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SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The Magazine of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 37, No. 3, 1985



WHAT'S NEW?

- Endowed Chair in Business
- President's Lecture Series

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The official magazine of
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists,
published quarterly by the Alumni Association
to provide news and information to former students
and to the Southern Union family.

Southern College Alumni Association
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Fridays 8 a.m. - 12 noon

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Mailbag



Recognize any of these? The photo was taken at the Graysville, Tenn., campus around the turn of the century, before the school moved south some 50 miles to Collegedale.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of the picture of the Graysville school group I wrote you about. My mother, Mary L. Brown, is the one in the front row, on the right wearing a white blouse. She later married John W. Kelly who was my father. I remember my mother saying that Gentry Lowry was in this picture, but I have no information regarding any of the others.

I did not attend Southern, but our daughter, Glenna F. Port, attended in 1959-60, and our son, F. Clifford Port graduated in 1968 in ministerial. He served about three years in Peru, then returned to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference for about ten years. He now serves in Orlando with Adventist Health Systems.

Thanks for your interest. If you learn more about those in the picture, I would appreciate learning about it.

Most sincerely,
Vennie Mae Kelly Port
Hendersonville, NC

Dear Editor:

I thought I should write and let you know I received the pictures you returned and the last SOUTHERN COLUMNS. Thanks for your excellent job of editing the story about the Cambodian refugees, while keeping it almost exactly the way I wrote it. It has already triggered a couple of letters from people I didn't even know.

When I wrote earlier, I only wish I had known how much I would need a van. It would make it so much easier to pick up all the Khmers for church each week. We are averaging about 15 people per week and the Lord has blessed us with some new people in the last few months.

I am still working alone at this project. I have been teaching English classes two nights a week pretty regularly. It certainly makes my schedule very full!

Recently I was delighted to meet a Filipino pastor who lives in Toronto and is starting a Khmer church there. He has located 29 SDA Khmers in his area. That's more than my two SDA's.

Keep us in your prayers.

Sincerely your friend
Laurie Wood
14 Sunset Drive
Yonkers, New York 10710

Alumni President's Message

Via the Exit

This is the last President's Message that I will contribute to COLUMNS. My term of office expires with homecoming in October. It has been a very happy two years serving as liaison from the alumni to the college administration.

I have tried to communicate important happenings from around campus that would interest all. It is a difficult task to relate to every segment of an alumni group that spans the entire spectrum of a school's history. In our case some recall the Colcords and the days of hardship. Others remember the heavily industrialized era of Kenneth Wright's administration, and many more know only the beauty of today's campus. There are those who were on campus when the Wright Brothers were experimenting with flight. . . . To many, the man-on-the-moon program is just a period of past history. The name of Maude Jones is as remote in time to one-half of the alumni as that of Ellen White or Ulysses S. Grant.

It is to such a diverse time span of past students that I have been attempting communication. I fear that to a disproportionate degree I have remembered only those years that passed under observation while I was on the scene. Such is the weakness of human nature. Yet we are one family, welded into an homogenous, closely knit group because of who we are and what we believe.

In the closing moment with you, I wish to pay a personal tribute to our educational system. I regard it as one of the most sacred institutions of our church. It took me, a young, mischievous boy from a depressed rural life . . . and for 16 years it grew as a dominant, positive influence in my life. It formed in me habits and a better way to live that I could not have found in alternative educational methods. It helped me when I so desperately needed the understanding of caring teachers and peers. I realize that thousands of other alumni can give an equal testimony. This is precisely why I love and boost Southern College.

You, Southern alumnus, are one of approximately thirty thousand jewels set in the world for the glory of God. I have enjoyed working on your behalf. A warm heart beats within me for each of you. Let us continue to pray for one another and for the accomplishment of our college's ordained goal.

With love and affection,



COVER: In an exuberant mood near Schoenbrunn Palace in Vienna, Austria, Tag Garmon, a sophomore, supports Chris Lang, also a sophomore. Inset, the entire Chamber Singers entourage pose at a rest stop in Yugoslavia. See story, page 5. Photos by Keith Potts.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter thousands of miles away from SC and although the pictures and memories have taken on a dream-like quality, I can still close my eyes and see the happy faces of those I knew. Sometimes when the heat of Africa closes in on me I think fondly of the first time I ever saw snow—it was at SC!

I cannot say how much I appreciate receiving SOUTHERN COLUMNS. Somehow the memories become more real . . .

After graduating from SC in May 1982 I came home and strangely enough (although I majored in journalism) went into banking. Now I do investment advising, and even though I'm not too impressed with the dollar I still think yours is a wonderful country!

I'm to be married this year and hope to visit SC quite soon.

Without sounding too sentimental, the years I spent at SC were, well, unparalleled. Thank you for the love.

Sincerely,
Linda Kimble
Pretoria, Republic of South Africa

An Entrance and an Exit: Alumni Association Changes Presidents



Robert Lorren



J. W. Henson III

Dear Alumni Friends,

I feel a sense of awe as I realize how difficult it will be to follow John Henson as president of the Alumni Association. He has given outstanding leadership as chairman of the Century II Endowment Fund and has pioneered the alumni president's position on the Board of Trustees of Southern College.

I ask for your input if you have concerns on the operation of the Alumni Association or the College. If there are things that you appreciate, let us know also. The Alumni Association's only mission is to help strengthen this school that has so influenced our lives.

Yours in Christ,



Robert A. Lorren, D.D.S.



The seafaring students and crew of the Shark X.



Smooth sailing on the Shark XII.

Photos by David Steen.

Marine Ecology Class Explores the Briny Deep

by Sheila Elwin

It was midnight. The sky was black. The day about to begin was Tuesday, May 21. Twenty pairs of eyes focused on the dim outline of the Shark XII. The adventurers quietly boarded and readied the ketch.

Smugglers? No. Treasure hunters? No, this group didn't have gold in mind. They were looking for livelier stuff: pelagic birds, marine plants, barnacles, sea turtles, and tubeworms, for starters. The South-

ern College Marine Ecology class was setting out to sea.

Led by Dr. David Steen, director of the Division of Science, 15 students and four extra helpers joined the crew of two on the Shark XII, headed for Bimini, in the Bahamas. Scheduled for eight days on the 67-foot sailing ketch, they sailed down the Berry Islands, eventually covering the area surrounding nine cays.

The students spent their days investigating turtle grass communities, beaches, coral reefs, submerged wrecks, and muddy backwaters. From the abundant spread of sea life, each chose a spe-

cialty. The dozens of possible topics for emphasis included zooplankton behavior, barnacles, and fish distribution. Two weeks of concentrated classwork preceded the field work. Under sail, each student was expected to keep a daily log, as well as update the rest of the class on his "specialty" studies.

Their duties didn't end there. Captain Ott, a retired lieutenant commander in the Navy and designer and owner of the boat, appointed three students as mates. Each class member had a two-hour shift at the helm, with strict instructions for keeping the boat on course. In that area, just a couple degrees of variance might mean missing an entire island.

Even the night-duty shifts offered impromptu learning. Stars were clearly visible in the unpolluted sky. "One evening during my shift, Dr. Steen came over and began pointing out various constellations. I think I learned more about astronomy in that hour than ever before," enthused Kevin Buchanan, student.

Fun combined easily with work. The whole group enjoyed sightseeing, riding mopeds around Nassau, talking with natives, visiting Hemingway's "hangout," and joining with nearly an entire town to listen to Reggae and Bohemian bands in Bimini.

The class returned Tuesday, May 28, to share their memories: attempts at spear-fishing, the beauty encountered, swimming amid 6-foot stingrays and amazing underwater life, lush vegetation, and clear water that seemed to be turquoise, sky blue, and dark blue all at once. Maybe it was a treasure hunt after all. ■

Chamber Singers Bridge Communication Gap With International Language of Music



This informal concert at a Yugoslavian farm made new friends for the Chamber Singers.



Maria Holley experiences Venice.

Photos by Keith Paris

by Sheila Elwin

As the final words of "Lamb of God" wafted up to the arches of St. Mark's, hair stood on end and eyes misted. "I tot I vas in heaven," an Italian man responded emotionally. The Chamber Singers, a 25-voice group from Southern College, had just finished a requested impromptu performance at the cathedral in Venice.

The group, directed by Dr. Don Runyan, professor of music, left Monday, May 13, on a two-week tour of Yugoslavia, Italy, and Austria. With a small string group of eight for accompaniment, they sang in such places as Bihac, Rijeka, Venice, Vienna, and Ljubljana, sharing their music in concert halls, churches, and even outdoors. Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, and Thompson, as well as Moravian, gospel, and spiritual styles were performed in the three countries. Every country provided a special memory.

"In the rural town of Bihac we began singing in front of city hall. Though we started with a crowd of only about 100 people, the response was wonderful, and by the end of two hours nearly the whole town was gathered around us," recalls Dr. Runyan. The people of Yugoslavia

seemed "beside themselves with gratitude," and, in return, entertained the students with folk song and dance.

Venice, Italy, was the home of St. Mark's Cathedral, mentioned earlier. The reverence and awe inspired by singing there is treasured as "one of the most memorable moments." In Italy, says Dr. Runyan, the group sang less but had a little more time to appreciate the historical milieu.

Traveling on to Vienna, the Chamber Singers stayed overnight in Deutschlandsberg, "a town encapsulated in an earlier time period. As we watched whole families walk to church in their native outfits, it was as if time stood still. I had the feeling that I shouldn't leave," Runyan recalls. "The beauty of Austria was so picturesque," (he searches for a simile, then continues) "it was as if Mr. Lacey's ground crew had taken over the country." (Charles Lacey has been grounds director at Southern for 15 years.)

Of course, no tour is without its mishaps. After arriving in Budapest, the group discovered that the string bass had been left in the airport in Frankfurt, Germany. The case contained not only the bass, but also its music and all the music stands. Undaunted, the choir managed to rustle up a bass and some stands in nearly every town where they played.

And then, there were the usual minor sicknesses and problems with diet. The majority of the group were vegetarian, and they sometimes had problems finding enough variety. On the positive side, nothing was stolen, passports caused no problems, the group was never delayed in customs, and there were no accidents. The latter may be something of a miracle, according to Runyan: "Driving on the Continent was like New York City at rush hour. We soon found it best not to worry about accidents. Everyone tried to 'hang loose' and stay calm."

The benefits far outweighed the problems. Friendships formed were worth any trouble. One such was with the Yugoslavian guide. Dragan Obradovich, whom everyone soon called "Dragon," was an intellectual man who shared much of his knowledge about political science and history. "He was a real charmer. All the girls fell in love with him—including my wife," chuckles Runyan.

A sense of camaraderie was constantly developing and improving. Individual members of the choir discovered that "She's really a neat person," or wondered, "How come I never knew him before?" Also, says Runyan, "we were happy and relieved to discover that we were not viewed as 'ugly Americans.' Nearly everywhere, we found acceptance and friendship." ■

"HOW ONE CLASS CHANGED MY LIFE"

A Christian College Makes A Difference

by Doris Burdick

The story starts out a typical one. High school, college, work, marriage, and family. Yet Lynne's story is uniquely hers.

Lynne graduated from Notre Dame High School in Chattanooga in 1973. Four years later she was awarded a B.S. in English education by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Subsequently she taught in Indiana and California, got married, and had a baby girl.

Now Lynne, 10 or 12 years older than the rest of the students, was sitting on the front row in a freshman-level religion class at Southern College. It was July 1984.

Though she didn't realize it at first, she was enrolled in a class like none other she had taken. And actually, she had planned to take chemistry, not Life and Teachings of Jesus.

Deserted by her non-Christian husband when their daughter was two months old, Lynne had returned home to Chattanooga for financial and emotional support. After a year of living with relatives, she sensed it was time to make a new start. As she thought over her options, her long-time interest in nursing surfaced. Lynne set about finding a school near by where she could prepare for that career. Her Christian background narrowed her choice to a Christian campus.

A phone call to the nursing division at Southern College put her in touch with Robin Fix, the friendly secretary.

"Lynne was so eager. Her interest in finding a Christian school was even greater than her interest in our nursing program. So I offered to drive over and get her on Sabbath so that she could come to church with me. After lunch, we sat down and talked for hours," recalls Robin.



Lynne Uribe and Alma-Lynne

Lynne had heard about the free fourth summer session option available to new students at Southern College. She was accepted and signed up for the chemistry class she would need for nursing. But it took only a week of the concentrated summer chem course for her to realize that her science background was too hazy to support her immediate goal. It was a crisis.

To the registrar's office she went. Mary Elam provided the empathetic ear and an option. "It's past the normal deadline to change classes," she told Lynne, "but I will call Dr. Gordon Hyde. Maybe you can take Life and Teachings of Jesus this session, and pick up the other class later."

The class was already unusually large, maximum capacity, yet "How can I refuse?" was Dr. Hyde's response. Lynne's enthusiastic class participation helped make it a special class for the 90 others in the classroom, too. One "cool" collegian characterized it as "the best class I ever had! It's just like we were finally appreciating what we have always known by seeing it through Lynne's eyes."

Lynne got an A for the course but it wasn't all she gained. "That class, the new view I got of Christ and of Gethsemane, really changed my life. It gave me the desire to know more."

She was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sept. 1, 1984. She continued learning. Lynne says, "When I spend my

quiet time with Christ in the morning, it makes my day."

It was becoming apparent to Lynne that she could build on the strengths of her past. She determined to get her Tennessee and SDA denominational secondary teaching certification. Along with plunging into education courses such as Principles of Christian Education, Lynne enrolled in Christian Beliefs and Adventist Heritage classes.

There were many things she could have worried about. She had been out of school seven years, so it was tough going back to that role. As a single parent, she had to keep little Alma-Lynne's best interests in mind when juggling study, work, and time together. She had taken on a financial responsibility that might discourage anyone less resolute.

Lynne says she found her cure for anxiety in Matthew 6: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." Lynne's initial housing assignment was at the opposite end of the campus from the child development center where Alma-Lynne would spend many happy hours. How grateful Lynne was to move instead into an apartment mid-way between the center and her classrooms, just far enough away to provide a built-in exercise program she could handle.

Finances? Lynne did some part-time tutoring, and during her second semester at SC she also worked in the cafeteria. Her relatives helped with Alma-Lynne, now 2½. Lynne took out loans. Even so, she still needed a financial boost. A REACH scholarship answered her prayers.

April came. What would she do when she finished her coursework in a few weeks? A phone call from the principal of Madison Academy gave her encouragement. Interviews followed, then a summertime move for Lynne and her daughter to a cozy apartment on the school campus just north of Nashville, Tenn.

Lynne Uribe—academy English teacher: "I'm blessed with a job where I can give back what I have been given. By doing everything as unto the Lord, I can give Him the honor, glory, and praise He deserves. My mouth won't hush. I want to pass on the torch of confidence. God is my Friend, my Father, and He takes care of His own." ■

He was a "tough" kid born in the Bronx of New York City, a neighborhood where crime and violence were routine.

"I can still remember sitting on top of the street mailbox listening to a friend telling me how he had just mugged a man by hitting him on the back of the head with a brick!"

This child . . . someday a minister?

Anthony Cirigliano graduated from Southern College May 5, 1985, with a bachelor of arts in religion. Graduation was, perhaps, more special because of the path which had led him to college.

Growing up in the Bronx, he attended public and Catholic schools until dropping out in tenth grade. From there, Tony discontentedly worked at various jobs. At the local disco one weekend he met MaryAnn, a "pretty redhead from Yonkers."

After their marriage, 19-year-old Tony landed a job as a letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service on Long Island. Here, he tried to fill the growing emptiness within, but things weren't going well. Alcohol and selfish living couldn't fill the void.

When a friend at work committed suicide, Tony started questioning the meaning of life: Was it just existing for pleasure, or was there more to it? Thus started a period of deep depression, feelings of guilt, and weariness with life. Finally, he was impressed that if an answer was to be found at all, it would be found in the Bible.

Digging their only Bible—a gift to MaryAnn—out of the dresser drawer, Tony settled down with a Scotch in one hand and the Bible in the other. "My interest was aroused," said Tony. "Sometimes I would stay up all night reading the Bible. I wanted to know God. And even though I didn't know it, I wanted forgiveness and acceptance most of all!"

Tony will remember July 13, 1977, as the night when everything made sense. The message of Isaiah 53 made clear the good news that Jesus had died for him and he was healed and forgiven. Tears of joy fell and peace enveloped him.

Within a year, MaryAnn had joined him in his search for truth. By this time they had two children, and wished them to grow up knowing Jesus. So began a progression of beliefs to find answers: Pentecostal, Catholic, charismatic, Jehovah's Witness, Lutheran, and Herbert

FROM POSTAL WORKER TO PREACHER



Tony and MaryAnn Cirigliano and children, Natalie and Anthony, Jr.

One Graduate's Story

by Sheila Elwin

Armstrong's Worldwide Church of God. The latter taught the seventh-day Sabbath and captured their interest.

Still a letter carrier, Tony was delivering mail one day when he came across a magazine that caught his attention, *These Times*. Before delivering it, he scanned the contents and took down the publisher's address to ask for more information. He soon received the booklet, *Your Friends the Adventists*. An excited call put the couple in touch with the nearest SDA church.

Soon, the two had decided that the Adventists were the people who most closely followed the Scriptures. Pastor Marco Valenca, of the Patchogue

SDA Church, began studying the Bible with the Ciriglianos on a regular basis as they prepared for baptism. Still there were hurdles.

Tony had an especially difficult time in accepting the Spirit of Prophecy. "I was totally prejudiced against even the idea that there could be inspired writings outside of the Bible," he admitted. He and Pastor Valenca prayed about it and soon their prayers were answered. One day Tony felt impressed to open his Bible for light on the subject. It seemed that the verses simply jumped off the pages. Acts 2:17, 21:9, 5:32, and Ephesians 4:10-13 helped to erase the doubt clouding his mind. Later, reading *The Great Controversy*, he became convinced of the message of the Spirit of Prophecy.

Almost immediately, Tony and MaryAnn made plans to be baptized. Thankfully, a series of talks with his boss, letters to the Postal Service, and prayer by family and church resulted in a job transfer with Sabbaths off.

On his new job, he faced some rough times, yet was able to share his budding faith with discouraged co-workers, leading several to Christianity. Tony's enthusiasm for witnessing gradually led him to find out about training for the ministry. He was sure that the Lord was nudging him in that direction.

A year passed and the family jumped at a chance to visit Southern Missionary College. In July of 1980, 13 years after dropping out of high school, Tony resigned from the Postal Service and moved the family to Collegedale where he began studies as a theology major.

Again there were new challenges. The money from the postal retirement fund didn't last long. Tony worked hard as a literature evangelist. And God kept providing the essentials. MaryAnn's solid support as a wage earner, food gifts when the cupboard was bare, and a totally unexpected full year's scholarship from the Dora Maclellan Brown Charitable Trust, helped the family over the humps.

A May morning soon after his graduation, Anthony Cirigliano stepped to the pulpit at the Patchogue Church to share God's Word with the congregation. Now a ministerial intern in the Greater New York Conference, Tony knows from experience that God intervenes in human destiny—if only we let Him. ■

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

■ A major publishing company has asked **Des Rice**, professor of education, to develop a study guide, an instructor's manual, and a test bank for a new edition of the popular text, *Educating Exceptional Children*, by Kirk/Gallagher. At Houghton Mifflin's request, Dr. Rice had written a 14-page critique of materials earlier in the summer.

■ **Cindy Secrist**, a freshman last spring, coordinated a drive dubbed "Southern Against Famine in Ethiopia" which brought in \$1,679 toward drilling and equipping a new drinking well. The money was channeled through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) to help provide a permanent solution to Ethiopia's present drought.

■ Excellent scores on the MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) put **Kevin Rice**, a senior biology major, in the top five percent of those taking the exam across the nation. The test covers science knowledge in the fields of biology, chemistry, and physics. It also covers science problems, and analyzes reading and quantitative skills. A year earlier **David Gano** broke school records with his high MCAT score. In 1984-85 David was a student missionary on Ponape.

■ When 239 seniors graduated last May, the number of graduates for the school year rose to 379. December graduates numbered 140.

A total of 143 baccalaureate degrees and 104 associate degrees were granted in May, inasmuch as several students earned more than one major or degree. There were also diploma graduates.



Ruth Kneeland Jacobs, honorary diploma recipient

Thirty-three states and 12 foreign countries were represented in the May senior class. Twenty-five graduates were over 30 years of age.

The first 13 registered nurses from area hospitals to complete SC's consortium baccalaureate program were among the 35 B.S. nursing graduates. Nurses from five participating hospitals had taken evening classes to complete the rotation of required classes. In Collegedale 47 received the A.S. degree in nursing on May 5. Another 24 were awarded the A.S. nursing degree on the Orlando Center campus in May 2 ceremonies.

Baccalaureate degrees in 26 various fields were granted, theology (14) and religion (12) following nursing in number.

■ Two summa cum laude (highest honors) graduates, 10 magna cum laude (high honors) graduates, and 31 cum laude (honors) graduates were among those who received diplomas on May 5.

Lori Selby, a

baccalaureate nursing major, and **Gary Burdick**, a physics and mathematics major, each wore the gold cord indicating a grade point average exceeding 3.90. The nine wearing the silver cord had GPA's between 3.75 and 3.89. These were: Rob Clayton, Tom Eisendrath, Fred Liebrand, Barbara Chase McKinney, Kevin Morgan, Dennis Negron, Cheryl Reinhardt, Robert Stephan, Steven McNeal, and Beverly Turk.

The college also recognized its second Southern Scholar, Gary Burdick, for exhibiting high motivation and intellectual curiosity in the honors program.

Burdick has been awarded a National



Gary Burdick

Science Foundation graduate fellowship. He is now studying theoretical particle physics at the University of Texas at Austin. His is one of 540 fellowships granted this year by the NSF for graduate study in the natural and social science mathematics, and engineering. Winners were chosen from among 4,400 applicants on the basis of research potential and an exceptional ability to learn.

The fellowship provides a stipend of \$11,000 per year for three years of full-time graduate study and an annual education allowance of \$6,000 to the institution attended in lieu of tuition and fees.

For two summers, Burdick has done research at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, under Professor T. F. Moran, who predicts that "he will be one of the scientific leaders of his generation." Burdick's research as an undergraduate has already led to co-authorship of several published scientific papers.

Lori Selby received this year's Florence Oliver Anderson Award for excellence in nursing. With a GPA of 3.99, her name appeared on the National Dean's List. On June 2 in Avon Park, Fla., she married Bill Scott, an engineer. She graduated 1982 from Forest Lake Academy.

■ **William H. Taylor**, assistant to SC's president served the community as president in his own right for the past fiscal year—heading the Chattanooga Downtown Lions Club. At the state convention in Memphis, he was awarded first place in the presidential category for District 12-0, an area with 78 clubs.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE



Ron Qualley, associate dean of men, is an individual who wears many hats. He is captivated by his hobby. He has let it go to his head. But he admits it may be some time before he captures a world record. (At this point, he has not been able to discover what the record is for a collection such as his.)

■ You might call him a bill collector. **Ron Qualley**, associate dean of men, only collects hats with bills. And he now has more than 740 of them!

His collection includes an elephant skin hat from Zimbabwe, double-billed and sword-billed hats, a helicopter hat, and Russian headgear. The collection started off with a 1969 San Francisco Giants cap, though Dean Qualley prefers to wear his Detroit Tigers hat. Another favorite is a blue one from the 435th Airforce Squadron in Rhein Main, Germany.

An array of twenty hats picked up at various sporting events developed into a hobby when the Qualleys moved east in 1979. Calling the hats a collection was all that saved them from destruction when packing was under way.

Once the hats were

hung in his dormitory office (first at Sunnydale Academy and then here), the collection seemed to grow effortlessly as fellows brought in hats from far and wide.

Categorized—overseas, schools, golf, baseball, military, olympics, etc.—and listed by source—bought, donated, or found, the hat collection may hit 1,000 before the year is over.

■ Two SC students were among the STEP/UP interns chosen from Adventist colleges for summer positions. STEP/UP (Student Training and Experience Program Underscoring Philanthropy) is a five-year effort providing students and recent graduates with experience in development. **Charlene Peek**, an accounting major, worked during the summer in the development office at

Florida Hospital. **Rekel Kamingaksang**, an accounting major, began a 10-week internship in the SC development office in July. She also received a fall internship.



Rekel Kamingaksang

■ **Noble Vining** has retired from The College Press. His career in printing began when he came to the campus as a student. Before returning in 1966 to manage the press, he worked at publishing houses in England and the Philippines and also at

Atlantic Union College and the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville. He has been nominated to *Who's Who in Religion*, 3rd edition, to be published in November. He authored *The Bible Textionary* and a chart, "Earth's History from Creation to New Earth."



Laurel Wells

■ **Laurel Wells**, director of student finance, has been invited to serve as chairman-elect of the National Conference Committee for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. As such, she will be in charge of the 1986-87 conference to be held in Dallas, Texas. Members of the association represent 3,200 schools of higher learning. Mrs. Wells has also received recognition as a leader on the state and regional levels of the association.

■ **Everett Schlisner**, vice president for student services, is the new president of the Adventist Student Personnel Association. The organization was formed in 1978 to promote the principles of Christian education with emphasis on student development. A yearly conference is held and a quarterly newsletter is produced. The president-elect is also on the Southern College staff—**Millie Runyan**, the dean of women.



Phonathon pledges totaling \$27,407 were made by 1,225 alumni in June. Backing up Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development and alumni relations; and William H. Taylor, director of alumni relations, are several of the other callers. Standing, left to right, are Carmen Bautista, Marcia Fowler, Jann Gentry, Murlita Grindley, Pauline Pierson, and Rekel Kamingaksang. Top solicitor was Mrs. Grindley, who took pledges totaling more than \$5,000.

Alumni Meet Challenges Again, Garner BECA Grants for Southern

More than two thousand phone calls on twenty June evenings brought Southern College over its BECA alumni giving goal.

The phonathon put the frosting on the cake, for giving earlier in the year had provided the main substance of the \$132,000 BECA campaign. This was the fifth year in which BECA (Business Executives Challenge Alumni) offered incentive funds to encourage unrestricted alumni support for Adventist higher education.

Southern's alumni donors totaled 2,150 for the 1984-85 year. They gave unrestricted gifts of \$132,571.87. Alumni giving for specific projects exceeded an additional million dollars.

Challenge money from BECA, rewarding alumni participation, is expected to come to about \$30,000 for the year. This amount is based both on dollars and donors. The class of '54 achieved the highest percentage of participation, with donations from 93 percent of its members. This outstanding record added \$6,000 to the BECA awards made this fall.

In the course of the five years in which the BECA program has been

in existence, the total alumni annual fund efforts and challenge grants from BECA will total over \$725,000.

A three-year extension to the original five-year BECA incentive program began in July. All 12 Adventist colleges and universities in North America are participating. Overall objectives for BECA II, which continues to emphasize the unrestricted support pattern, are these: to reach a collective level of 33 percent alumni participation in the annual fund (SC is now at 37 percent); to increase the average gift from the current \$69 to \$75; and to reach an annual giving level of \$2 million in unrestricted support from alumni.

In view of the acute need to assist students in attending college and to help the colleges help them, BECA II has added another feature. In addition to counting unrestricted support, gifts given through the annual fund for student aid will be honored by BECA II challenges. SC alumni will be happy to learn that their giving designated for the Century II Scholarship Endowment program or other scholarships will now count directly on BECA goals, bearing fruit

Did You Give?

The next issue will list the 1984-85 BECA donor lists by classes. Gifts for the 1985-86 campaign are welcome at any time.

in the BECA bonus challenge grants.

(Most of unrestricted giving in the past few years has ultimately gone into scholarship endowment. Designated gifts, though equally appreciated, have not counted toward BECA goals.)

"We're very grateful that several major donors and the Seventh-day Adventist Church agreed to extend the alumni incentive program through 1988. BECA incentives have already generated nearly \$6 million in unrestricted support from alumni of our church colleges, and I believe the best is yet to come," said William H. Taylor, director of alumni relations at Southern College. ■

New PR Degree Now Being Offered

Southern College has a new degree. A bachelor of science in public relations has been added to the communication program, joining the bachelor of arts in communication and associate of science in media technology already offered.

The new public relations degree provides a background in public relations, journalism, public speaking, audio and video, and interpersonal communication, and will prepare students for careers in public relations in institutions or business firms.

Because of the addition, two new classes have been added to the curriculum. Case Studies in Public Relations will allow students to plan and evaluate successful P.R. campaigns. The curriculum includes guest lectures by specialists in the profession. Public Relations Practicum-Internship offers the chance to gain on-the-job experience at a journalistic, public relations, or broadcasting enterprise. ■

New Pipe Organ Named for Anton Heiller, Dedication Services to Be Held in April

On April 26, the new pipe organ in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, has now received an official name: the Anton Heiller Memorial Organ.

"The late Anton Heiller was one of the world's most outstanding organists as well as a pianist, harpsichordist, composer, and improvisator," says Dr. Marvin

Robertson, chairman of the department of music at Southern.

Judy Glass, organist and teacher at Southern College, was a student of Professor Heiller at the Vienna Academy of Music, where he taught from 1945 until his death in 1979. Heiller was the original adviser for the Southern College organ project, and personally recommended the appropriate stops for the organ.

Dedication services will be held April 24 through 26, 1986. Several renowned organists from around the world will perform during the three-day extravaganza. ■



Anton Heiller

Convocation Recognizes 106 Students

Close to \$8,000 was given away in the annual Awards Convocation at Southern, recognizing students from each educational division who are outstanding in studies, work, or leadership.

This year, 106 students were recognized in 12 areas. Of these, 51 received scholarships from \$25 to \$1,175. The George and Olivia Dean Scholarship of \$1,175 went to education major Tonia Hardin. Several of the academic divisions gave Outstanding Senior awards, as well as recognition for excellence in individual classes. Also honored were many students who work 20 to 40 hours a week while holding down a full class load.

On top of this, awards totaling more than \$118,000 were given away at the academies of the Southern Union. Dr. Ron Barrow of the Admissions Office reports that 43 ACT scholarships, 66 academic scholarships, and 79 leadership scholarships were awarded at 14 academies. Scholarships went to academy seniors who are attending Southern College this fall.

Academy seniors also benefited from the free fourth summer session, worth \$745 a student. Over 400 academy seniors were eligible as new students. If all had attended, their collective savings in tuition and room rent would have been close to \$200,000. ■

A FIRST IN ADVENTIST EDUCATION

Endowed Chair Established For Entrepreneurship and Ethics

A fully endowed chair for entrepreneurship and business ethics is being set up at Southern College, thanks to a generous gift of \$330,000 and a pledge that will bring the total endowment to \$400,000 within a year.

At its September meeting, the College Board voted to call the endowment the Ruth McKee Chair for Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics.

Salary and other costs of initiating and maintaining the new academic position will be provided by income from the invested funds. This permits the addition of a new teacher to the five already on the business faculty.

"This will strengthen an already strong department," predicted President John Wagner. Opportunities for students in other disciplines to develop their Christian conscience in the area of business ethics will also be enhanced.

The business administration department, with over 200 business majors, is chaired by Dr. Wayne Vandevere. A Bachelor of Business

Administration degree (B.B.A.) with majors in accounting and management, and a Bachelor of Science degree (B.S.) with majors in business administration and long-term health care are offered. An Associate of Science degree (A.S.) is also available in accounting.

At the same time, \$50,000 was given to set up a business computer laboratory. Twenty microcomputers teamed up with ten printers will give students valuable experience on equipment commonly used in today's business settings. "We'll be able to assign simulation problems in our business classes, and our students will enter the job market even better prepared than in the past," said Dr. Vandevere.

Both President Wagner and Dr. Vandevere expressed appreciation for these new opportunities afforded the college. "It would be nice to have five or six endowed chairs on campus," added Dr. Wagner.

A search is under way for the individual to fill the new position.

Symphony Guild Awards Student Scholarships

Six scholarships were given to outstanding musicians at the annual spring Southern College Symphony Dinner Concert. Shea Bledsoe, Kevin Cornwell, Rhonda Facundus, Tammy Hurd, Kathryn

\$7,000 Offered For Organ Compositions

An International Organ Composition Competition has been announced for the dedication of the Anton Heiller Memorial Organ on the Southern College campus. The purse totals \$7,000, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee.

Prize-winning compositions will be performed in late April at the dedication of the new pipe organ in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

With a first prize of \$5,000, a second prize of \$1,500, and honorable mention, \$500, the competition is expected to attract entries not only from the United States but from other countries as well. The deadline for manuscripts is February 15, 1986.

A small jury of distinguished organists, composers, and teachers will decide the winners. Musicians will be composing specifically for the 70-stop Heiller Memorial Organ, built by John Brombaugh and Associates, Inc. (Compositions already published or publicly performed will not qualify.) Yet, composers are being asked to consider the suitability of their entries for performance on smaller instruments as well.

"The music department considers this an important step in the development of twentieth century organ literature," stated Dr. Marvin Robertson, music department chairman. "We hope that the significance of the organs which we are privileged to have on our campus will stimulate creative composition for the organ."

Competition rules and a complete list of stops are available by writing the Music Department at Southern College. ■

Park, and Kevin Runyan received gifts made possible through the efforts of the Southern College Symphony Guild.

The Guild, formed four years ago, seeks to promote the orchestra and raise scholarship funds for deserving players. Money is raised partially through the coordination and promotion of the annual dinner concert. This program of growing popularity is open not only to the college community but also to the residents of Chattanooga and surrounding areas.

In addition, the Guild has projects such as their flea market. This extravaganza is held twice yearly in front of the music building, and receives excellent response.

"I feel a personal pride in being a small part of such a distinguished

organization," says Pauline Pierson, Guild secretary. "These young people are extremely talented and devoted and, we feel, well deserve any support we can give them." Other officers are Peg Knecht, president; Helen Bledsoe, vice-president; Buddy Blair, treasurer; and Thyra Sloan, parliamentarian.

The group they support has over 60 members and is directed by Professor Orlo Gilbert, conductor for 18 years. His years of devotion and hard work have resulted in an orchestra of world-wide acclaim. They have given concert tours in the Far East, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Romania, and the U.S.S.R. Planning a 1986 return to the Orient, they anticipate adding mainland China to their growing repertoire of countries. ■

Funded by Gift

President's Lecture Series to Begin With Visit of Nobel Prize Winner



Rosalyn Yalow



Chaim Potok

A Nobel laureate scientist will inaugurate the President's Lecture Series on November 4 and 5.

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 1977 winner of the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for her work in the development of radioimmunoassay, will be the first of two guest lecturers in the new series.

The noted author of *The Chosen*, Chaim Potok, will speak on campus March 19 and 20. *The Chosen*, published in 1967, was the first of five best-sellers in which Potok explores the conflicts of the religiously committed individual in a secular society.

"We have several goals for this

new series, which has been funded by a kind donor," said Dr. William Allen, vice president for academic administration. "One is to highlight academic excellence by featuring individuals who are achievers, individuals who can serve as role models for our students. Another is to provide some mind-stretching for the educated community around us."

To meet these goals, the guest lecturers will be on campus long enough to speak more than once. On the first evening, a rather more technical lecture will be given which is expected to attract many listeners from off campus. Honor students will be invited to share a special time of interaction with the guest speaker, probably an honors breakfast. Assembly on the second day will be directed particularly to the student body.

"The opportunity to meet and talk with these distinguished but down-to-earth speakers may be the catalyst in helping our students realize that they too can achieve great things," said Dr. Allen. ■

Hefferlin Named One of Top Ten Professors in Nation

The word is out. People across the entire nation now know what his students have known for 30 years: "Doc" is an outstanding teacher.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics, was selected as one of ten finalists in the 1985 Professor of the Year competition conducted by CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education). The choice was made in Washington, D.C., by a grand jury convened by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

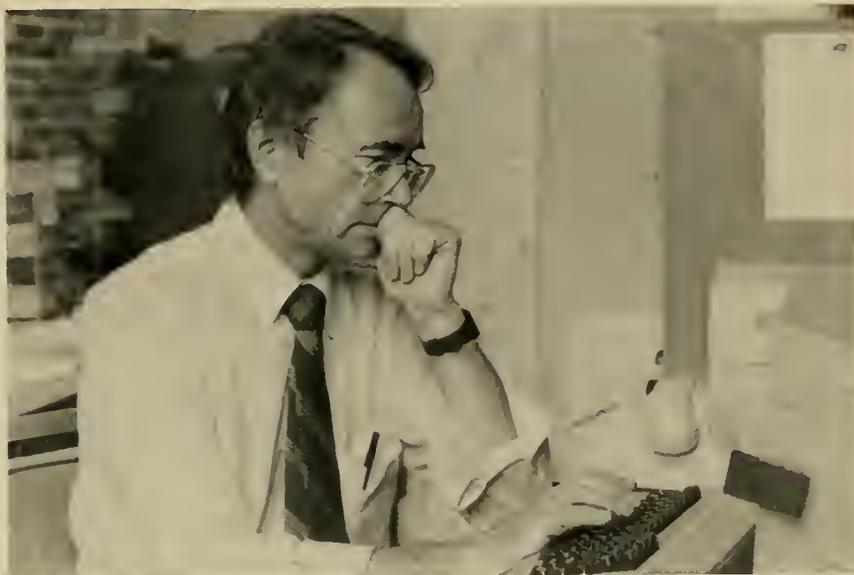
He had earlier been named one of 25 semi-finalists among the 256 nominations submitted from institutions throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Hefferlin's extraordinary effort and distinction as a teacher and scholar, his dedicated service to Southern College, his direct involvement with students and its impact on their subsequent achievement, are factors in this recognition.

A favorite teacher in a rigorous discipline, Dr. Hefferlin has been on Southern's faculty longer than any of his colleagues. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the California Institute of Technology in 1955. As a creationist, one of his particular interests is the interface of science and religion.

His participation in pure research has taken him to the Soviet Union, in the National Academy of Sciences Exchange Program in 1978-79, and again in 1981. Last December he conferred with scientists in the People's Republic of China who share his research interest in periodic systems of molecules. He returned to the campus in mid-August following a year-long sabbatical at the University of Denver.

"Ray's 30 years of dedication to excellence, to education, and to his students at our Christian college in particular, surely merit this special recognition," stated President John Wagner. "We can all feel good about



Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Professor of Physics

this honor and be inspired by it."

A fellow Tennessee professor, an anthropologist at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, was ultimately designated grand gold medal

winner. Dr. Hefferlin will be honored with a gold medal certificate as well as a silver medal certificate during National Higher Education Week (October 19-26). ■

Southern Contributes to Success of GC Session in New Orleans

The Southern College presence at the fifty-fourth General Conference session in New Orleans was felt in several ways.

Delegates from the college were President John Wagner, vice presidents William Allen and Kenneth Spears, and Dr. Gordon Hyde. Pastor Gordon Bietz was a Georgia-Cumberland Conference delegate.

Fifty members of the Southern College Symphony Orchestra celebrated July 4 on the bus en route to New Orleans to anchor the General Conference orchestra. Orlo Gilbert, professor of music, directed most of the nearly a dozen numbers by the 120-piece group.

Behind the scenes, Dr. Don Dick, professor of communication, worked with the news feed to UPI and Olson Perry, general manager of FM 90.5, was heavily involved with news production for Adventist Radio Network. Roy Dingle, VM Bakery manager, prepared 7,600 dozen cookies and 2,500 dozen muffins in advance for the session food service. Earl

Evans, director of the SC food service, and two assistants, Ruth Lawrence and Barbara Smith, helped with food preparation.

At the beautiful Southern College display booth, an international stream of visitors learned more about the college. Alumni from all over the U.S. and the world made the spot a gathering place. SC representatives Drs. Jack and Wilma McClarty manned the booth, with Bill and Elsie Mae Taylor joining them the final weekend.

The display unit itself was custom built by K. R. Davis, director of counseling and testing.

About 250 attended the afternoon alumni gathering held at the Clarion Hotel in New Orleans on July 4, according to Bill Taylor, alumni director.

As thousands of people scattered at the conclusion of the session, among them were ambassadors from Southern—missionaries headed back to their duties in many areas of the globe. ■

THE REACH

SCHOLARSHIP

REACH is one of those words that shares two uses: noun and verb. At SC it's the name of a program that provides financial help from the college, combined with the action of the student needing that help. COLUMNS wanted to clarify the program for readers, so sought answers from Dr. Ron Barrow, vice president for admissions and college relations; and from Laurel Wells, director of student finance.

Q. What is REACH all about?

A. REACH means an all-out effort at Southern College to help students and their parents cope with college costs.

Q. Is it just a scholarship? What's involved?

A. REACH is a special kind of scholarship. The starting point is that the student receiving a REACH scholarship qualifies for financial aid. The next point is that the student's financial need exceeds all aid otherwise available. The last requisite is that the student and his parents (or sponsor) keep their end of an agreement signed when the REACH help is offered.

Q. When was REACH started?

A. This is the second year that SC has been pledging to make up the difference, as much as \$2,500, between educational costs and the resources available to a student and his family.

Q. What do you mean by "resources available"?

A. Family income, family savings, family loans, summer work for the student—these are primary resources. Augmenting those according to need and funds available are other resources such as student employment, grants, loans, and scholarships. In some cases, even these together are not enough. Extra help is needed.

Q. Who qualifies for this extra help?

A. The awarding of REACH funds is based directly on need. The goal is to fill in the gap when every other source of funds has been exhausted. That's when REACH comes to the rescue.

Q. What about the student's parents? Do they have some responsibility, too?

A. Yes, parents of a dependent student do share the obligation to help to the extent that they are able. To make things as fair as humanly possible, federal standards define who is a dependent student and who is not. Federal criteria also determine the extent to which a family is able to help. Lots of factors are taken into account—family income, assets, mortgage debt, family size, how close to retirement parents are, number of family members in college.

Q. Then the student and his family have to come up with an amount decided by somebody else?

A. Parents generally find that an evaluation by one of the two independent agencies, the American College Testing Program and the College Scholarship Service, provides a fair measure of ability to contribute. If something happens that affects ability to pay for college—unexpected medical expenses, change in family status, or loss of employment—it's taken into consideration and the amount expected from the family may be revised.

Q. With REACH, would a student be able to give all his time to the books and not need to work?

A. Secular studies are substantiating today what Adventist educators have always known. Work is a valuable part of education. Students receiving REACH funds will have put forth some effort themselves while in school. A minimum of 200 hours of student employment per semester is required. This

averages only 14 hours per week, and the motivated student generally has no problem meeting this requirement.

Q. How many students have been helped by REACH since it started last year?

A. Our July figures showed that 207 students had received \$143,553 from REACH. Actually, about twice that many students could have received awards, but for some reason or other did not meet their end of the contractual agreement. When the student doesn't fulfill his or her work assignment or the fair share of the bill is not paid by the parents or sponsor, we can't release the REACH funds. It must be a cooperative reach.

Q. What's the process for getting REACH help?

A. The Financial Aid Office at Southern College has a streamlined way to get financial assistance. It all starts with the financial aid packet. Anybody needing one can call our toll free number, 800-624-0350. (Within Tennessee, the number to call is 615-238-2051 collect.)

Q. And what's in the packet?

A. Clear instructions. Two or three forms to fill out. Those should be carefully completed and returned. Then needs are analyzed and plans made to help meet those needs. Just the one procedure is used to apply for all the types of student aid the college can give, including REACH if circumstances require going that final distance.

Q. So the great American dream of a college education is still alive?

A. Yes, it certainly is. Thanks to the many sources of help available, the motivated student and his family can afford a Christian education at today's prices. REACH helps make it happen. ■

Those Who Walked These Halls

1930's

Ruth M. Ingram, '31, recalls favorite haunts in the hills surrounding Collegedale. "How I loved those mossy spots where in the very early spring one could push back the ice and find the delicate fragrant trailing arbutus. Is it still there?" [Yes, it can be found, though it is not abundant.] Ruth earned an M.A. in education at the University of Chicago in 1947. Her teaching career showed her many beautiful flowers: peonies at Maplewood Academy in Minnesota, lilacs in Nebraska, bluebonnets in Texas, orchids in Costa Rica and Jamaica, and the flowers of Lebanon. Now retired, Ruth resides in Asheville, N.C.

Robert E. Kepkey, '35, served as president of the Bolivian, Guatemalan, and Nicaraguan missions in years past, and has also been a church pastor. He graduated here, then went on to get his B.A. at Berrien Springs, Mich. Now living in California, Robert and his wife, Florence, have two married daughters, Karen and Janice. Janice is a consultant for U.S. government funded medical aid for Latin America.

Elmer R. King, '32, went on from Southern to get his B.S. in physical therapy at Loma Linda University. Elmer is living in Longwood, Fla., and is active in the Florida Audubon Society.

Flora E. Lester, '38, got her M.A. in elementary education from Peabody College in 1955. Flora taught in the Florida Conference, and now is retired in Apopka, Fla.

Byron W. Lighthall, '39, and his wife, Nancy "Betty" (Nordan), have three sons, **Thomas**, '71, David, and Ronald. Byron graduated with a two-year degree in religion, and got his B.A. in religion at Union College. After working for 20 years as a social worker and supervisor, and additional years as a pastor in the Minnesota Conference, Byron and Nancy have retired in Sandstone, Minn.

Grace E. (Lehman) Lindeman, '31, has been involved in hospital auxiliaries, church activities, and community projects. She lives in Cockeysville, Md. Her late husband, Clarence, was a cardiologist. Their children are Robert, an internist in Bethesda, Md.; William, a teacher in Spring Valley, N.Y.; Anne Mesey, whose husband is an internist at Johns Hopkins; and Barbara, a Ph.D. as is her husband, both of whom teach in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Albert Macy, '30, and his wife, Dorothy, are retired in St. Augustine, Fla. They send thanks to the many friends who remembered their 50th wedding anniversary in May. For 40 years Albert worked with the Christian Record Braille Foundation in Lincoln, Neb.

1940's

Sarah Alice (Johnson) Jordan, student '46, is married to Dr. Elmer J. Jordan. She worked as an operating room supervisor at Glendale Adventist Medical Center in Glendale, Calif. Elmer continues his practice of medicine, but Sarah is retired. They still live in Glendale.

E. Fisher Kenny, '47, graduated with a B.A. in religion, and also graduated in '31 with a nursing degree. Aside from his work as a nursing home administrator, he has served as a Sabbath School superintendent and local church elder. He and his wife, **Gladys (Null Elliott)**, '33, live in Greeneville, Tenn. Children are: Earl, Patricia, Helen Elliott Kralls, Norman Elliott, and Marvin Elliott.

Clifford Ludington, '41, and his wife, Aileen (Butka), are both medical doctors. He is president of Norwalk Adventist, Inc., an inner city medical missionary program involving operation of a bakery, health center, van ministry, an outpost for keeping patients, and education in life style change. They live in Loma Linda, Calif., though the corporation is in Santa Ana.

1950's



Phyllis and Peter Durichek

Peter Durichek, '57, is employed at Burton Adventist Academy in Texas. Last year he lost his wife and his father but he recently remarried. He and his wife, the former Phyllis Kilpatrick, live at 5912 Woodmeadow, Arlington, Texas 76016. Next summer Peter plans to take his sabbatical in the form of an educational trip to the Holy Land.

Harold S. Johnson, '58, graduated with his B.S. in elementary education and religion. He went on to Immanuel Baptist College to get his B.D. in religion, M.A. in education, and honorary D.D. Harold is married to Harriet (Dinsmore). They have two children, **Stephen W. Johnson**, '84, and current nursing student **Karen W. Johnson**. Harold is a chaplain at Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Ky.

Helen Marie (Cowles) Kijak, '53, is a staff nurse in the coronary care unit at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J. Marie and her husband, Henry, have three grown children: Debbie Hess, David, and Daniel.

Edward Francis Killen, '57, is retired from rest home management. He recently moved to Granite Quarry, N.C.

Dean Kinsey, '56, and his wife, **Martha V. (Schmidt)**, '53, live in Altamonte Springs, Fla. His current position is director of endowments for the Florida Conference. He also serves on several boards. Martha is employed as a bookkeeper. Their sons, **Scott** and **Rick**, are both current students at SC.

Erma Jane (Lancaster) Lee, student '56 and '59, is married to C. Durwood Lee, an insurance agent. They have a married daughter, a son and daughter in college, and a son in elementary school. Erma is the associate director of education in the North Pacific Union Conference. She supervises and guides the entire K-8 educational program for North Pacific church schools. The Lees reside in Gresham, Ore.

Lilah Lilley, '53, has been listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, has been a member of the General Conference Curriculum Committee, and was on the SC faculty in the '50's and '60's. Now retired, she still lives in Collegedale, Tenn.

Ned Giles Littell, a pre-dental student in '57, is living in Lebanon, Tenn., with his wife, Kay (Fischer). They have five children, four of whom have attended SC: **Larry**, **Michael**, **Ned Jr.**, **Glenn**, and **Bonita** (a current nursing student). Ned finished dentistry at Loma Linda University. Active in the National Speleological Society, he is cave rescue squad leader for Wilson County. Kay is the business manager for Ned's office.

Clymera (Anderson) Lorren, '58, a music major, is now a realtor. Her husband, Robert Ashby Lorren, completed his D.D.S. in '61 at Loma Linda University. Their two daughters are both graduates of SC, **Denise**, '82 and **Katrina**, '85. Clymera and Robert reside in Collegedale, Tenn.

Jeanne (McWilliams) Lowe, '52, is the receptionist-secretary for the Southern Union Conference, Decatur, Ga. She married Wade Chambliss Lowe, who is involved with Lowe Glass Company, Atlanta Glasscrafters, and Lo-Glas Machinery, Inc. Their daughter, **Linda Morris**, is a '76 graduate with a B.S. in nursing.

M. Ruth (Elliott) Lyle, '58, is living in Mableton, Ga., with her husband Cameron, an area conservationist. She works part time as a vocational coordinator and business teacher at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Joanne M. Schimek, '58, has been awarded a juris doctor degree by Western State University College of Law in San Diego. She is employed as a clinical nurse at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

Mildred A. Whitaker, student '51 to '53, died in Kettering, Ohio, last November after a 14-year, courageous battle with cancer. As a teenager Millie came to SMC with the suggestion of Louise Johnson, personnel and training manager at the photo finishing plant where Millie worked. Millie was an excellent student and was listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. She later went to Loma Linda, Calif., to earn her B.S. in medical technology. She worked in that field at Kettering Medical Center from its opening in 1964 and was a charter member of the Kettering SDA Church.

1960's

Keith P. Bowen, student '67, is an optometrist practicing in Rocky Ford, Colo. His former physics teacher, Ray Hefferlin, disclosed that Keith has had two articles published in a widely distributed and prestigious journal, *Sky & Telescope*. One was titled "Vision and the Amateur Astronomer," and the second dealt with binocular astronomy.

Those Who Walked These Halls

G. Thomas Evans, '67, is now treasurer of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, after seven years in the Gulf States. He and his wife, Patricia Sue (Fowler), '67 have two children, Paul and Emily.

Cunnie Rhea (Arnold) Jackson, '69, and her husband, Elbert, have a girl, Kelly, 7. ("will attend SC in 12 years!") and a boy, Kevin, 2. Elbert is an orthodontist. They reside in Goodlettsville, Tenn.

M. Thomas Jackson, '69, received a second degree from SC in 1982, then went to Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., where he got his M.A. in youth ministries on May 4, 1985. He has worked as a youth counselor and plans to begin work on his Ph.D in the fall.

Faith (McComb) Jacobs, '67, is doing private duty nursing. She is married to Dr. Leslie Troy Jacobs, '67, and they have two daughters, Laurie and Kelly. The family lives in Sparta, S.C.

Patricia (Pierce) Jameson, '68, is living in Gentry, Ark., with her husband, Kenneth. She is secretary to the treasurer of Ozark Adventist Academy, and he is the assistant business manager at the academy.

Art Kanna, '69, teaches science at Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu. His wife, Donna (Edsell), teaches music. They have a son in his fourth year of medical school, and are in the process of adopting Jeanette, 8. In 1973, while at San Gabriel Academy, Art was named Outstanding Secondary Educator.

James Harold King, '64, and his wife, Judith Ellen (Keppler), live in Des Moines, Iowa. They have two children, Sharon Janelle, 21, and James Harold II, 18. James is ministerial director for the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Judith is an R.N.

Suzanne (Johnson) Kinzer, '61, is an assistant professor in the business department at Atlantic Union College. She is certified as a professional secretary. Widowed, she has two children, Craig, 16, and Lori, 11.

Edson Andrew Knight, '69, received his M.Div. from Andrews University in 1972. He and his wife, Carol Ann (Schneider), live in Youngstown, Ohio, where Ed is co-owner of a marketing company and Carol is an elementary teacher. The Knights have two children, Leisl Anne, 12, and Edson Andrew, Jr., 10.

Leslie J. Knight, '66, is an accountant/tax practitioner in Houston, Texas. His wife, Nancy (Killebrew), is an occupational therapist, and they have two adopted children, Andrea, 5, and Gregory, 2.

Klaus Willfried Kowarsch, '65, is a district pastor in International Falls, Minn. He and his wife, Paula Dian (Garren), have three daughters: Krista Dian, 15, Karin Annette, 13, Karla Elaine, 8; and a son, Klaus Willfried, Jr., 11.

Helen Lauinia (Elliott) Krall, '60, lives at Solusi College in Zimbabwe, Africa, where she is the school nurse and her husband, Jack, chairs the theology department. They have three children: Michael J., Barry Kenton, and Susan Diane, all of whom are currently enrolled at SC.

Dorothy Evelyn Kulisek, '61, received a degree in physical therapy at Loma Linda University after finishing a B.S. in music education at Southern. She is a physical therapist at Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass., but lives across the state line in Sandown, N.H. She is active with a garden club and civic choir.

Eugene Lee Kuykendall, '69, received his degree in law from the University of Arkansas Law School in 1975. His wife, Martha Judon (Whit-

ley), student '65 to '69, is a secretary/bookkeeper. The Kuykendalls live in Van Buren, Ark., with their three children: Malia Judon, 15, Brandee Anne, 10, and Kyle Lee, 8.

Larry L. Leas, '65, is a senior accountant in Loma Linda, Calif. His wife, Nery (Kim), is a medical technologist.

J.C. Chester Linebaugh, '66, and his wife, Joan (Mayer), '69, are teaching in Juneau for the Alaska Conference. J.C. is principal and teaches the upper grades. Joan teaches grades 1 through 4. They have a son, Jody, 14.

John R. Lonberg, '61, received an M.A. in psychology in 1975. He has taught for the Rialto Unified School District since 1969, and lives in Riverside, Calif. He is a member of the board of directors of Riverside/San Bernardino Chapter of the Children's Home Society of California. He has a daughter, Gaydene, who is a nurse.



Diane, Don, Elaine, and Paul Myers

Elaine (English) Myers, '66, is married to Don Myers. Elaine works with the Church Musicians' Guild, conducts music workshops, and teaches elementary school music. Her husband is an electrical engineer for NAVALEX, building naval air stations. His headquarters are in Portsmouth, Va. The Myers have two children, Paul, 10, and Diane, 9.

Wilson Strang, student '69, is retired and is a church elder and Sabbath School superintendent. His wife, Ruth, '71, teaches grades 1 to 4 in Coalfield, Tenn. The Strangs live in Oliver Springs, Tenn., and have three grown children: Paul, a printer; Nancy Smith, a teacher in Ohio; and Edwin, a distributor for McKee Baking Company.



1970's

Bonnie Kay (Pichler) Bryn, '75, lives in Shreveport, La., and is married to a physician. She is working as an office manager for two physicians, and has one daughter, Tiffany.

Gary Eldridge, '77, worked in Nashville for a television production company on a free lance basis until 1979, when he moved to Loma Linda, Calif., to produce medical programs for the LLU Medical Center. Three years later, he moved to Kettering, Ohio, to work as a media specialist. While on assignment (to produce a feature on Hulda Crooks' 20th climb of Mt. Whitney at age 85), Gary met the subject's niece. She became his wife a few months later in an outdoor morning ceremony in the California Redwoods. Gary is the associate producer of the *It Is Written* telecast, and Nancy is a registered nurse working in the Simi Valley. The Eldridges live in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Cheryl Lynn (Woolsey) Holloway, '77, moved to the Blackfeet Reservation in 1981. "Since then we have bought non-reservation land within the reservation and have built a log home," she writes. They have conducted scores of Bible studies, a computer health survey, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, and a mini camp meeting. They offer their hospitality to anyone visiting Glacier National Park; they live less than 20 miles away on Highway 89.

Peggy (Chunji) Im, student '78, received a nursing diploma from Kyung Bok University School of Nursing in Korea in 1961. She is now the manager of a plant nursery in Florida. She and her husband, Dr. Sung Min Im, have two children, Ray, 12, and Jenny, 10. They live in Longwood, Fla.

Clifford E. Ingersoll, '72, received his M.S. in school health education in 1979, and his M.S. in community health in 1981, both from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is the administrator of a 220-unit retirement village and life care community in Urbana, Ill. His wife, Karen J. (Hallman), '73, is the charge nurse of labor/delivery at Hackettstown Community Hospital. They have two children, Mark, 10, and Jennifer, 7.

Melvin Eugene Iseminger, student '73 to '75, received a B.A. degree in English from Walla Walla College in 1978, and is currently a printer in College Place, Wash. His wife, Theresa (Merritt), is the full-time mother of Brian, 1.

Samuel Thomas James, '72, received an M.A.T. degree in art from Andrews University in 1981, and is now an English and art teacher at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, N.C. He and his wife, Gloria (Patterson), former student, have sons, Samuel Marcus, 14, and Christopher, 10.

Beth (Adams) Jedamski, '73, is taking graduate work at Georgia State University and is on the nursing faculty at SC. Her husband, Wolfgang Jedamski, is the director of Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. The Jedamskis live in Crandall, Ga., with their son, Timothy, 6.

Colleen Marie (Lester) Johnson, '77, is a public health contract nurse. She and her husband Todd S. Johnson, former student, live in Cleveland, Tenn. Todd owns Carpet Specialties.

Ertis Lee Johnson, Jr., '70, received his M.Div. from Andrews University in 1973, and now is a district pastor living in Hugo, Okla. His wife, Judy (Wheeler), student '65 to '67, is a homemaker and has been serving as vice president of the Hugo chapter of Church Women United. The Johnsons have a daughter, Fawna Lorelle, 14.

Merry Grounds Johnson, '76, is an R.N. working as a floor nurse and team leader. She lives in Ridgecrest, Calif., with her three children, Summer, 8, Tamara, 7, and Dustin, 3.

Renita Scott (Zimmerman) Johnson, '77, is a candidate for an M.S. in nursing from Andrews University, and the administrator of Upjohn Healthcare, a temporary healthcare agency. She and her husband, Mark Owen Johnson, (M.Div., AU, 1985), live in Derby, Conn.

Ronald Lee Johnson, '72, and his wife, Sharon Lynne (Waters), '73, live in West Carrollton, Ohio, where Ronald is a real estate salesperson and Sharon is an R.N.

Shirley (Kinsman) Johnson, '71, earned her M.M. in flute performance from Andrews University in 1973 and is now a consultant/teacher in Manchester, Tenn. Her husband, Jack R.

Johnson, is a consultant/inspector for Potomac Electric Power Company. When the Johnsons wrote, they were eagerly anticipating the birth of their first child in July.

Thelma L. Johnson, '72, is retired from elementary school teaching for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. She and her husband, Reed A. Johnson, have four grown children. They live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Ronald L. Johnson, '77, and his wife, **Connie Jane (Noble)**, '75, have helped organize the Selmer SDA company. The Johnsons live in Glen, Miss., with their two children, Michael, 6, and Rebecca, 3. Ron manages Medic Home Health in Selmer, Tenn.

Gregory Alan Jones, student '79, is a mechanical engineer in Ridgecrest, Calif. His wife, Michelle (Woodbury), is an electrical engineer trainee.

Gail E. (Leaming) Jorgensen, '78, and her husband, William Jorgensen, a builder, have two sons, Brent Arthur, 4, and Lance Edward, 1. They live in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Gail is cradle roll leader and church school treasurer, and does volunteer work.

Bruce Teel Juhl, '75, received his M.Div. from Andrews University in 1979, and is now a pastor in the Minnesota Conference. He and his wife, **Shirley Elaine (Kutzner)**, '75, have three daughters, Tara and Laura, both 7, and Krista, almost 4.

Joy (Dean) Keasling, student '78, and her husband, Johnny, have a daughter, Katherine Deanna, 10. Joy is in the process of earning a secretarial science degree at a community college, and for four years has been home and school leader. Johnny is an X-ray technician and purchasing agent. The Keaslings live in Morristown, Tenn.

Joyce A. (Bohbitt) Keller, '76, is a staff nurse at Loma Linda University Medical Center. She has a son, Chancy Aaron, 5, and lives in Bryn Mawr, Calif.

John Harvey Willmonte Kendall, '74, and his wife, **Kathleen (Belknap)**, '74, live on a farm in Seale, Ala. John still does part-time computer programming for SC. In 1982 he received an award for the most outstanding contribution to the software library (HP3000 International Users Group). The Kendalls have two children, Pamela Sue, almost 9, and Charles Rogers, 6.

Elton R. Kerr, '71, received his M.D. from Loma Linda University in 1975, and is now an OB GYN physician and an associate clinical professor at East Tennessee State University School of Medicine. He and his wife, **Marga L. (Martin)**, '71, live in Kingsport, Tenn., and have four children, Randall, 10, Ruth, 7, Robyn, 5, and Rachelle, 2.

Mary Lou King, '70, received her M.Ed. in reading instruction from Georgia State University in 1976, and now teaches grades 1 and 2 near her home in Douglasville, Ga.

Carl H. Koester, '70, is the director of trust services and stewardship secretary for the Wisconsin Conference. He and his wife, **Beverly Ann (Herbrandson)**, '72, have two sons, Eric, 10, and Leif, 7, both born on New Year's Eve.

Sylvia (Youngberg) Kohler, '71, is now a labor and delivery nurse for the San Bernadino County Hospital. She and her husband, Danny, an electrical contractor, have two daughters, Karisa Evonne, 4, and Melanie Joelle, 2. Both are active swimmers and gymnasts.

Donald R. Leehler, '73, received his M.D. from Loma Linda University in 1977. He is an anesthesiologist in Chattanooga. His wife, **Linda (Carnes)**, '73, was formerly the planning secretary for the city of Loma Linda.

Clyde Lindsay Leeds, '71, received his M.A. in public health from Loma Linda University in 1984. He pastors the First Covington SDA Church in Covington, Ky. His experience includes being Pathfinder coordinator for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and seven years of water safety instructing. He and his wife, **Nona (Perry)**, have two sons, Charles Lindsay, 11, and Wesley Sinclair, 8.

Fred R. Levoy, '72, is administrator of Life Care Center of Tullahoma, a 169-bed intermediate care facility, in Tullahoma, Tenn. He and his wife, Sandra (Sweede), have four children, Dennis, 17, Jason, 14, John, 11, and Monica, 7.

Lonny G. Liebelt, '72, pastors in Redding, Calif. He and his wife, Gerita (Garver), have three children, Tracy, 11, Michael, 8, and Mindy, 5.

Tom William Lighthall, '71, is a pastor in Wadena, Minn. His wife, Sharon (Myers), is an R.N., and they have three sons, Andrew, 15, James, 12, and Peter, 9. Tom has served on the academy operating committee and the pastoral advisory committee in the Minnesota Conference.

Joni Lynn Liles, '76, is a nurse clinician to an orthopaedic surgeon, a Sabbath School superintendent, and a member of the National Association of Orthopaedic Nurses. Joni lives in Norcross, Ga., and has sung in the Atlanta Bach Choir.

Karen (Spears) Lippert, '77, is a development associate for the Florida Hospital Foundation, working with direct mail and special events. She belongs to the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Her husband, Richard, is a sales representative for 3M, and they have a son, Treigh, almost 1.

Charles Edward Loney, Jr., '74, is a construction contractor in Slatedale, Pa. His wife, **Bonnie (Ronning)**, '75, is a music teacher, and they have a son, Mark Edward, 7.

Charles W.T. Longway, '78, received an A.S. in biomedical electronic technology from Kettering Medical Center in 1981. He and his wife, June (Saxon), live in Dayton, Ohio, where she is a nursing administrator.

John Robert Loor, Jr., '72, received his M.Div. from Andrews University in 1974, and is now a pastor in the Rocky Mountain Conference. His wife, **Susan (Spears)**, '71, teaches in the same conference. He is president of the Denver area SC alumni chapter. The Loors live in Lakewood, Colo., with their daughter, Cynthia Janelle, 10.

Leslie David Louis, '73, received his M.A.T. from Andrews University in 1982, and is now a school administrator in Toledo, Ohio. His wife, Carole (Dendy), is an L.P.N. The couple have two children, Christopher Stephen, 8, and Catherine Elizabeth, 6.

Lawrence Dale Lovless, '70, is an infection control nurse and risk manager in Woodbury, Tenn. He is captain of the Cannon County fire department, director of the Woodbury-Cannon County emergency management agency, and a member of the Nashville Grotto Cave and Pit Rescue team. His children are Cynthia Dawn, 10, and Lawrence David, 7.

Alfred Jan Marcussen, '78, is pastoring in the Arizona Conference. He was ordained to the ministry in 1982 while in the Florida Conference. His wife, Vennita (Whitten), is a nurse. Their daughter is Joy Ellen, 8.

David S. Middag, '79, is employed by Health Network, a preferred provider organization that represents in part the four Adventist Health System/North hospitals in the greater Chicago area. He will receive an M.B.A. from Lewis University in December. His wife, **Patricia A. (Holland)**, '78, is working part time in the alcohol rehabilitation unit (New Day Center) at Hinsdale Hospital. The Middags have a son, Gregory Scott, born in March, and welcome letters at: 136 Carriage Way Drive, C-209, Burr Ridge, IL, 60521.

Sharon (Wentzelman) Robberson, '71, taught physical education at a junior high for 4 years. Her husband, Paul, is an actuary, and runs his own businesses. He serves on a number of church committees. The Robbersons live in St. Louis, Mo., and looked forward to seeing alumni at the General Conference session in New Orleans. They have two daughters, Heather, 9, and their "miracle baby," Marla Hope, 1. Sharon teaches Heather in their home school, which they have named Walnut Grove.

John and Sandy (Siegel) Shrader, both '76, finished their internal medicine residencies at Kettering in 1983, after which John took a one-year fellowship in general internal medicine at Kettering. In 1984, they moved to the Detroit area, where Sandy has a two-year fellowship in infectious diseases at William Beaumont Hospital, and John is a staff physician at the Allen Park VA Medical Center.

1980's

Renee D. Chastain, '83 and '85, is employed as a nurse at San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield, Calif.

Norma (Veness) Cooper, '83, received notification in August that she had passed her CPA exam. Norma is a supervisor in the accounting office at Hamilton Memorial Hospital in Dalton, Ga. She is married to **Graham Cooper**, '77, who works in the laboratory at McKee Baking Company.

Bruce Coston, '83, had a prize-winning photo, "Rock and Tides," printed in the May/June issue of *College People*. At that time, Bruce was in his second year of veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Rhohen Dalusong, '83, is working for a bank in Glendale, Calif.

Sharon Ann Davis, '80, married Maj. Temple Gregory Matthews III in Seoul, Korea, in May. Greg is a chaplain in the U.S. Army. Sharon has been teaching English at Korean Union College.

Russell Duerksen, '85, a May double-major (history and computer science) three-year graduate, has been accepted to Arizona University in Tucson, Ariz., for law study. As a student, Russell was actively involved in student government and musical organizations. He organized the annual College Bowl, and developed documentation for computer programs used by the records office.

David Haley, '83, and his wife, **Jann (Eaton)**, '83, live in Monteagle, Tenn., where they work at

Those Who Walked These Halls

Regency Health Care Center. When he took the nursing home licensure exam in 1983, David earned the highest score on record in Tennessee.

Donald Ray Johnson, '81, was ordained to the gospel ministry this year. He is employed by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and pastors the Pewee Valley Church. He and his wife, Connie, live in Louisville, Ky.

Robert Kent Johnson, '79 and '81, is married to Diane (Wilson), R.N., and lives in Jacksonville, Fla. He is employed by Desmond Office Furniture.

Wesley Richard Johnston, '82, has been completing his M.Div. at Andrews University. He and his wife, Marilyn (Mac Bournie), '76, have three children: Julie, 7; Jana, nearly 4; and Wesley, Jr., 2. Before returning to school, he ministered in the Northern New England Conference.

Brenda K. Jones, '84, is the director of corporate accounting for North American Health Services, in Collegedale. She lives in Cleveland, Tenn. She won the Wall Street Journal Award in her senior year.

Stephen Dorsett Kelley, '83, anticipates receiving his J.D. from the University of Georgia in 1986. When he wrote, he was engaged to Diana Naughton.

Beverly Joy Kelly, '84, is a project coordinator for the Review and Herald Publishing Association. She coordinates all in-house multimedia projects, and writes scripts. She lives in Hagerstown, Md.

Ronn S. Kelly, '81, is working on his M.B.A. at SFU, and is a senior associate with Amherst Associates, a health care consulting and computer services company, near his home in Tampa, Fla.

Gregory Alan King, '81, is associate pastor at the Chattanooga SDA Church and is married to Mary Richards, a nurse for the Hamilton County public health department.

Linda Louise King, student '80, is a receptionist in a doctors' office in Alanson, Mich. Her children are: Scott Allen, 13; Tanya Lynn, 11; and Christopher John, 7.

Shirlee Lynne Kline, '82, is a teacher at Tampa Junior Academy, where she teaches fifth grade.

Christopher Klinvex, '84, teaches at Georgia Cumberland Academy in Calhoun, Ga. His wife, Liz (Schmitz), '84, is employed as a nurse at Gordon Hospital in Calhoun.

Linda (Townsend) Kraemer, '80, received her M.B.A. from the University of Dayton in 1984. She is an administrator for a healthcare facility near her home in Saugus, Calif. Her husband, Jack, is a marketing manager for American Pharmaseal.

Jeff Krall, '84, is a controller for Micro-dynamics Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

Carol (Hilgers) Kunau, '82, is an administrative assistant at Florida Hospital. She is a local church elder and Sabbath School superintendent, and has been serving on the advisory boards of Seminole Community College and Orange County Vocational Technical School. Her husband, Richard, teaches at Forest Lake Academy. Their daughters are Terri, 21, and Pamela, 14.

Debbie Kyzer, '84, is a computer analyst for Lockwoode Greene, architects and engineers, in Montgomery, Ala.

Tex Ladish, '81, is vice president and manager of a construction company in St. Helena, Calif. He chairs a church building committee and is a marathon runner. His wife, Alline (Roderick), teaches for the Northern California Conference.

Fred Land, '81, is director of sales for Bay-Kem Enterprises, Inc., in Dalton, Ga. His wife, **Christie (LaFave)**, '81, is executive secretary to the vice president. Their son, Frederick Michael II, was born last New Year's Eve.

Keith Langenberg, '81, is a software engineer programmer for the Florida Power and Light Company in Miami, Fla.

Philippe Langjahr, '81, and his wife, Brigitte (Delseth), have been living in Urdorf, Switzerland, where he was youth pastor. They were looking for an appropriate location and help to begin self-supporting work in that country.

Jon Larrabee, '84, is the new public relations, marketing, development director for Hansford Community Hospital, in Hansford, Calif.

Nadine Larson, student '83, is a billing clerk for Health Inclusive Plan in West Palm Beach, Fla. She hopes to continue her nursing studies in the future.

Yung Ruang Lau, '83, is a student at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Carmen (Wilson)**, '83, is a clinical nurse at LLU Medical Center.

Lynette Leech, '81, married **Mark Block**, '76, on June 9 in Atlanta. Lynette is branch manager for Hagy & Hagy, Inc., in Orlando. The firm does medical billing for anesthesiologists. Mark is employed by Adventist Health Service/Sunbelt as director of corporate accounting.

Michael Dean Littell, '80, received a doctor of osteopathy degree from The University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo., in May. He and his wife, **Rhonda Lynn (Webster)**, '78, have a son, Adam Christopher, 1. He will be taking his internship in Jefferson City, Mo.

Monroe Long, '83, is employed by the service department of Southern College as supervisor of janitors. He maintains his interest in sports and recreation.

Iris A. McKenney, '81, received the doctor of osteopathy degree at The University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo., in May and has begun a one-year internship at Charles E. Still Osteopathic Hospital in Jefferson City, Mo.

John K. McVay, '80, is joining the religion department at Pacific Union College for the new school year. He has been pastor of the Douglasville SDA Church in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. At the same time he wrote a column for the local newspaper and was chaplain at an area hospital. John was ordained to the ministry this year. He and his wife, **Pam (Aalborg)**, '80, previously served the Des Moines, Iowa, church.

Ken Rozell, '84, is assistant public relations director at Glendale Adventist Medical Center in Glendale, Calif. He resides at 385 Merrill, Apt. C, Glendale, CA 91206.

Carroll Wheeler, '80, married Carol Bauer in December. He teaches math, computers, and physics at Lookout Valley High School in Chattanooga, and she teaches biology at SC. She had two narrow escapes last spring, one when hit by a boat while waterskiing, and the second when her car was demolished at an intersection.

Alan Williams, student '80 to '82, and his wife, Terri, live in Byhalia, Miss., where he pastors the Olive Branch district in the Gulf States Conference. Their children are Heather, 9, and Esther, 2. Terri was a counselor and freshmen adviser when they lived at Collegedale.

At Rest



Fae Rees

FAE COWIN REES, 77, passed away June 13, 1985. Long time teacher and women's dean on both the Orlando and Collegedale campuses, she was the wife of a former president (1958-67) of Southern College, Dr. Conard N. Rees, who predeceased her in 1976.

Born March 10, 1908, in Oakdale, Neb., Mrs. Rees graduated from

Oakdale High School, continuing on to receive a bachelor of arts degree from Union College in Lincoln, and doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska. She married Dr. Rees on July 3, 1937.

Before coming to Southern, she served as an English teacher at Oak Park Academy, in Iowa; Shenandoah Valley Academy, in Virginia; Takoma Park Academy, in Washington, D.C.; and at Collegedale Academy.

Mrs. Rees became the associate dean of women at Southern in 1967, a position she held for 10 years. The last seven of these were spent on the nursing division's Orlando campus, where she received special recognition from her dorm students for her unselfish characteristics, availability for counseling, and spiritual leadership.

Survivors include her son, David Rees, of Chattanooga; brother, Clement Cowin, of Oakdale, Neb.; and six nieces and nephews. Burial was in Collegedale.



Walla Walla, Washi



Hinsdale, Illinois



Denver, Col.



Greeneville, Tennessee



Washington, D. C.



South Lancaster, Massachusetts



Spartanburg, South Carolina

OUR ALUMS ARE EVERYWHERE!

They're in the Sunbelt, the Midwest, New England, and on the West Coast. They're in the Southern Hemisphere, the Orient, Europe, Asia, and on islands of the sea.

And when alumni get together, there seems to be a bond of fellowship, a sharing of memories, that can't be duplicated in any other group.

The alumni pictured here were some of those who got together several months ago for chapter gatherings. Jack McClarty, vice president for development and alumni relations; and Bill Taylor, director of alumni relations, were emissaries for the college.

More recently, area gatherings were held at camp meetings in Oregon, Northern California, and Michigan, as well as in the Kansas City area.

In 1904 Rochelle Philmon Kilgore was apparently the only graduate from Southern Training School, as the school was then called. Even fifty years ago the Class of 1935 had but seven members. Twenty years ago, there were 117 who joined the alumni association as graduates. And this year, 379.

With the enrollment growth of the past decade, alumni are both an expanding resource and flourishing source of pride for Southern College.

Alumni Chapter Presidents

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Arizona | Dennis Starkey | Phoenix |
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| | Ollie Mae Gilea | Greeneville |
| | Debbie Straw Tait | Portland |
| | Irad Levering | Knoxville |
| | Jim Closser | Madison |
| Texas | Billy Page Haskell | Keene |
| Washington | Gerald Ray Rickaby | Seattle, Tacoma, Bremerton, |
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