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## Southern Columns v.39-1 1987

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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# SOUTHERN COLUMNS

Journal of Southern College of Homeopathy Academics

Volume 32, No. 1, 1987



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Lunn Wood Hall

LYNN WOOD HALL —

To Be or Not To Be

Southern's 95th Year of  
Christian Education

# SOUTHERN COLUMNS

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

Southern College Alumni Association  
P.O. Box 370  
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Fridays 8 a.m. - 12 noon

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## Alumni President's Message

Dear Friends,


Alumni officers are already making the initial contacts for the main speakers for Homecoming '87, which will be the weekend of October 31. We plan to again offer workshop/seminars on Friday and to put together another outstanding talent program on Saturday evening. Thank you for your many nice comments on last year's homecoming.

We are in the midst of the BECA annual fund-raising drive for this year. We are challenged by a new goal of \$169,000, from 2,400 donors. Volunteers participated in an evening phonathon between March 9 and 22. If you made a pledge and have already fulfilled it, a special thanks to you. If you made a pledge and haven't yet sent your check, may I thank you and remind you to follow through. If we missed visiting with you by telephone, please be assured your gift is welcome anyway. To apply toward this year's goal, you will want to beat the June 30 deadline.

Each year your involvement becomes more critical since outside sources of student aid are drying up. Last year some 50 to 75 students received immediate aid from alumni gifts, and between five and ten others received aid derived from interest on the portion invested in the Century II Scholarship Endowment Fund. In addition, various instructional departments received a total of \$50,000 for new equipment.

Because our BECA goals were reached last year, the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni provided bonuses totaling \$18,500. This was divided between four projects: replacement of worn dining hall drapes, purchase of a small sailboat for the physical education class in sailing, assistance with alumni homecoming expenses, and refurbishment of the Wright Hall lobby.

A good spiritual atmosphere pervades the campus. With each of us supporting Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, its brightest days are ahead.



Robert A. Lorren, D.D.S., '57

## Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is an article about a postcard my dad sent from Collegedale to his brother in the 30's. Although I was not able to finish SJC, he was treasurer of the Student Council and a renowned baritone.

Times were extremely hard there during the Depression and Dad worked a lathe in the woodshop. (I sent the last copy of your magazine to my parents in Perryville, Md. The beautiful mace on the cover will bring him great joy.) He made little cedar chests and turned table legs to earn his way. Finally, he could not keep his bills paid at all, and his grades fell to D's because he was working 12 to 14 hour days.

Dad spent five years in Collegedale struggling to survive. (He spent 3 cents a day on cornmeal which he soaked overnight in a tin can, then heated on the furnace in the woodshop. He also ate berries and fruits in the woods.)

I attended SMC the fall of 1961 myself and was known as Mary Adelle Douglass while there. I look forward to coming back to Collegedale some day!

Mimi Douglass Clark  
Dallas, Texas

It was 1935, the year of drought, the year of depression. A young man, 20 years old, sat at his dormitory desk, thinking of home. He was enrolled in a little college in Collegedale, Tennessee. He had a kid brother back in Jacksonville, Florida, just starting back to school, and, like many teenagers, he was finding it a real bore. Now Jones knew Robert was going to need all those things he was supposed to be learning. How could his big brother help him to understand how important these years were?

He picked up a penny postcard and began to write in his best school-boy French:

"Mon bon Monsieur Douglass,

"Mon ami, vous êtes tres bon et vous êtes tres beau."

Now that he'd used up what few phrases he knew, he switched to English:

"I hope you have already started school. I also presume that you have also wished that the school would also stay closed also.

"But here it is . . . with its pleasures, and along with pleasures, the unpleasures."

—What a lovely way to express all the frustrations and boredoms of school,—“the unpleasures”!

"The unpleasures, as you think they are, are not unpleasant at all. The trouble is in your state of mind.

"Whether English or math or Latin, you can make yourself interested by studying hard. After a while you won't have to make yourself study. You won't be satisfied until you have gotten your lessons.

"I wish you didn't have to wait till you are 20 years old to learn this thing, but I suppose you will be like the rest of the gang—just 'mess around' and wait till you are in college before you learn philosophy in a practical way.

"So long, ole pal

"Jones A."

History doesn't tell us how Robert Douglass responded to this wise bit of advice from a solicitous older brother. But his mother thought it so perceptive she saved it, and it lay, forgotten, in a heap of memorabilia for 45 years.

At his mother's death, Jones All Douglass found the yellowing postcard, and gave it to me, his daughter. How I treasured this glimpse into my father's personality from those early years. But that was all I considered it, a lovely treasure of the past.

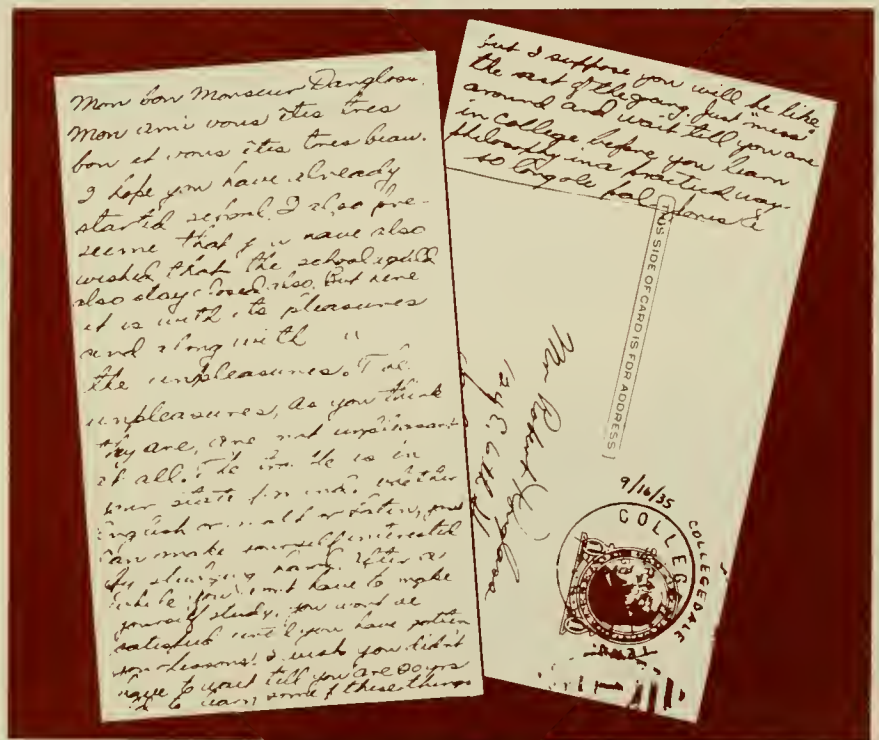
Then one day, in 1985, I sensed that my own 15-year-old daughter was discouraged, overwhelmed by her school studies, and wondering what the point was in learning all the uninteresting things she was being required to learn.

Sometimes a mother has to be subtle in her "preaching" to her teenagers. So I said nothing. I propped the postcard on her pillow. She read the words written those 50 long years ago in her grandfather's hand when he was only 20. She saw that her grandfather had also struggled with Latin, English, and math, that he had experienced the "pleasures and unpleasures" of acquiring a well-furnished mind.

The next morning she smiled at me. "Thanks for the card, Mom," she

# The Penny Postcard

BY MIMI DOUGLASS CLARK



said, and went off to school with renewed inner strength and focus. A grandfather had encouraged an unborn grandchild from 50 years and 1500 miles away!

Never underestimate the power of a simple act of kindness! The fading ink of that yellowed card had a power stronger than the passage of time.

And that reminds me: is there someone to whom I ought to write today? Can I encourage someone today, and so perhaps 50 years ahead strengthen another to do right sim-

ply because I took the time to write a friend? "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country!" (Prov. 25:25).

Reprinted by kind permission of *The Joyful Woman*. It was published in the September/October issue of that magazine.

Mimi Clark is a free-lance writer and speaker from Dallas, Texas.



President Sahly presents a gift to the out-going Tennessee governor, Lamar Alexander, during his December 15 visit to the campus. His eight years as governor ended in January.



## Alexander Stops Along the Way



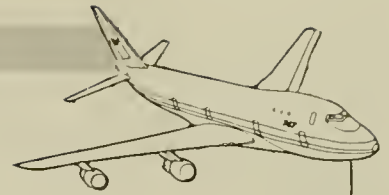
Governor Alexander briefly played the Anton Heiller Memorial Organ. He has performed publicly at the piano.

Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander chose a three-mile stretch from Collegedale to Ooltewah as one of the many "walks" he has undertaken across the state. His December treks marked the conclusion of his back-to-back four-year terms. "This is the best way I know to express to the people of Tennessee how much I appreciate being their governor," he explained. In 1978 prior to his first election he walked across the entire state. He began that trip at the eastern side in January and completed it in Memphis in July.

Governor Alexander's campus visit began at the Collegedale SDA Church. President Don Sahly presented him with a gift of walnut bookends, laser engraved with the college seal. An accomplished musician, the governor listened to the organ and spoke with the organist, Judy Glass, before playing a few measures himself. "You could just get absorbed with playing that," he commented. As he headed for Ooltewah, he stopped by to greet employees and customers of the businesses in Fleming Plaza. ■



He inscribed his book, "Steps Along the Way," and then accepted a copy of the current College Activities Calendar with its Tennessee Homecoming portfolio.



# HEFFERLIN FLIES TO PEACE FORUM IN MOSCOW

**A**s evidence that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is not hostile to science, Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics at Southern College, was invited to join a church delegation attending the Forum on the Non-Nuclear World and the Survival of Humanity held in Moscow in mid-February.

This evidence, plus Dr. Hefferlin's use of the Russian language, were aids in communicating with Soviet officials. Dr. Hefferlin also encouraged leaders and ministers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the USSR to view higher education and science in a more positive light.

Seventh-day Adventist Church leaders in the Soviet Union had been urged by the Soviet Ministry of Religious Affairs to secure forum participation by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. President Neal Wilson accepted the invitation on the basis of persistent clues that there would be positive results for people of all faiths (e.g., the release of prisoners of conscience and the publication of a new legal code in regard to days of worship). In addition to Dr. Hefferlin, Roland Hegstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine, and Jan Paulsen, president of the Trans-European Division, were selected to accompany him.

"The Soviet government had other motivations for the organization of the Forum besides publicity," says Dr. Hefferlin. "In fact, reporters were barred from the initial discussion proceedings and no government officials were present during the discussions. There was no effort to secure signatures to a document which, for example, criticized American foreign policy or called for the cessation of the SDI project."

One government official told the Seventh-day Adventist delegation that the Soviet government wanted the input which would result from unhampered discussions in the separate groups of scientists, economists, business people, performing arts people, medical specialists, and others.

Comments by some discussion participants were critical of American foreign policy, Dr. Hefferlin reported. For example, two Eastern-bloc representatives went so far as to associate this foreign policy with the eschatological theology of evangelical groups in America. "On the other hand some participants defended America; for example, two persons from the United States took the microphone to explain that large numbers of TV stations had chosen not to show the TV series 'Amerika,'" said Dr. Hefferlin.

The well-prepared agenda carried by the delegation, and the reception given to them and to their agenda by the Soviet government, have been reported in the *Adventist Review* and other publications.

Dr. Hefferlin left Chattanooga on February 10 and returned on February 24. The entire delegation worshiped at the Moscow Seventh-day Adventist Church on February 14 and Dr. Hefferlin worshiped at the Leningrad SDA Church on February 21.

After the forum, he visited with scientists at universities and institutes in Moscow and Leningrad. He has worked together with some of these scientists for many years in the construction of periodic systems of molecules, and is now involving them in the preparation of a book on the subject. Dr. Hefferlin's students at Southern College also are involved.

Dr. Hefferlin's church friends and scientific colleagues met on occasions such as at his arrival to and departure from Leningrad. Members of each group expressed very favorable comments and asked many questions of members of the other group.

"The warmth of the friendships which I enjoy give me hope that individuals can contribute to peace between nations," says Dr. Hefferlin. ■

*In a seminar room at Leningrad State University.*



*Dr. Hefferlin (center, wearing shapka) with scientists at Moscow State University.*







Lynn Wood Hall:

## A Monument to History

by Dana Knecht

Is it a final goodbye? Or a "See ya 'round"? Lynn Wood Hall, last of the original buildings on the campus of Southern College, sits quietly awaiting its fate.

After 63 post-construction years have run their course, Lynn Wood Hall gives a visitor more than a faint reminder of Southern's early history. Located in the heart of the campus, this building was long the center of activity.

Students today don't remember Lynn H. Wood, principal of Southern Training School in Graysville, Tennessee, in 1914, and president of Southern Junior College in 1918. It was he who designed and superintended construction of the two original dormitories and Lynn Wood Hall.

Most of the departments once housed in the building have already

moved elsewhere. The administrative offices moved to their present location when Kenneth A. Wright Hall was completed in 1967. The Division of Religion (the most recent departure) moved into So-Ju-Conian Hall in early 1986. In earlier history even the college store and post office were housed in the basement. The library remained in Lynn Wood Hall until 1947 and then moved several times before settling into the newly built McKee Library in 1970.

"I went to church there. I went to academy there. I went to college there," recalls one alumnus. "I remember during the wartime sugar rationing we would flock downstairs to the store when it was rumored that some candy had come in."

Because of the diminishing use for the building and the cost of heating

and maintaining it, the SC Board of Trustees is faced with the dilemma of what to do with the structure. Two basic options are being considered.

There are students, faculty, and alumni who would like to see Lynn Wood Hall saved and revamped. Popular among proposed ideas are an alumni reception area and new Heritage Room. The latter is now housed in J. Mabel Wood Hall, but is rather cramped. (On the other side of the coin, some question the advisability of locating non-replaceable sentimental objects in the frame building, the least fire-resistant structure on campus.)

A renovated Lynn Wood Hall could provide ample space for conference rooms, faculty committees, student organizations, and campus ministries. To attract tourists it could

perhaps be listed on the National Register of Historic Places and be manned by volunteers to encourage research and visits by students and alumni.

Disregarding practical reasons for the preservation of Lynn Wood Hall, many people feel it is a sentimental monument. Vespers, Ingathering, socializing, eating, and courting are all included in the memory book of years ago.

Ione McAllister holds a special place in her heart for the stately building. "Although I was an Adventist, I had never attended a Seventh-day Adventist school," Mrs. McAllister states, "and I had my first deep spiritual experience in Lynn Wood Hall." Without a doubt, many others share chapel memories from that building. No one kept count of the weddings and other special occasions held there.

Mary Elam, director of records, had her office in Lynn Wood Hall from 1965 to 1967. "We were so cramped," she recalls, "that when Dr. Fatcher [director of admissions and records at the time] was seeing more than two people in his office, there wasn't enough room to open or close the door." Although emotionally she would like to see the building restored, she would not want to see it become an added financial burden to the college.

The financial factor is just as real as the nostalgic feelings that surround the building. Renovation obviously would cost more than to raze the building. Funds would have to come primarily from alumni, and everyone agrees that this should not be at the expense of other projects such as the scholarship endowment drive.

It remains to be decided whether to take down the back wing or retain it

for its 500-seat meeting place. Major overhaul of the building is apparently necessary from the foundation up, including insulation, new windows, rewiring, and reroofing.

"I would prefer to see Hackman Hall (biology and chemistry) and Daniells Hall (math, physics, computer science) renovated," commented Bob Lorren, Alumni Association president. "Those structures are basically sound and essential to the instructional program, yet in sore need of upgrading."

Maintenance and utility costs for Lynn Wood Hall are also a point to consider. "This could become an economic drain on college operating funds unless alumni are willing to accept that responsibility along with the renovation costs," said Dr. Lorren.

A February meeting of the Alumni Association's restoration committee voted to seriously consider the renovation project only if a firm estimate under \$500,000 is arrived at. Chuck Lucas, SC's physical plant director, is currently spearheading that study.

Issues generally have two sides and this one is no exception. The common thread seems to be a shared desire for what best will serve the college in all respects.

At a January meeting, Board Chairman Alfred C. McClure urged board members to use their heads as well as their hearts in reaching a decision. According to Dr. William M. Allen, secretary of the board, the trustees reached only a temporary decision before moving on to other agenda items: to postpone decision until the May 1 board meeting.

"You can discuss it many times but raze it only once," was Dr. Allen's analytical comment. Another factor which may be extending the life of

the building is that a Spanish-speaking group is meeting for church and Sabbath School in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel while construction proceeds nearby on their new church.

In the meantime, the restoration committee headed by William H. Taylor welcomes input as options and ideas are explored.

So long? Or "See you tomorrow"?

To share your view, turn to page 23.



The 48 stars on the flag place this picture before 1959. The one below was taken about 1925 and labeled "College Hill as Seen from the Lime Quarry."

Dana Knecht is a sophomore public relations major. She wrote this on assignment for Magazine Article Writing, taught by Frances Andrews.





*Vicki Evans*

### Vicki Evans and Her Heritage: Unique

*by A. Allan Martin*

I really didn't mind all the moving. I have friends all over the world. . . . I came to Southern College because of my friends."

Vicki Evans has seen many landscapes. From Pitcairn Island, to Anchorage, Alaska, to Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Tennessee, this vivacious persona has called many places home, but for now Southern is her place.

A freshman communications major at Southern, Miss Evans is the daughter of David Howard Evans, a geophysicist with the United States Geological Survey (USGS), and Melva Electa Evans, an emergency medical technician. Her family, including two younger sisters and a younger brother, now lives in Anchorage. All this sounds quite normal, but it is Vicki's heritage that is fascinating.

Born on Pitcairn Island in her grandmother's home, Vicki is an eighth-generation descendant of Fletcher Christian, the British first mate who led the mutiny on the ship, *Bounty*, in 1790. Initially, nine mutineers, six Polynesian men, and 11 Polynesian women were the sole inhabitants of the small, south central Pacific Ocean island. Over the

past two centuries the population has grown and fluctuated. The Pitcairners were all converted to the Seventh-day Adventist faith in 1877.

"The Pitcairners weren't fanatical. Before they burnt the *Bounty*, they took a Bible from it and that's where they got their Christian beliefs," recounted Vicki. "They became Seventh-day Adventists because that was the faith that was most like the lifestyles they read of in the Bible."

Vicki and her family returned to Pitcairn for a visit when she was 5.

"I remember it so well . . . everything so green, the water surrounding the island the deepest blue. My parents have pictures of my younger sister, Kim, and me climbing on the *Bounty's* anchor."

Because of her father's work with the USGS, Vicki and her family have lived in Ventura, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Sitka and Adak, Alaska; and McMinnville, Tenn. Overseas, they have lived in the Azores. Much of Mr. Evans' work deals with oil pocket location, seismological studies, and map charting.

"He is so intelligent it is ridiculous." She says it with pride in her

*Allan Martin, a sophomore biology major, wrote this for News Editing class.*

voice. When asked if constant relocating is difficult for her, Vicki admitted that leaving good friends was always hard for her, but she enjoys travel and the chance to make new friends in new places.

It is the influence of friends that brought Vicki to Southern. Like many other Southern collegians, Vicki heard the positives and negatives about SC from her peers, and in weighing it out, she decided to attend Southern.

"I like it here. . . . I could be out on the West Coast going to school, but this is a great place. Southern is really nice."

Vicki is working as a radio announcer at the college station, 90.5 FM WSMC. Vicki enjoys radio broadcasting and is interested in pursuing a career in the field, possibly with National Public Radio (NPR).

Vicki Evans said, "I enjoy doing radio. Some of my friends say that I should go into television, but TV seems too much of a waste of time. I would like to have a radio talk show some day."

She can be heard on the air during the week from 6 to 8 p.m. Vicki's radio voice has a serious, sonorous tone. Its subtlety suits the classical music programming of WSMC. Though her radio voice does not reflect her energetic, spontaneous humor and personality, she evenly states that she is really only interested in classical music programming.

"My friends call the station and tell me that I sound so different on the radio . . . almost somber, but they know different."

Both water and snow skiing are among Vicki's other interests. She is also a percussionist for the Southern College Symphony Orchestra.

Amid such a rich mixture of heritage and travel, and the opportunities made available to Vicki at SC, she does not let those factors take precedence over her friends.

"Being with my friends is important to me. They keep me spontaneous and going. I really value them."

On a campus that grows friendships among people from hundreds of places and backgrounds, Miss Vicki Lee Royal Lyndzaye Warren-Evans can be described with one word—unique. ■

by Eric Clemons

## It Can Be Done

For most people, holding down a full-time job and taking care of a family is more than enough to fill the 24 hours in a day.

Robert Lastine, a senior, goes to school besides.

Rob has been a full-time student at Southern since 1981. Up until this year he has taken a full load of classes to meet requirements for a double major in communication and religion. Rob and his wife have a 17-month-old son who loves to be with his daddy. Rob also works a full third shift at nearby McKee Baking Company. It's not unusual for him to put in 50 hours per week.

"Some people said it couldn't be done," says Rob. "But my schedule has really helped me learn how to manage my time and I'm glad for that." And he's pleased that his grades have averaged closer to a B than to a C.

Rob originally came to Southern as a freshman in 1976. After just one semester he dropped out and headed home to Indianapolis to go to work. He stayed out of school for five years.

Joining the Goldwing Road Riders Association, a motorcycle touring group made up mostly of people older than he, proved to be a significant move. "I guess joining the club really turned things around for me," said Rob. "I had these people who were older than me giving me respect and talking to me on a first-name basis. I began to look down the road beyond the present and to examine my priorities. After I became the area representative for the club in Indianapolis, I started to write for the club's magazine. That's when I developed my interest in writing and decided to go back to school at Southern and get a degree in communication."

Rob returned to college in November 1981, and made a personal commitment that since he was at a Christian school, he would take one religion class each semester. "After awhile I thought to myself, why just take one religion class a semester?" says Rob, "Why not apply my-



Rob and Teresa Lastine  
and Nicholas

self a little harder and get a second major in religion, so I did, and I haven't been sorry."

On May 27, 1984, Rob married Teresa Hollifield. Teresa had become an Adventist in 1981, and decided to go to Southern College a few months later. Teresa is 32 semester hours shy from graduating with a major in behavioral sciences—family counseling, but has decided to stay out of school (she works second shift) until Rob has finished his education. They both look forward to his May 3 graduation.

In September of 1985, Rob and Teresa became the proud parents of Nicholas Robert Lastine. "Nicholas is the most loving baby I've ever seen," says Rob.

"It hasn't been easy getting through school," admits Rob, "My parents [the Jerry Lastines] had to sacrifice a lot, and now that I'm a

parent I appreciate even more the sacrifices that my parents made."

Rob is appreciative of Southern and says that the school will hold a warm spot in his heart for the rest of his life. "The faculty are an excellent group of people. People like Mrs. Rolfe and the counseling staff really helped me through some rough times." [Rhea "Becky" Rolfe has been a counselor at Southern for about 15 years.]

"I guess what I'm really trying to say is that people maintain it's expensive to go to an Adventist school, and I'll agree. You ought to see my student loans. . . ." His smiling eyes turn serious again. ". . . But in my opinion not to attend an Adventist school is even more expensive." ■

*Eric Clemons, a sophomore communication major, was enrolled in Article Writing when he wrote this.*

Of Bones, Birds, Bugs, Blossoms

## Biology Teachers Lead Lively Study

by Kimberly Crawley

**A**s I walked into the office of Dr. Robert Wolfer, I was immediately attacked with an onslaught of questions. Where was I from, what grade was I in, and the list escalated. I answered the questions as quickly as they came.

"I think I'm here to interview you," I said when I realized what was happening.

"Yes, I know, but you see, my attorney hasn't arrived just yet—and I never do interviews without him." That was the beginning of a unique hour with Dr. Wolfer and his wonderful sense of humor.

Dr. Wolfer is here at Southern College teaching anatomy and physiology, animal physiology, and histology. He also is in charge of directed study for students investigating the thyroid gland, eye, and structures of the head. The unique thing about Dr. Wolfer is that he is a volunteer teacher.

Dr. Stephen Nyirady, chairman of the biology department, explains that one day during the summer he received a phone call from Dr. Wolfer. "He said that he was tired of retirement and wanted to get back into teaching." That was all it took.

Dr. Wolfer says about himself that "teaching is sort of an inborn weakness I have. Every time I start something else, I invariably end up teaching again."

Dr. Wolfer was born "somewhere in the middle" of a family of 15 children. "My mother was a remarkable woman," he said, "and always pregnant." He was raised in Pekin, Ill. Shortly after becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, he left home to attend Andrews University (then known as Emmanuel Missionary College). After graduating there, he went on to

Michigan State to work on a doctorate in biology/zoology. Two years later he was asked to teach biology there, and for the next 10 years, he both taught and studied. When the top six teachers were first chosen by Michigan State to receive the Distinguished Teachers Award, Dr. Wolfer was among them.

During the summer months he would do research on the anatomy of mammals. One memorable summer took him to Wyoming where he worked as a park naturalist at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park. "I enjoy looking at nature, and showing people the beauty that is around us."

He left Michigan State to become



Robert Wolfer

chairman of the anatomy department at the Osteopathic Medical School in Kansas City, where he again won the Distinguished Teachers Award.

Dr. Wolfer then decided he wanted to try general practice. At the same time he was medical director at the local hospital and taught at the nearest school. After four years in general practice, he pursued his interest in radiology and began a residency in Detroit, working with nuclear medicine, cobalt therapy, and ultrasound.

Dr. Wolfer went into "semi-retirement," as he called it, at Cedar Lake, Mich. To give himself a "vacation," he helped his brother, a radiologist, for a few years. But Florida employment was to win out over Michigan retirement, and he moved south to practice radiology, nuclear medicine, and ultrasound at the Daytona Beach General Hospital. He was also chairman of radiology for Florida Health Care, where the Health Maintenance Plan is offered.

Dr. Wolfer discovered he had fibrosis of the lungs in 1982 and was termed disabled. After months in the hospital and five years of taking things easy, he arrived at Southern last August. "The students are nothing but a delight," he says.

And the students love him. David Zacharias, a sophomore pre-dental student, is convinced that "the man is definitely a genius. He's a walking library. He seems to know every part of the human body and what its function is. Instilling all this knowledge in his students may be the hard part, but he has some rather bizarre ways of making his students remember almost anything. And it works."

Dr. Wolfer's wife is still maintain-

ing their residence in Florida but comes to Collegedale whenever she can. They have three children and two grandchildren, of which he could brag on forever. "They have to be the smartest two children I've ever seen, and I'm not being prejudiced either."

Dr. Wolfer enjoys water. He has lived on lakes or rivers most of his life. "I hate to fish though," he says. "I'd rather be picking flowers. I just can't stand to sit there."

Other hobbies include music, boating—of all kinds, collecting plants, snorkeling in the coral reefs, and star study. "My favorite of all is, of course, to teach," he says as he smiles. "I should hope, since I've been doing it all my life."

According to Dr. Nyirady, this enthusiasm for life is what gives his classes a special vitality. His outgoing personality exudes a commitment to Christian education and a concern for the personal welfare of his students. "His labs and classes are punctuated with innovative and

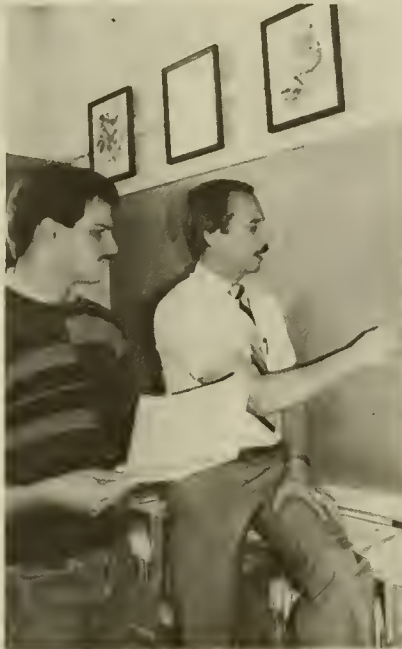
## "He has given us the best."

creative teaching methods, and some of his home-made models are fabulous. Dr. Wolfer has really lifted the morale and teaching quality of this department. He has given us the best."

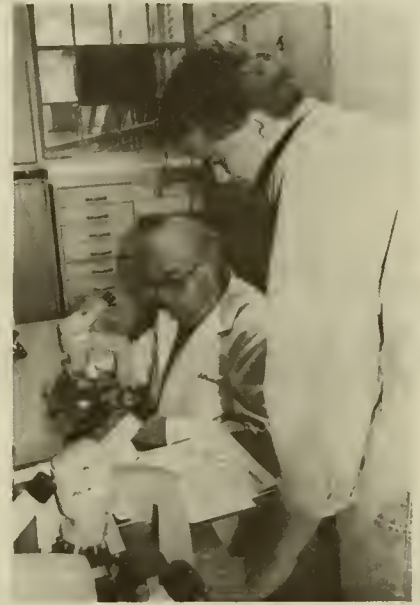
As I said goodbye to this extraordinary man, he offered me some parting advice: "Like Kennedy said, ask not what your school can do for the students (you), but what the students (you) can do for the school."

Walking from his office into the hall, I couldn't help thinking how fortunate today's students at Southern are to have such a man, willing to give of his time and many talents, to do his favorite thing, teach. Dr. Wolfer is definitely an asset to the Southern College campus. ■

*Kimberly Crawley is a sophomore communication major.*



*Dr. Stephen Nyirady joined the biology faculty as chairman last June. His doctorate is in microbiology. Here he explains a fine point to Dennis Hazekamp, a freshman from North Carolina, one of this year's 62 biology majors.*



*Ornithology is the special interest of Edgar Grundset. This is his thirtieth year of teaching at Southern. For the past 18 years his ornithology classes have taken pilgrimages to Florida during spring break to study birds in various ecological zones of the state. One year the species total for the trip was 168.*



*Dr. Duane Houck is the resident botanist at Southern. On the biology faculty since 1973, his research interest has been plant growth and development, and how they are regulated and affected by plant hormones. His Environmental Biology students enjoy on-the-trail study in the Smokies each summer.*



*A second volunteer teacher this year has been Dr. H. H. Kuhlman. For three years following semiretirement in 1980, he taught part time. He came back to the classroom this year to teach physiology. Collegedale has been his home since 1946. His doctorate is in the field of parasitology.*



With a watchful eye on government cuts in aid for education, many students and parents are looking for other sources of help, and hope, to finance a college education, especially the Christian education many want but question whether they can afford.

Here's some good news: It is becoming more affordable to attend Southern College. Following, as explained by the officers of the development and endowment offices, is a synopsis of what is beginning to make the difference.

Jack McClarty is the vice president for development and alumni relations. He has been working for the college in this capacity for nearly seven years. In July of 1986, Dean Kinsey began to work with Dr. McClarty as the associate vice president for development and the director of the endowment campaign. They were interviewed for SOUTHERN COLUMNS by Jann Gentry, a member of the COLUMNS editorial board.

## Current Developments Show Promise Of More Scholarship Money

**COLUMNS:** What is the function of the offices of development and alumni relations?

**McCLARTY:** Alumni relations is just that, keeping in contact with all our former students, visiting alumni chapters, hosting alumni weekend, and helping alumni with various matters. And yes, the alumni do provide considerable support for the college. Part of this backing is monetary. The alumni office administers the BECA campaign which annually helps provide student scholarships as well as priority departmental equipment not otherwise available. Our goals this year have increased to \$169,500 given by 2,400 alumni donors.

Development is the "fund raising umbrella" over alumni relations and endowment. And, more specifically, development functions deal with individual donors, foundations, and corporations. In addition to cash gifts, our office negotiates gifts-in-kind, and deferred gifts through wills, trusts, estates, and annuities. In short, we encourage all support of the worthwhile causes at Southern College.

**COLUMNS:** How are things going?

**McCLARTY:** In December the development office recorded the largest donations total ever received during one month, nearly one-half million dollars. This record was duplicated again in February. A large share of those gifts were designated directly for the scholarship endowment program to benefit needy students. Much of the rest was channeled into the alumni annual fund (BECA).

**COLUMNS:** It may sound elementary, but what is an endowed fund?

**KINSEY:** A gift for a scholarship, or another purpose, unless endowed, will be spent outright. However, with an endowed donation, the money is conservatively invested, and only the interest is spent. This, in effect, will perpetuate the gift ad infinitum.

**COLUMNS:** Southern currently is in the midst of an endowment campaign. How is that working?

**McCLARTY:** As a pacesetter among our SDA colleges, Southern, in November of 1984, initiated an extensive endowment concept on this campus. This we are calling the Century II Scholarship Endowment. An ambitious goal of \$10 million will hopefully be realized by 1992, Southern's centennial year. Currently, the fund has \$3.5 million in cash. Pledges bring the total up to \$6.55

million, a little more than half our goal. In March, the downtown phase of the campaign was introduced at a dinner with the civic and business leaders of Chattanooga.

**COLUMNS:** When the goal of \$10 million is reached, what happens next?

**McCLARTY:** We realize that the \$10 million goal will likely be "Phase One" of a much larger ongoing endowment campaign. We don't want to stop at \$10 million. It is our goal to see that every student who wants to attend Southern is able to do so, and to have the necessary endowment could require more than \$10 million.

**COLUMNS:** Are there other endowed funds? How do they relate to the Century II Scholarship Endowment campaign?

**McCLARTY:** Many of our donors have chosen to donate to or create specific named endowment funds for



Jack McClarty



# HOME COMING '87

## October 30-November 1

scholarships. These monies are invested alongside the Century II funds, and are in fact sub-categories of the larger fund. The difference, however, is that the private scholarship endowment funds carry a name chosen by the donor; the donor has the privilege of establishing the criteria for awarding the scholarships; oftentimes is provided the names of that fund's recipients; and can increase the amount in the fund into the future.

**COLUMNS:** Many have heard of an endowment program called SAFE. Where does it fit in?

**ANSWER:** Project SAFE, Student Assistance for Eternity, is the endowment plan of the Southern Union Conference. It is actually a spin-off from the college's Century II program. The SAFE program, coordinated at the union level, presently includes five conferences. Each of the way funds for student aid will be raised and utilized within its field. The college endowment personnel assist the conferences, assuring that the effort is a genuinely shared one.

In the SAFE program, donations received in local



Dean Kinsey

conferences are divided (unless otherwise indicated) between the conferences' own schools, and Southern Union College's Century II Scholarship Endowment program. The money is then invested, and the income generated is disbursed for student scholarships. The principal remains productive.

**COLUMNS:** What does this mean to a student wanting to attend Southern College?

**ANSWER:** Many students look at the \$8,000 price tag for a year of college with dismay, not realizing what financial aid is available to them. Any prospective student can get guidance and information from SC's financial aid office. If a person takes a step at a time, it's really not that difficult to get help. A loan and scholarship committee carefully determines how scholarship money is distributed among those who need it. According to Laurel Wells, our financial aid director, nearly four out of five students attending Southern need (and qualify for) some type of financial assistance. There is nothing wrong with asking for help. That is exactly why our services exist—to help. ■

The Alumni Office is working on updating the honor classes that will be represented at Homecoming 1987.

If you are on this "missing" list, it is because the Alumni Office has no current address for you, though you may be receiving this magazine on the basis of living in the Southern Union. Please send your current address, phone number, and any career and/or family information that would be of interest to your fellow alumni.

If you have helpful information about yourself or someone else on this list, please write: Alumni Office, Southern College Box 370 Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

### Class of 1927

All accounted for

### Class of 1937

Greene, Georgia

### Class of 1947

Liu, Rheva Groat  
McDonell, Wilma  
Schroeder, Ruth

### Class of 1962

Bergholt, Dorothy  
Bergholt, Edward Sanford  
Bridges, Joyce  
Burkingham, Carolyn  
Fox, Florence  
Larsen, Larry  
Owens, Annetta Caroline  
Pickel, Ronald Arten  
Rivera, Andrew R.  
Roberts, Richard C.  
Senseman, Anne Louise  
Vogt, John Floyd  
Walker, Harold Lloyd

### Class of 1977

Allen, Randolph Roy  
Barber, Michael William  
Brainerd, Lynn M.  
Butler, Diane Lee  
Daniels, Larry Lee  
Davis, Deborah Christine  
Dittman, Cynthia June  
Dove, Robert J.  
Drachenberg, Susan  
Falle, Ursula Gust  
Firoz, Rosey Frank  
Fitch, James Andrew  
Flowers, Ramona Gail  
Foxworthy, Gerald Lyne  
Gaenz, Jolene G.  
Garner, Rennis Helen  
Giorgis, Esaias Wolde  
Hale, Lynda  
Herod, Donna  
Hill, Gerald Robert  
Hodge, Pauline Antoinette  
Holder, Cynthia  
Howard, Sandra Lynn  
Hubbhart, Becky  
Jones, Sarah L.  
Kelley, Angela Jean

King, Denise  
King, John Raymond  
Louis, Lorraine Eunice  
Lovejoy, Morris Lester  
Maddux, Cathy  
McKamey, Sylvia  
McPherson, Deborah D.  
Melikian, Hasmik  
Moon, William Goodrich  
Nasrawy, Joseph Amin  
Nelsen, Linda Lu  
Osborn, Jami Sue  
Perry, Dennis Howard  
Puerto, Sofia Silvia  
Rider, Lorrie Lynne  
Roat, Desiree  
Rojas, Alexander  
Schaffner, Roberta Lou  
Shafter, Dennis Michael  
Stiles, Brenda Gail  
Teter, Carole Jeanine  
Trotter, H. Carol  
Wallace, Linda Gayle  
Weber, David Kenneth  
Weller, James Marcus  
White, Linda  
Willruth, William Bartlett  
Wilson, Cynthia  
Wood, Michael N.  
Wood, Sherry  
Wubneh, Alganesh

### Class of 1982

Alzamora, Amparo Liz  
Beasley, Jeff Alan  
Blackman, Lynne  
Boddy, Vance Wallace  
Bullington, Anthony Brad  
Clemons, Jacqueline Ann  
Cook, Alicia Raquel  
Forde, Joyce Darlene  
Gimbel, Kathy  
Hamley, Cherie  
Hamley, Robert William  
Hoover, Susan Janette  
Howard, Terry Lee  
Jackson, Nileta  
Johnson, Richard Dudley  
Kittle, Daniel Kevin  
Larkin, Mary Lillian  
Lauer, Janie Lea  
Leonard, Robert Donald  
Mauch, James Carl  
May, Angela Earlene  
Mitchell, Caren Christine  
Parker, Amy Jean  
Pierson, Martha May  
Primerio, Julie Arceo  
Robertson, Deanne Gae  
Siver, Kevin Gerald  
Weiss, Dila Mahle



# Southern Update

## Historic Posters Donated to College

by Kevin Gepford

A recently discovered collection of posters from the World War I era has been presented to the history department of Southern College. These posters were given by alumnus Ronald Numbers and his wife, Janet, who found them cached in the attic of an old tavern in Madison, Wis., which they had purchased and were remodeling.

This building was originally constructed in 1854 to serve as a tavern and hotel on the old stagecoach line between Madison and the lead mining areas in southwestern Wisconsin. This tavern was added to the National Register of Historic Places during the 1970's, and its exterior remains essentially the same as when it was originally built.

Ronald Numbers, a 1963 SC graduate of SC, is a professor for the department of the history of medicine at the University of Wisconsin. He says that the only clues to the identity of the original collector were found on a scrap of brown paper accompanying the posters. Indications are that the collection was assembled by a young woman living in the vicinity of Chicago during or shortly after WWI. But beyond the known are many unknowns. It is a secret how or when they were transported to Madison and for how many decades they were lost in the attic of the historic tavern before being rediscovered only a couple of years ago.

According to Ben MacArthur, professor of history at Southern College, during the era surrounding WWI posters were a legitimate and highly popular art form. Many beautiful examples of striking art work were produced by the most famous illustrators and designers of the day. Of the 98 posters now in the possession of Southern College, a majority are dedicated to the war efforts which enveloped the nation at that time. Most of the posters have been beautifully preserved, contributing to an estimated value for the collection in excess of \$10,000.

Many aspects of America's involvement with the war are por-



Cataloging nearly 100 posters proved to be an interesting task for Kim Fuqua, a sophomore art major.

trayed by the posters. The National Food Administration issued a series to encourage citizens to eat less meat and wheat. Others promote the International Red Cross, while some call for support of relief agencies based in Europe and the Middle East. An assemblage of war bond and recruiting posters balances out the collection; one of the most valuable, and certainly the most well known of these is J. M. Flagg's "I Want You for U.S. Army," which lists at more than \$1,000.

A selection of between 35 and 40 of the posters will be placed on display in the Art Gallery in Brock Hall during April. ■



Dr. Gajdusek

## Nobel Winner Visits Campus

Again a Nobel laureate has spoken at Southern College for the President's Lecture Series. On April 2, D. Carleton Gajdusek, M.D. was a guest for convocation. That evening his second lecture attracted listeners from off campus as well as students.

Dr. Gajdusek won the Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine in 1976 because of valuable medical research. When the President's Lecture Series was launched in 1985, the first

speaker was Dr. Rosalyn Yalow. In 1977 she won the Nobel Prize in the same category. These scientists have been extremely well received by the campus and community, states Dr. William M. Allen, vice president for academic administration.

A man of wide interests, Dr. Gajdusek is currently chief of the Laboratory of Central Nervous System Studies, NINCDS, National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Gajdusek has long been doing research for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Leading up to his Nobel Prize was his research begun in the late 1950's on child growth, development, and behavior, in neurological disorders, and in the disease patterns of slow-acting and latent viruses.

He studied primitive cultures in North and South America, Africa, the Middle East, Central Asia, the Far East, and Oceania and Australia. Much of his research focused on the highlands of Papua, New Guinea, where he investigated kuru, a strange and fatal twitching syndrome that had struck the remote Fore tribe. Kuru was first dismissed as a psychosomatic condition or a genetic disease unrelated to the rest of the world.

But Gajdusek proved it to be the first example of human infection with a slow virus. Such viruses, among the tiniest and slowest-acting infectious agents yet discovered, have now been identified as the cause of several neurological ailments, and are a leading suspect in Alzheimer's disease. ■



The Committee of 100 breakfasted together at their January meeting held in the recreation room below the Conference Center lobby. At the head table, left to right, are SC President Don Sahly, C100 President Bill Iles, and Marvin Robertson, chairman of the Division of Adult Studies and Special Programs. Later the C100 board voted \$50,000 to expand Conference Center facilities.



May 1987 senior class officers include (seated, left to right): John Dysinger, president; Brenda Gabbert, secretary; and Mike Battistone, vice president. Standing are Bob Folkenberg, class pastor; and Dr. Bill Wohlers, sponsor and professor of history. The class of 180 graduates May 3.



Haddon Robinson

## Campus Guests

Student leaders honed skills of creative problem solving and brainstorming at a January seminar led by Lisa Wilson, an Exceptional Learning Program instructor from Boca Raton, Fla.

The weekend seminar was organized by Christian Leadership Advancement Source (CLAS) in cooperation with the Southern Union church ministries department.

CLAS specializes in leadership enrichment and cultivation, and is a subdivision of CARE Ministries. Allan Martin is the director. ■



Lisa Wilson

**F**inding Your Excuse for Being Born," was the topic discussed in chapel on March 12 by Dr. Haddon Robinson, president of the Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary.

The nationally known speaker pursued questions such as: "Does our life have purpose?" "Are we merely the product of a physical or biological accident?" and "What is the purpose for each of us?" His visit to the campus was a part of the Staley Christian Scholars Lecture Series. ■

Some who attended the CLAS leadership seminar





Advisory Council members Frances Alexander, community relations manager for the Tennessee-American Water Company; Beecher H. Hunter, vice president for communications, Life Care Centers Marketing Division; and Dr. C. A. Bill Oliphant.

## Media Professionals Rally To Support Journalism Program

An 18-member Journalism Professional Advisory Council is now providing continuous support for the journalism and communication educational programs at Southern College. The council, organized last November, is composed of locally based media professionals including newspaper editors, radio and TV news directors, and public relations and advertising executives.

Five members of the council have already served as guest lecturers in the classroom. Council members are also helping the department to arrange internships to give students practical experience prior to graduation, says department chairman C.A. (Bill) Oliphant, Ph.D., who is acting as executive director of the council.

Twice annually the council will hold half-day meetings for all majors and faculty in the journalism and communication department. The first of these four-hour seminars was conducted on January 15 by council members under the direction of council president Beecher Hunter. Beecher Hunter, Ph.D., is the vice president for communications at Life Care Centers in Cleveland, Tenn.

"Being around college young people is invigorating and stimulating, and we are making immeasura-

ble contributions to their growth and understanding of the fields in which they are enrolled," said Hunter following the seminar. "The experience was designed to give students a better view of media careers and to provide an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with professionals."

Dr. Oliphant commented, "Having professionals meet our students to tell them about various aspects of the mass media industry adds a tremendous dimension to our program. It enriches both students and faculty, and convinces me even more that we can't run our programs adequately without such support."

Led by advisory council vice president Ed Bice, news director at WTVC Channel 9, plans are being developed for Southern College journalism and communication students to do part of their classwork at several Chattanooga television stations. Eleven students are already enrolled in courses in which WTCI Channel 45 serves as a learning laboratory. Eight of these students are doing their lab work for the television production course at this station, learning how to operate television cameras, edit videotapes, and refine other skills. Two students are enrolled in independent study courses

which provide on-the-job experience in public relations at Channel 45. One student is also at this station working with fund development and promotion.

In addition, members of the Journalism Professional Advisory Council serve as a sounding board for ideas relating to curriculum development to help the department keep its educational offerings and approaches in touch with needs of the mass media industry and with the needs of the denomination in terms of young people preparing for careers in journalism, broadcast journalism, and public relations, says Dr. Oliphant. Council members are working to extend the available internships and to help provide job openings for Southern graduates. ■



Frances Andrews

## Scholarship Set Up To Honor Andrews

A scholarship to honor Frances Andrews, who retires at the end of June, has been established in the Department of Journalism and Communication, says Dr. C.A. (Bill) Oliphant, department chairman.

The Frances Andrews Journalism Scholarship, plans for which call for an endowment of \$4,000, recognizes the fact that Miss Andrews has continuously taught journalism and public relations for a longer period of time than has any other individual in the Adventist higher education system.

Proceeds from the endowment will be awarded annually on the basis of need to a junior majoring in journalism or public relations who shows outstanding promise.

Half of the \$4,000 that will comprise the endowment fund has already been raised. Contributions may be designated for the Frances Andrews Journalism Scholarship fund through the Southern College Development Office. ■

# SOUTHERN PEOPLE

■ **Edgar Grundset**, associate professor of biology, has been elected to serve on the film committee for the Chattanooga Audubon Society. The committee arranges for nature films to be shown every third Thursday in the Hunter Museum in Chattanooga. Mr. Grundset has been on the board of directors of the Chattanooga Audubon Society for about three years. He plans to officially retire from Southern College next September, but will continue teaching on a voluntary basis.

■ "The Influence of Pietism on John Wesley as Revealed in His Journal," is the dissertation which **Ann (Rorabaw) Clark**, '61, associate professor of English at Southern College, successfully defended to complete her doctoral degree from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, in December.

In researching a topic, Dr. Clark discovered that a dissertation had not been done on John Wesley's *Journal*. She also felt the religious matter in the subject would have application in her lifestyle and work. Because it was 18th century literature, one of her major areas, she decided to pursue this subject.

"It was like a Sabbath School class," remarked

Dr. Clark, as she described her dissertation defense. Three of the faculty randomly chosen from UTK to question her defense were Methodists, of the church John Wesley is considered founder.

She and her teacher husband, Dr. Jerome L. Clark, have three married children, Jerome, Alice, and Daniel.



Cynthia Powell, '86

■ December's 107 graduates included one who graduated summa cum laude. **Cynthia Cramer Powell** earned that honor with a GPA above 3.9 on a 4.0 scale. She completed an associate nursing degree. The two magna cum laude graduates were **Martha Annette Swinson** (B.S. Nursing) and **Jennifer Uffindell** (B.S. Elementary Education). Cum laude graduates included **Gail Gajownik**, **Anna Marie Cline Mayo**, and **Joan Mills**, (all B.S. Nursing), **Bill Tardy** (B.A. Religion),

and **Shelly Jo Neall** and **Nancy Secrist** (both A.S. Nursing).

■ A workshop on "The Creative and Motivated Reading Teacher" was presented in February by **Des Rice**, professor of education, for 450 teachers and education students. This was in response to a request from the Mildred Chapman Chattanooga Area Council of the International Reading Association.

■ **Helmut Ott**, professor of modern languages, has had his 175-page manuscript about the mediation of Christ accepted by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Dr. Ott is hopeful that the eight-chapter hard-back book will be off the press this summer.

■ Violinist **Robert Rempher**, 14-year-old son of Robert Rempher, an employee at the College Press, won the Junior High Selmer Competition at Middle Tennessee State University and went on to represent Tennessee in the Southeast Regional Competition held in Louisville, Ky., in January.

■ New academic rank effective June 1 has been voted by the Board of Trustees for **Ben McArthur**. His title will be professor of history. The

following move from assistant professor to associate professor: **Diane Fletcher** (home economics), **Dorothy Hooper** (nursing), **Steven Warren** (chemistry), and **Erma Webb** (nursing).

■ **Doris Burdick** is the new director of public relations. She moves up to this position with four years of experience in college public relations (at Andrews University, her alma mater, and at Southern). Mrs. Burdick also has editorial experience with the *Lake Union Herald*, *Clubhouse*, and *Our Times*, and has been published in several other journals.

She edited the campus newspaper in her senior year of college and was named to *Who's Who*. She has also been listed among *Outstanding Young Women of America*. After college she had worked only a brief time in the public affairs office at the Lake Union Conference when called to serve in India for two years at the publishing house and division office. Following marriage, she and her husband, Al, both worked at Andrews before military service took them to Germany. They and their two children, Janene and Brent, served overseas in the Korean Union for five years prior to coming to Collegedale in 1983.



Edgar Grundset



Ann Clark



Des Rice



Helmut Ott



Ben McArthur



Doris Burdick

## 1930's

**Lettie (Sibley) Collins**, '35, considers herself a retired teacher but enjoys teaching Spanish at Jefferson Adventist Academy in Jefferson, Texas, where she now resides. She and her now deceased husband, **W. T. (Thad) Collins**, spent from '48 to '74 in the mission fields of Colombia, Guatemala, and Puerto Rico.

**Ann (Brooke) Cullens**, '36, maintains her home in Canton, Ga., where her roots go back to 1832. She is widowed now and retired from teaching. Her children and grandchildren live at a distance but they are very dear to her along with her close friends.

## 1940's

**Otis Graves**, '47, and his wife, **Margaret (Horne)**, former student, live in Trenton, N.J. He is the education superintendent of the New Jersey Conference and she is secretary to the president. They are looking forward to retiring in October and moving to the warmer climate of Florida.

**Jane (Summerour) Ralls**, '44, is a teacher and musician, and lives with her husband in McLean, Va.

**Ethel (Cochran) Tolhurst**, '43, sold her house in Hickory, N.C., last December. For a number of years she had cared for her parents in their rural home near Madison, Ga. Since her mother's death two years ago, she has stayed on to help her father. She would appreciate hearing from SJC schoolmates (4381 Athens Hwy., Madison, GA 30650). "Have such pleasant memories of those years," she writes. "Having never had church privileges before, it was like a little heaven on earth! The friendships made there are still among the dearest. My appreciation to the ones who plan the alumni homecoming programs and provide the wonderful meals for us during that time."

## 1950's

**Marie Culvey**, '53, is a nursing assistant in Hyattsville, Md.

**Mary Ann (Hohn) Homer**, '56, and her husband, **La Don**, '57, live in Alvarado, Texas. Mary Ann is working in interior design.

**Winnie (Smith) Hughes**, '53, is retired from her teaching and secretarial career. She and her husband, **Claude**, live in Keene, Texas. They both attended summer school in 1952, then he worked as an R.N. at Erlanger while she completed her elementary education degree at Southern.

**Donald E. Holland**, '56, is vice president for marketing and development for Walker Memorial Hospital, and administrator for Lake Placid Medical Center. He and his wife live in Avon Park, Fla.

## 1960's

**Karen F. Campbell**, '67 is a registered nurse and paramedic working with the ambulance service in Asheville, N.C. She spent 2 weeks on a safari in Kenya with her father in March a year ago.

**Frances I. Carroll**, '66, and her husband, **Ormon**, live in Purvis, Miss. She is an elementary and remedial reading teacher at Purvis Elementary and he, after canvassing in the Southern Union for 23 years, now owns and works as a horologist in their jewelry store. They are the parents of three daughters, **Joy Walker** who has two boys, **Kay Anderson** who has a girl, and **Casey Rachele Carroll**, a junior in high school.

**Diane (Tewis) Clark**, '67, is married and working as a court reporter in Harvey, La.

**Linda (King) Clark**, '69, has been working as a registered nurse and is now director of nursing at the Home Health Agency in Trenton, Tenn. She has been married to **Gary** for the past 17 years and they have two sons, **Chad**, 12, and **Casey**, 5.

**Vann Cockrell** and his wife, **Lynda (Whitman)**, both '66, live in Theodore, Ala., where he practices dentistry with his father and brother, and she teaches grades three to five at Mobile Junior Academy. Their older daughter, **Terra**, is a junior at Bass Memorial Academy and **Windy** is in the eighth grade.

**David L. Coggin**, '62, is now divorced and working as an authorized catalog sales merchant for Sears in De Funiak Springs, Fla.

## 1970's

**Pat (Hill) Alden**, '71, lives in Columbia, Md. She and her husband have three children, **Adam**, 6, **Brian**, 3, and **Lisa Renee** who was born March 18, 1986. Pat owns a word processing business and does respite care for the aged.

**Alan Ashcraft**, '77, is controller of Pacific Living Centers, a subsidiary of Adventist Health System West. His wife, **Donna (Lewis)**, '78, is founder and coordinator of Mother's Support Group, a resource program designed to strengthen women who have chosen motherhood as their profession. They live in Sacramento, Calif. Their son, **Mason**, is 5, and **Marcia** is 3.

**Debbie (Hofmann) Bengé**, '78, and her husband, **Bob Bengé**, '77, announce the birth of their son, **Robert (Bo) Hofmann Bengé**, on Sept. 12, 1986. The Bengés have lived in Virginia Beach, Va., for the past 8 years where they both have taught at Tidewater Junior Academy. Debbie now stays home with Bo. Bob still teaches physical education and health. Both of them have received master's degrees from Old Dominion University, hers in early childhood education and his in health education.

**Rebecca (Thomas) Chambers**, '78, has worked full time since graduation. Her 1980 marriage ended in 1985. Her four children are **Aaron**, **Ben-**

**jamin**, **Elizabeth**, and **Katherine**. She is director of nursing at Rivermont Convalescent and Nursing Center in South Pittsburg, Tenn., and has worked there since 1981.

**Rick Gussó**, '79, has finished his residency in internal medicine and is now in practice in Calhoun, Ga., with Dr. **Loran Houck**. His wife, **Millie (Eadie)**, '79, works in surgery in Gordon County Hospital.

**Beecher F. Lafever**, '72, writes from the African country of Niger, where he is director for ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency). It's a country as large as Texas and California combined, but only the bottom fourth is habitable. Their "hometown" of Niamey is on the route for the Paris/Dakar road rally across the Sahara in January. He and his wife, **JoAnne (Wassell)**, '66, arrived a month before Christmas, and were still awaiting their goods and hoping to move into a house they had located. Their girls, **Jill** and **Mindi**, are attending the American school.

**Jean Lemon**, '71, is thoroughly enjoying her work as senior accountant for the Eastern Africa Division. Last April she lost everything in a fire that totally gutted her apartment in Harare, Zimbabwe, but she is thankful that no lives were lost.

**David Mauck**, '71, was ordained last May and is an associate pastor at the Modesto Central Church in the Central California Conference. He and his wife, **Linda Rose (Huett)**, have a son, **Joshua David**. For a time David was a member of the Heritage Singers U.S.A.

**Janice (Wuerstin) Mayberry**, '77, and her husband, **Randy**, have moved to San Diego, Calif., where Randy is in a one-year dental residency and Janice is a recovery room surgery nurse. For three years they were in Guam. There she was the nurse for the Guam Hilton Hotel. She started up a first-aid program for tourists, many of them from Japan, so she learned Japanese. Travels took the Mayberrys to Hong Kong, Thailand, Philippines, Japan, Palau, Truk, Ponape, Majuro, and Bali. In the Philippines they met a National Geographic team doing an article on shells and enjoyed diving and collecting shells with them.

**Anita (Smith) McKinney**, '76, and her husband **Gary**, student '75 and '76, have three children, **Matt**, 5, **Nathan**, 4, and **Alicia**, 2. Anita is a housewife, and Gary has his own business as a masonry contractor. The family lives in Candler, N.C.

**Annette (Elliott) McLamb**, '79, and her husband have two children, **Jamie Marie**, 3, and **Richard James**, 1. The McLambs live in Elwood, Ind.

**Perry K. Meador**, '74, is working as an R.N. When they wrote, he and his wife, **Donna**, were expecting their first child. They live in Fairbanks, Alaska.

**Mearle E. Meyer**, '79, and his wife, **Bonnie (Heck)**, student '77 to '79, live in Cleveland, Tenn., and have a son, **Jeremy**, 2. Mearle is a C.R.N.A., with his B.S. degree in anesthesia, and is employed with Cleveland Anesthesiologists, Inc.

**Bobbie (Platt) Millburn**, '72, graduated from nursing and is working as a nurse and homemaker. Her husband, **Dennis**, '72, is under-treasurer for the Florida Conference. The couple live in Apopka, Fla.

**G. Thomas Mills**, '71, and his wife live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is a teacher at Memphis Junior Academy.

**Jeanne (Wilson) Montgomery**, '77, is a secretary and lives in Greeneville, Tenn.

**Nancy (Hughes) Montgomery**, '74, taught elementary school for ten years. She married David Montgomery in 1980. Their daughter, Carrie Lee, was born in July 1982 at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. David worked two years for Tri/Community Ambulance Service and Fire Department in Collegedale, then for two years on the rescue squad in Adamsville, Tenn. In 1985 they moved to Owensboro, Ky., where Nancy is head teacher in a two-room school.

**Kay (Bollock) Moore**, '71, and her husband have two children, Justin, 3, and daughter born Dec. 9, 1985. Kay is an R.N. and the family live in Marietta, Ga.

**Lucretia Moore**, '78, has been living in Louisville, Ky., for the past two years. She is a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Kosair Children's Hospital and enjoys her work very much.

**Patricia (Brokaw) Moore**, '72, is an R.N. working part time for a home health agency. She is married to Dr. Jones Moore who has a family practice in Madison, Tenn. The couple live in Nashville, Tenn., and have two children, Brian, 10, and Heather, 8.

**Wanda (Sullivan) Moore**, '77, and her husband have a daughter, born May 15, 1986. Her name is Darby Renee and she is their first child. The family live in Shelton, Wash., where Wanda is a grade school teacher.

**Dwight K. Nelson**, '73, and his wife, **Karen (Oswald)**, '74, live in Berrien Springs, Mich., and have a baby daughter, Kristin Celeste, born Feb. 20, 1986. Karen is an R.N., and Dwight is the senior pastor for the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University. In June he was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree from Andrews University. His dissertation was "A Comparison of Receptivity to the Deductive and Inductive Methods of Preaching in the Pioneer Memorial Church."

**John J. Negley**, '70, is a supervisor for the Review and Herald Publishing Association. He and his wife live in Hagerstown, Md.

**Rick Neuhrander**, '79, and his wife, **Cindy (Rogers)**, student '79 and '80, have a son, Jared Anthony, 1. Rick works as a computer consultant in Orlando, Fla., where they live.

**Sidney Nixon**, '73, is a physician whose personal focus is living in the presence of Christ. He lives in Weimar, Calif.

**Susan (Ward) Nielson**, student '75, and her husband, **Karl**, student '63 to '73, have two children, Karl-Kelly, 8, and Eva, 4. Susan is temporarily retired from nursing while their children are young, and Karl is employed by the McKee Baking Company where he has worked for the past 17 years as an electrician. The Nielsens live in Collegedale, Tenn.

**Tim G. Nichols**, '79, and his wife, **Shiree (Albers)**, '78, live in Garden City, Kan., where Tim pastors the Garden City, Dodge City, and Liberal churches. Tim was ordained June 7, 1986. Shiree is an R.N. working part time in the recovery room. They have two boys, Michael, 2, and Benjamin, born May 5, 1986.

**Terry (Sheldt) Norris**, '75, married Stanley Norris and they have two children, Andrew, 5, and Devon, 1. Terry works in Mobile County public schools as a psychologist. The Norris family lives in Mobile, Ala.

**W. Richard Norskov**, '76, is a physician and lives with his wife, Kay, and two sons, Benjamin, 2, and Joseph, born April 17, 1986, in Fayetteville, Tenn.

**Cindy (Krenrich) Offenback**, and her husband, **Mark**, live in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Cindy is employed by Florida Hospital, and Mark is a dentist practicing in the area.

**E. Stanley Pennington**, '73, lives in Lenoir, N.C. He and his wife, **Betty (Bowles)**, former student, are self-employed in lawn service and tree planting. Their daughters, Lynette and Martha, are now married.

**Terry J. Phillips**, '71, is a certified registered nurse anesthetist. He and his wife have been serving at Malamulo Hospital in Malawi, Africa.

**Ursula Pettigrew**, '76, is the senior nurse in charge on the surgical floor at E.C.M. Hospital. She lives in Florence, Ala.

**Debra (Clark) Parker**, '78, is married and lives with her family in Blackduck, Minn. She met her husband, David, in Wisconsin, where she was teaching music to grades 2 to 12. They have two children, Matthew, 5, and Luke, 1.

**Rebecca (Mauler) Payne**, '78, is an R.N. working evenings as a charge nurse at the V.A. Hospital in Columbia, Mo. She is also working on her master's degree in nursing at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Rebecca is married and has a 4-year-old.

**Kenneth C. Porter**, '78, and his wife, **Terena (Lambert)**, student '75 to '78, have two sons, Stephen, 4, and Jameson, 2. Kenneth is a CPA and assistant vice president with NCNB Bank. Terena has spent some of her time as a mentor for emotionally disturbed young people as well as being a full-time mother and homemaker. The Porter family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

**Debra Maria Powell**, '83, is an accountant in the office of management and finance for the State of Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources. Debra lives in New Orleans.

**Sharon (Jenkins) Powers**, '77, is moving on to a new life and new job at Glendale Adventist Hospital in the surgery department. She had worked 8 years in the trauma/ICU at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

**Daniel T. Quevedo**, '79, graduated from the University of Tennessee, College of Dentistry, and then bought a practice next door to the Tennessee Christian Medical Center. He has been practicing for the past two years. In his free time, he is an active participant with the "Sounds of Brass" musical ensemble, along with other area alumni of Southern.

**Linda (Knowles) Richards**, '77, and her husband, **Bob**, have one son, James, 2. Linda is a music teacher and homemaker. In the fall of 1985 she began work toward a master's degree in early childhood education.

**Judy L. Robb**, '71, is an R.N. and married **Mark A. Robb**, an electrical engineer. They have three children, Vicki, 10, Steven, 6, and Karen, 3. They live in Lexington, Ky.

**Carl R. Root, Jr.**, '73, and his wife, **Sandra (Rogers)**, '71, have two children, Carla, 13, and Jeffrey, 10. Sandra works part time as an R.N. at Parkridge Hospital in Fletcher, N.C. Carl has his own CPA firm in Brevard, N.C., and is the Pathfinder leader at the Hendersonville SDA Church. They live in the mountains, at the entrance of Pisgah National Forest.

**Deborah (Aydelotte) Salter**, '74, is an R.N. working at HCA Parkridge Medical Center in Chattanooga. She is married and lives in McDonald, Tenn.

**Edwin Noel Santos**, '72, lives in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, with his family, and is self-employed as a distributor of magnetic audio/video products.

**Mary Lou (Ledford) Schwalenberg**, '76, is the sports director of youth activities at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage. She enjoys living in Alaska, a very beautiful state. She would love to hear from her former classmates (6305 East 31st. St., Anchorage, AK 99504).

**Katie Jo (Herber) Schwinn**, '74, is a full-time homemaker and mother of two sons, Konrad, 8, and Kristopher, 5. Katie Joe and her husband, Karl, make their home in Shattuck, Okla.

**Carl Edward Shaw**, '78, and his wife, **Debbie (Ray)**, '78, live in Hendersonville, N.C., and have one child, born last summer. Debra is a home economics teacher at Fletcher Academy, and Carl, a CPA, is a partner with Hansen, Johnson and Associates, PA, CPA.



*William D. Shelly, 1951-1986*

**William D. Shelly**, '74, died in a boating accident on Lake Havasu on the California/Arizona border last July 26. Bill had served as a chaplain at Loma Linda University Medical Center for the previous year. After earning his master of divinity degree at Andrews University in 1977 he interned in Chattanooga for a year and then pastored the Maryville and Lenoir City churches. In August 1981 he took a study leave and began work on a doctorate in preaching at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. He combined his study first with pastoring at the Yucaipa SDA Church for three years and then with his chaplaincy. Survivors include his wife, Edell (Gustavsen).

**Dawn Rice-Smith**, '78, is a free-lance writer and a single parent. She lives in La Grange, Ill., and sends cheers to the class of '78.

**Jean (Herman) Smith**, '76, teaches elementary school and lives in Columbus, N.C., with her family.

**Timothy R. Snow**, '76, is married and lives in Knoxville, Tenn. He teaches industrial arts at Powell High School in Powell, Tenn.

**Richard C. Snyder**, '74, is an accountant at Tennessee Christian Medical Center (formerly Madison Hospital). Richard is married and lives in Hendersonville, Tenn.

**J. David Spears**, '78, and his wife, **Daina (Mitchell)**, '78, live in Memphis, Tenn., and have two daughters, Rochelle Lynn, 6, and Megan Anne, almost 4. David is a financial controller for R. E. Williams Drilling Co., and Daina is a consultant for Longaberger Handmade Baskets from Zanesville, Ohio.

# 1980's

**Timothy Cook**, student '79 to '81, and his wife, **Kathy (Hansen)**, live in Bangor, Pa. Tim manages a health food store and Kathy is an obstetrical nurse in Hackettstown, N.J. Their two children are Hollie, 5, and Kristi, 2.

**Betty Durichek**, '83, lives in Colton, Calif., and is administrative secretary to the dean of student affairs on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

**Nancy (Wilbanks) Kovalski Eckel**, '80, recently married Timothy Eckel. They reside in San Ramon, Calif. Her husband owns a telecommunications business and Nancy is the director of nurses at a local nursing home. She also owns a hosiery distributorship.

**Suzanne (Disheroon) Green**, '85, married **Charles L. Green**, student '84 to '85, on July 27, 1986. They live in Keene, Texas, with their beagle, Lucy. Charles works as a programmer in Dallas.



*Doug Hess, '09*

**Chuck Hess**, '80, and his wife, **Debbie (Kijak)**, '79, are the parents of a future SC graduate. **Charles Douglas Hess, Jr.** (known as Doug) was born on March 12, 1986. "He keeps Mom and Dad busy and is a real joy to have in our home," writes Debbie.

**Judson S. Lake, Jr.**, '82, finished his master of divinity degree at Andrews University in December 1985. He and his wife, **Bonnie (Kellogg)**, brought their daughter, Shelly Annette, to their home that same month. Bonnie has worked as an R.N. in critical care and home health. They now live in Alabama, where Judson is pastoring.

**Edward Lyons**, student '82-'85, and his wife, **Rhonda**, '83, are happily employed. Edward is teaching math and physics and Rhonda is doing private duty nursing. They live in Mt. View, Calif.

**Glenn McElroy**, '85, is a law student and lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**Jay R. McGrady**, '80, is a CPA and works as the director of accounting for a hospital. He lives in South Attleboro, Mass.

**Stephen Marlow**, '83, is an R.N. working as the nursing home administrator for Laurelbrook Sanitarium. He lives with his wife in Dayton, Tenn.

**Steve Martin**, '82, for the past three years has been teaching physical education and instruments at North Shore Junior Academy in Chicago. His wife **Rosalie (Parrish) Martin**, '83, is administrative assistant to the president and vice

president for finance at Thorek Hospital and Medical Center. She is also working on her bachelor's degree in management at Northeastern Illinois University.

**Terry Meharry**, '81, and his wife, **Cindy**, '81, have been living in Warminster, Pa. Terry graduated with his M.S. in physical therapy from Beaver College and interned in physical therapy through September. Cindy has been working as a rehabilitation receptionist in an outpatient clinic. They were looking forward to moving closer to their families soon.

**Kathe Michaelis**, '80, is an R.N. working at Kettering Medical Center on a surgical unit. She enjoys her work and also works part time as a model. She lives in Dayton, Ohio.

**Deborah L. Michals**, '82, is the assistant head nurse of the eating disorders unit at Sycamore Hospital. She lives in Dayton, Ohio.

**Linda M. Miles**, '82, is working for the Orange County public school system in the department of student services and exceptional education. She lives in Orlando, Fla.

**Marty D. Miller**, '83, has been teaching at Loma Linda Academy for the past three years. He is still active with photography, mountaineering, and other outdoor sports. He and his wife, **Gale Cowrig**, are looking forward to moving back to Tennessee someday.

**Laura (Kuhn) Morrison**, '83, is an R.N. working at Florida Hospital in the open heart unit. Her husband, Richard, is a respiratory care technician, also at Florida Hospital. The couple live in Apopka, Fla.

**Donna Mounsee**, student '82 to '84, is a graphic arts student at Walla Walla College. She lives in College Place, Wash.

**Johanna (Zerbee) Neuhlander**, '82, is an R.N. instructor on the Orlando campus. She has also been working toward her master's degree in nursing from the University of Florida. Her husband, **Ken**, '80, is a medical technologist ASCP at Florida Hospital. He also teaches clinical chemistry for the medical technologist program at the hospital.

**Debra (Taylor) Neyman**, '81, married **W. Parker Neyman** on March 20, 1986. She is a nurse clinician working in the critical care division of Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tenn. Debra and Parker live in Chattanooga.

**Darrell Nooner**, '84, is a nursing home administrator in Berlin, Md., where he lives with his wife.

**Scott E. O'Brien**, '85, is the resident manager at Community Outreach Services, Inc., and has been accepted for graduate work in clinical psychology at the University of Central Florida. Scott lives in DeLand, Fla.

**Lisa Ohman**, '84, is a medical student at Loma Linda University and anticipates graduating in 1989.

**Ginger (Heinrich) O'Neal**, '81, produces children's films for Mission Spotlight. She is married and lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

**Reginald D. Rice**, '84, is a second-year medical student at Loma Linda University. He lives in Colton, Calif., and is still single.

**Alicia (Thomas) Robertson**, '85, after completing her A.S. in nursing, married **Jon Robertson**, student '83-'84, in the Maryville SDA Church. Alicia is temporarily doing private duty nursing and Jon is employed with McKee Baking Co. in Collegedale. They reside in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Rick Prusia**, '81, is a dentist living in Longwood, Fla.

**James D. Rogers**, student '83, works in the pharmacy at Florida Hospital in Orlando. He is attending Seminole Community College.

**Anne (Schutte) Rollins**, '80, is an R.N. and lives in Costa Mesa, Calif.

**Ken Rozell**, '84, has joined the corporate communication staff of the Union Bank in downtown Los Angeles. Union Bank is the fifth largest bank in California, and the 32nd largest bank in the United States.

**Steven P. Schmidt**, '84, is a junior medical student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He is living in Redlands, Calif., with his wife, and is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program.

**Dale T. Schultz**, '81, is a respiratory therapy technician. He and his wife have finished schooling in Lincoln, Neb., where they live, and anticipated a move to the Carolinas.

**John Seaman**, '85, and his wife, **Linda**, '85, live in Berrien Springs, Mich., where John is a seminary student at Andrews University.

**Mike Seaman**, '82, is working on a Ph.D. in applied statistics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He completed a master's degree last August at Andrews University in the same field of study. He is still single.

**Trudy (DeHaven) Severt**, '83, is the director of social services at Life Care Center of Collegedale. She was married to Douglas Severt on March 4, 1984, and is living in Ringgold, Ga.

**Sandra K. Sheffield**, '81, is a loan processor at Dominion Bankshares Mortgage Corporation, and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

**David J. Shields**, '84, is a medical student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and lives in Loma Linda, Calif.

**Melonie (Fowler) Shipowick**, '80, is a secretary and homemaker. She and her husband, **Lyndon**, student '78 to '79, live in Overland Park, Kan., where he is a computer operator and repairman.

**Patricia (Stone) Smedley**, '83, is the territorial supervisor for Physical Measurements Inc., for Northern Georgia/Eastern Tennessee. Her husband, **Stirling C.**, '84, is a building contractor in Cleveland, Tenn. They live in Collegedale.

**Dean Snider**, '81, and his wife, **Carla (Ferguson)**, '82, live in Houma, La. Dean is a controller at Terrebonne General Medical Hospital, and Carla is the administrative secretary at Terrebonne Bank. They have been living in Louisiana for four years.

**Calvin William Wiese**, '82, controller for Adventist Health Systems in Orlando, Fla., has been awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting, which is designed to recognize professional competence in management accounting. CMA is a program of the National Association of Accountants, the world's largest organization of management accountants. Calvin and his wife, **Tami (Goodall)**, '79-'82, live in Orlando, Fla.

**Lori (Fales) Williams**, '81, was named December employee of the month at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. She had been working there as a secretary in marketing for about two years, and prior to that was employed at Shady Grove Hospital. She enjoys baseball, travel, and reading. Her husband, Doug, is self-employed and operates the Eagle School Auto Parts in Martinsburg, W.Va.

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*The Development Office sincerely regrets that the following names were omitted from the list of "Those Who Gave," printed in the preceding issue. Donors listed are current, having given within the past three fiscal years ending June 30, 1986. Gift club placement is determined by cumulative gifts of record.*

## Corrections

## DONOR GIFT CLUBS

(Corrections, 1985-86)

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Brass, Wanda & Charles  
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Case, Ruth & Kenneth  
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Doherty, Daniel & Lois  
Dunn, Teresa & Roy  
Earle, Suzanne & David  
Eberhart, John & Katrina  
England, Karen & Steven  
Evans, Donna & Dwight  
Evans, Patricia & George  
Facundus, Elsie & Jack  
Fisher, Gary & Cynthia  
Freeman, Alan & Francie  
Freeman, Carol & Bruce  
Fuller, Rose & Fred  
Fuller, Sally & George  
Giacomozzi, Edwin & Dorothy  
Glass, Marvin & Eileen  
Green, Sara & Richard  
Griffin, Rhonda & Stephen  
Harp, John & Mary  
Haugen, Nancy & David  
Hayes, Thomas & Susan  
Henning, Linda & Volker  
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Morrow, Joan & Scott  
Moulton, Janelle & David  
Mun, Jimmer & Ida  
Murray, Laraine & Keith  
Myers, Betty & Clifford  
Negley, Eileen & John  
Nesbitt, Ethel & William  
Northrop, Laverne & Robert  
O'Brien, Kenneth & Nancy  
Osborne, Judy & David  
Peel, Gerald & Tamra  
Phillips, Belle & Truman  
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Waters, Edwin & Marcia  
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Widenhouse, Ernest & Joy  
Williams, Nellie & Larry  
Wilson, Jerry & Tracy  
Wilson, Naomi & Woodrow  
Woods, Chester & Carol  
Zumstein, Linda & Larry



## Substantial Endowment Grant Received From Appalachian Fund

*A \$200,000 endowment grant from the Appalachian Fund, Inc., based in Berea, Ky., brings smiles to the faces of (left to right) Jack McClarty, vice president for development; Ken Spears, vice president for finance; and President Donald R. Sahly.*

*In the past five years about fifty Southern College nursing students have shared in scholarships totaling nearly \$50,000 from this source. The endowment received in December was the largest of four endowments granted upon the dissolving of the Appalachian Fund, Inc. The goal for the scholarships has not only been to improve educational opportunities for Appalachian students, but also to help provide skilled nursing care in the region.*

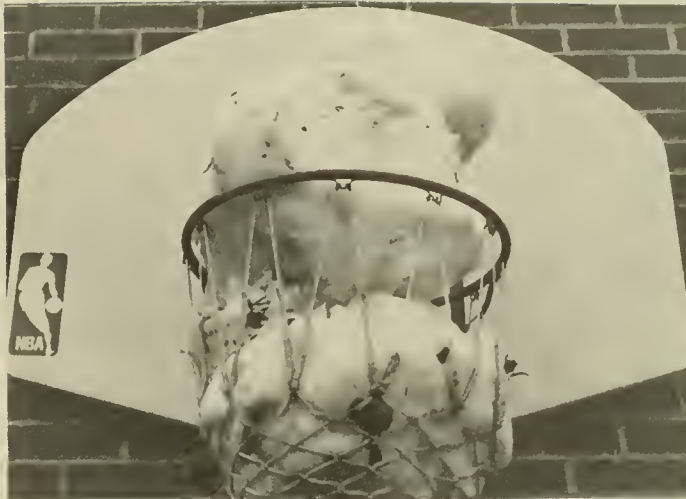
*Southern College enrolled over 300 nursing students this year. "Several of these students are able to pursue their educational goals only because of scholarships such as those provided by the Appalachian Fund," says Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development.*



Enrollment was up.

...s gone now. Spring flowers are blooming. But it was here. While schools closed right and left on January 21, area media noted their's singular status.

Because of its high share of on-campus students and geographically concentrated faculty, Southern College has not become slave to the mobile," said Mark Kennedy in a Chattanooga TIMES story titled "Suddenly, the most popular class at Southern College is Snowball 101." The Student Association "argued persuasively that some students were in Florida and had never built a snowman or felt the icy smack of a snowball," the story said in part. "School administrators relented and called for an academic moratorium to start at 2 p.m. The resulting euphoria led to have set off one of the more spirited snowball wars of the late 20th century."



Hometown 4, Visitors 4



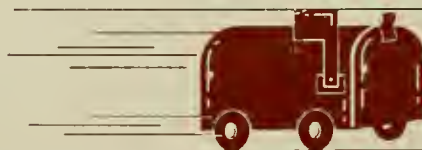
## Snow Delights Floridians, School Stays Open 'As Usual'



Spirited snowball war.

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News \_\_\_\_\_

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- for youth of your church

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- our belief in balanced education
- our caring about each student
- our desire to keep tuition affordable

*(It's \$5,500 for 1987-88 — less than  
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