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C1 Southern Columns

FALL 1989

**Something
Better**



**President's Report
Special Issue**

You can go home again...

How to Heal Old Hurts

by Mimi Clark

My senior year of school was the worst year of my life. My father's business reversals necessitated my family's move from the leafy utopia of Blythedale, Md., to the bustling metropolis of Orlando, Fla. My mother spent her time searching diligently for ways to stimulate my youngest brother, David, who had been born with Downs syndrome. My oldest brother, John, dropped out of medical school to go to work. Even though I was away at school, I was shaken. All the pillars of my childhood had wavered.

Add to this the normal adolescent's search for identity, and it is easy to see why I went into emotional overload.

I turned to my schoolwork with a vengeance, determined to "save the family" with my grades. When I made a C in physics, I was devastated. To make matters worse, I went dateless to the senior picnic and spent the day eating chocolate pies with no hands as class clown. Even commencement weekend did not shake my conviction of having failed. I thought I had.

I went on to college and into the work world without realizing the extent of the emotional homework I had left undone that year. How deeply this period of my life had affected me I did not know until I received the bulletin for the reunion of the Class of '61.

For one long year I struggled over whether or not to go to the reunion. My stomach twined into knots whenever I thought about going back to the physical setting of that time I remembered so painfully. I was 20 years removed from that point in time, yet I bore inward scars.

As I prayed for guidance about what to do, I realized I needed to go back to that time of my life and examine it as an adult. I mustered my courage and went home to the scene of my "failure."

I spent Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday with my former classmates. As I talked openly and honestly with each one, I found myself free from the past at last.

To heal an old hurt I used the following four steps: Face It, Fix It, Forget It, and Forge Ahead.

Face It!

I had lived through a stressful senior year. It was unrealistic to keep faulting myself because I hadn't been able to make things perfect for everyone in my family. I had done the best I could. God was in charge of that time; I was not. A loving God higher than my will regulated events.

Fix It!

I was fortunate to be able to talk to friends who had lived through the time with me. Otherwise, I could have talked to a pastor or counselor to help me get an adult perspective on the situation. I learned that many of my friends had been through similar midlife crises in their families. I realized that often senior girls do go to functions alone. Since I had majored in English, I hadn't needed an A in physics after all.

Forget It!

That year is over and done. I needed to get on with my adult roles and stop using psychic energy looking backwards. Misplaced guilt was clogging my focus and direction. My present growth and development are all that God requires of me.

Forge Ahead!

Romans 8:28 says, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." My father had gone to real estate school and became an orange grove broker. My brother John finished medical school with high honors. My mother became an authority on the care and training of retarded citizens. David himself is a perfect gentleman. And I married a fine Texan seven years after the senior picnic.

All those years I had carried my old hurts had been needless. I have been happy to get on with the business of living in the here and now.▼

Reprinted by kind permission of The Joyful Woman. Mimi (Mary Douglass) Clark attended Southern for a semester and later earned an M.Ed. degree. She is a freelance writer and speaker, and resides in Dallas, Texas.

Southern Columns

Volume 41, Number 3

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COVER: Red, ripe strawberries can make plain ice cream a real treat, as Douglas Haveman and Megan Davis discover. In the same way, Christianity can turn a plain college into "Something Better."

McKee Central American Scholarship New at Southern

"It's a miracle to be here," says Mario Ramirez of Costa Rica. God had some help with this one: Mario is the first recipient of the McKee Central American Scholarship. Charles Wilson, '64, a McKee Baking Company vice president and general manager of the Gentry, Ark., plant, played an important role in activating the miracle.

Central America faces economic and social crises that made Mr. Wilson ask a serious question: "Can we make a difference just one person at a time?" His answer, "I believe we can," set in motion the establishment of a new \$175,000 endowed scholarship fund for Central American students who could return to their homeland as



Southern College vice president for admissions Ron Barrow, left, and Charles Wilson, right, greet scholarship recipient Mario Ramirez. Photo by Dean Kinsey.

spokesmen for the free enterprise system and Christian values. The endowment earnings will fund tuition, room and board, and other expenses for scholarship recipients. Only one scholarship has been awarded for 1989-90.

"When I return to my country from the United States, the doors will be open for me," predicts Ramirez, whose father died when he was three years old. He is majoring in HPER (health, physical education, and recreation) and undertook intensive study of English last spring when he learned of this dream-come-true. Costa Rica, about the size of West Virginia, is located between Nicaragua and Panama. ▼



Dean Kinsey

New Computer Installed

Changeover to a new Hewlett-Packard 3000 computer for administrative use took place successfully in July. Here John Beckett, right, director of computer services, explains to Bill Hulse, president of the Committee of 100, and Don Sahly, Southern College president, the strategy he used to make the switch with no business-hours downtime. The Committee of 100 helped fund this major equipment purchase. Batch jobs run about 10 times as fast as on the old computer which was no longer adequate to meet administrative needs. Registration went much more smoothly as a result. ▼

News Notes

FAX machines now serve the college in several areas, including the College Press (615-238-3546) as well as the SC Nursing Department (615-238-3004). A new machine in the Records Office (615-238-3003) allows alumni and former students to provide the college with written consent (as required by Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act) to send out transcripts to individuals. For more details, contact the Records Office at (615) 238-2897.

Twenty-five students have scattered to the four winds as Student Missionaries for a year. One has gone to Chile, one to Brazil, three to Bolivia, and the remainder are scattered in the Far East from Micronesia to Thailand and Korea. An additional three students are serving as Task Force workers at homeland academies—Hawaiian Mission, Georgia-Cumberland, and Bass Memorial academies.

Equipment updating at the College Press includes the purchase of a 38" five-color Miller press with two perfecting units, which allow for printing on both sides of a sheet in one pass through the press. The move of the Service Department to its new location next to the auto body repair shop provided expansion room at the press.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

People Notes

Verle Thompson, '69, joined Southern's administrative team in August as the new assistant vice president for development. His fund-raising emphasis will be centered on the Century II Scholarship Endowment, with its 1992 Centennial goal of \$10 million. For the past 10 years Mr. Thompson taught at Collegedale Academy. He and his wife, Deborah (Kelly), '86, are the parents of Tiffany, a sophomore at Southern, and Tre, an academy sophomore.



Verle Thompson

Jack Ferneyhough is the new treasurer at SC as of October 2. He comes from Newbury Park, Calif., where he served as treasurer of the Home Health Education Service for the Pacific Union. Robert Merchant, on the staff since 1961, had continued as treasurer on a voluntary basis following his official retirement in 1986.

Diane Butler, '77, has joined Southern's Department of Education and Psychology as an assistant professor. She has a master's degree in counseling and guidance from Andrews University. Her most recent job was in health care administration at Weslaco, Texas.

Don Sahly, president of SC, was ordained as a Seventh-day Adventist minister at the Georgia-Cumberland Camp Meeting held on campus the end of May. In addition to his educational ministry to students and faculty, Elder Sahly is frequently invited to preach in various churches of the Southern Union.

Kim Wygal Arellano, '80, currently an assistant professor of business, passed the Certified Internal Auditor's Examination. Recognition has also come to her as an Outstanding Young Woman of America this year. This special awards program honors exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36.

Mark Peach, an assistant professor of history, is on study leave in Munich this year. He was one of 30 American grantees of a highly competitive scholarship, the Deutsche Akademischer Austauschdienst, similar to America's Fulbright awards. He is researching his dissertation on modern

German architecture, pursuing a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Ben Bandiola, professor of education and psychology, is the new chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology. He joined the faculty in 1984 and replaces former chairman Gerald Colvin, now at Walla Walla College.

Carole Haynes, '70, head of the Center of Individualized Instruction, was awarded a doctorate in August by the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Her dissertation was "A Study of Learning Centers in Two- and Four-Year Colleges and Universities."

Ray Mulholland, an employee of the engineering department since 1985, was critically injured near Knoxville in July. His wife, Esther, was killed in the accident. Mr. Mulholland was hospitalized in Knoxville

for several weeks before being allowed to return home to Chattanooga for further recuperation.

Edgar Grundset (32 years), **Ray Hefferlin** (34 years), **Bill Taylor** (31 years) and **Wayne VandeVere** (33 years), were the August banquet honorees who have served at the college the longest. Others whose service records include 25 plus years at Southern College include: **Doug Bennett**, **Robert Merchant**, **Iris Clapp**, **Jeanne Davis**, **K. R. Davis**, **Larry Hanson**, **Jack Kelly**, **Bruce Ringer**, **Ray Sommer**, **Ken Spears**, **James Huggins**, **Louesa Peters**, and **Cecil Rolfe**. The foregoing each received a Seiko watch with the college logo. An additional 97 have been employed at Southern 10 to 24 years. Each received recognition and a pen and pencil set at the presidential banquet for the entire faculty-staff group just prior to the new school year.

New SA Officers Meet, Plan for Year

Student Association officers for the 1989-90 school year held their first official meeting recently. They are, standing, back row, **Darin Stewart**, treasurer; **Mark Addison**, parliamentarian; **K.R. Davis**, sponsor; **Kenny Zill**, Strawberry Festival director; and **Andy McConnell**, *Southern Memories* editor. Front row, **Craig Lastine**, president; **Harvey Hillyer**, director of social activities; **Valerie Brown**, secretary; and **Jeanne Bradley**, public relations director. Seated in front is **Tim Kroll**, vice president, and not shown are **Skip Holley** and **John Caskey**, editors of the *Joker* and the *Southern Accent* student newspaper, respectively. The SA officers have been busy so far this year moving into new offices and learning to use their new computer system. "We've got a good group of hard-working officers," said President Lastine. ▼





Donald Sahly



The world in which we live commonly speaks of "something better" in reference to success that is measured by affluence, social prominence, or career position. And indeed, the desire to make something better of oneself and one's surroundings is a component of progress.

But change for the better takes on a more specific significance for the Christian. Man's greatest need since Eden has always related to the development of character, a restoration of the image of God. As Seventh-day Adventist Christians we believe that Jesus Christ makes this possible. We look toward the day of His second coming, when those whose characters reflect His character will become citizens of the eternal kingdom.

Christian education focuses on character development. Surely the greatest gift we can give our youth is an environment which nurtures nobility of character. The Southern College environment provides for such nurture.

Character development, rightness in one's soul, is not a gift Southern College can bestow on one like the conferring of a degree. Character can only be developed through personal study of the works and words of God. He alone is the source of all true knowledge and real development.

At Southern College we provide the tools and the environment. The rest takes the exercise of faith, hope, and energetic action. With these components in place, we can all have a part in the preparation of something better . . . something eternal.

S

omething Better” presumes progression, upward movement. In retrospect, it is obvious Southern College has enjoyed that kind of movement. The entity that is Southern was born nearly a hundred years ago. Its infancy was spare: a small number of students, small buildings, small budgets. Yet its leaders wanted their school to become “Something Better,” a prevailing attitude as Southern has moved from infancy through childhood and adolescence. The goals and ideals of the past, made real by people, buildings, grounds, curricula, and budgets, have placed Southern in its present rather enviable position.

Southern presently faces the future with the same watchword: “Something Better.” As Southern moves toward its centennial, it is appropriate to note some of the more salient assets that will continue to dominate the goals of the college. People, Southern’s greatest asset, surpass even its location, setting, and buildings. As faculty, administration, staff, and students show by their lifestyle and ambitions that the concept of “Something Better” has been internalized, excellence becomes more obvious.

It is possible to describe certain facets of Southern’s “Something Better” more specifically: The Century II Endowment, moving toward its \$10 million goal and already impacting needy, worthy students as well as promising high achievers. An adequate campus setting, beautiful in every season. Faculty who not only challenge student intellects but who also witness by their lifestyle that the word “Christian” is not a misnomer when applied to them. Teaching centers—classrooms, labs, offices, libraries—that provide a great deal more than just the bare necessities for learning the proficiencies of a discipline. A total program designed to assist the campus family with their spiritual growth objectives. Fine arts embodied in music, literature, and other creative processes. Campus-wide emphasis on wellness and fitness. An administration striving to keep the whole of Southern pointed in the direction of “Something Better.”

This report details more specifically how the administrative areas of Southern College relate to the concept of “Something Better”— “the watchword of education, the law of all true living.”



Dean Kinsey



Academics

"Fewer programs done well are better than a multiplicity of programs done with mediocrity." This principle guided a reshaping of the academic program this past year, said Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration.

Though a degree in marketing is being added, majors in art, home economics, and sociology were discontinued. Social work and family studies degrees remain among the 40 majors offered to students seeking a baccalaureate degree. Students have a choice of 26 minors. Each major consists of 30 semester hours or more in the field of specialization. Minors consist of 18 hours.

The "Something Better" of academics is in an educational



philosophy that public institutions can't touch. Our world view reaches beyond self and society and now. God and His eternal plan are discerned as realities around which every aspect of life centers.

All through the summer, weekly data showed an unbroken gain in number of students accepted for the 1989-90 fall semester. Healthy enrollment means more to administrators and trustees than the prospect of a balanced budget. It means that the college is in a position to serve a larger segment of Christian youth. Service, not profit, is the bottom line here. Enrollment growth also is a reassuring vote of confidence from constituents and the students themselves.

Official student headcount is 1,526 for the 1989-90 school year. This is 83 more than last year's official figure of 1,443, a 5.7 percent gain. The highest enrollment since 1984, it continues a three-year growth pattern built upon the 1986 headcount of 1,041. Enrollment includes 128 students in the nursing program offered on the Orlando Campus in Florida.

Full-time equivalency (FTE) enrollment of 1,277 represents a gain of 108 students over a year ago. Students are enrolled for a grand total of 19,797 hours of classwork. Ninety-two full-time faculty members (plus some contract teachers) handle the teaching load, putting the faculty-student ratio at about 1:13.

Students come to Southern from 45 states, plus Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. Cultural richness is broadened by the presence of 90 international students, residents of 30 other countries. Among the new students are 438 freshmen and 170 transfer students from other colleges and universities. Seventy percent of the students live in college housing on the Collegedale campus.



President's Report

Students are the heart and soul of Southern College. Photographer Jann Gentry asked several students how the term "Something Better" related to their experience at Southern.



"The attitude of the people on campus makes Southern better. The people at the public schools I've gone to have a different idea of a party. But there is a kinship, a unity among the students here. It's the result of common beliefs, common values. The result is a student body that's not afraid of good clean fun!"

Annette Newell
Junior
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Annette Newell



"The college I attended in China cannot be compared to Southern College. Southern has such a beautiful environment, quiet, and in the country. My eyes are as busy as my hands here, taking in the beauty of the campus. And the people are very kind, very special, and offer me encouragement. I don't feel homesick at all."

Geoffrey Church
Junior
Wehzhou, China

Geoffrey Church



"My parents have always belived in Christian education. I mean, it would be easier for me to go to a public university, but my parents believe that the sacrifice is worth it. There are a lot of Christians here, both students and teachers. I guess that's what makes Southern better...you know, the Christianity."

Brian Sittler
Freshman
Candler, North Carolina

Brian Sittler



"I love Southern. The immediate atmosphere when you walk on the campus is 'Hi, we're glad you're here, you're welcome here.' I've always felt like I was a part of Southern, even when I wasn't attending. I like being a part of the community, and I appreciate the religious atmosphere. I just love it!"

Christina VanMeter
Sophomore
Arcadia, Indiana

Christina VanMeter



"Southern gives you more for your money. Beyond just teaching classes, the teachers here really care about students, and I think that makes students turn out better, more oriented to advance. I've got friends in public colleges that aren't doing anything, because they aren't being encouraged to reach their full potential. Academically, SC is just a better school."

Kim Thedford
Senior
Bessemer, Alabama

Kim Thedford



"It's the people. The people around you affect you, no matter how strong you are. If I had gone to a public college or university, my life would've been dramatically different. Here I have Christianity as a backdrop, with friends and other students and teachers who are Christians. That makes them more friendly, more caring—it makes a difference."

Dale Lacro
Senior
Takoma Park, Maryland

Dale Lacro

F

inancial people know that a balanced budget is a "better" budget. Southern College historically has had a balanced budget. Dale Bidwell, the new vice president for finance at the college, plans to continue that pattern. "The secret of having the necessary funds to operate effectively is simple," he stated. "All you have to do is operate within the budget. Restraints in spending are important." Having an adequate income base is also important. "While Southern is basically tuition driven, other sources of income help keep tuition rates lower," suggested Don Sahly, Southern's president. "The Committee of 100, alumni, and business and professional people through their gifts help assure that our rates are among the very lowest of denominational colleges."

Southern's "better" tuition rates are actually one to two thousand dollars a year less than most other Adventist colleges in the U.S. Even so, the academic offerings at Southern College continue to be first quality, assuring the student of a better education. Three endowed chairs strengthen its academic departments. These are the Ruth McKee Chair for Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics, the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion, and the Ray Hefferlin Chair for International Research in Physics.

The Century II Scholarship Endowment, with a goal of \$10 million by 1992, helps many students afford to attend Southern. This program began in 1982 and presently is nearing the \$7 million mark in cash and pledges. "We need major donor as well as rank and file donor support for this very worthy cause," said Vice President for Development Jack McClarty at a recent staff meeting. "We're not doing this for ourselves; we're doing it for the young people of the church."

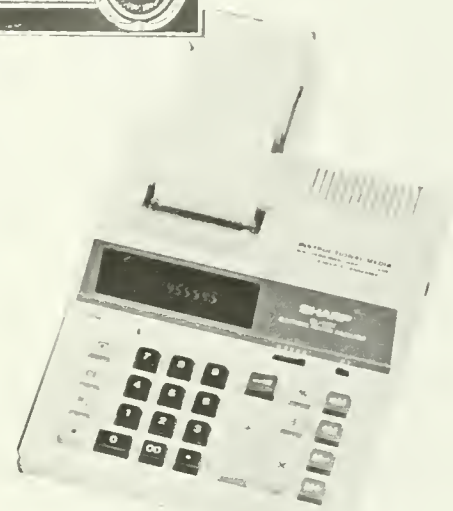
"We really appreciate the people who donate to Southern, and there are nearly 3,000 generous donors a year. Many of these are alumni, and their gifts range in size from \$5 to several thousand dollars," commented Alumni Director Dean Kinsey. "Each is important, and the college certainly needs that number to increase if it is to meet the goals of the college: keeping tuition affordable, while offering excellent programs."

When good management, student financial aid (scholarships, grants, and loans), student earnings, and parental support are working together, "Something Better" is bound to occur.

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGE DOLLAR

Where It Came From		How It Was Used	
Tuition and Fees	.55	Instruction	.28
Endowment Income	.01	Academic Support	.06
Seventh-day Adventist Church	.09	Public Service	.01
Other Private Gifts & Grants	.05	Student Services	.07
Other Educational Income	.02	Institutional Support	.10
Other Income	.03	Maintenance & Depreciation	.10
Auxiliaries*	.25	Scholarship Aid	.08
		Auxiliaries	.26
		Equipment and Debt Service	.03
		Increase in Fund Balance	.01
	<u>\$1.00</u>		<u>\$1.00</u>

ONE DOLLAR



1988-89 Consolidated Financial Statement

The 1988-89 fiscal year ended on June 30 with a balanced operating budget.

INCOME

Student tuition and fees	\$ 7,493,591
Endowment income	59,563
Seventh-day Adventist Church	1,225,477
Other private gifts and grants	690,418
Other educational income	270,088
Other income	422,620
Auxiliaries*	3,537,118

TOTAL INCOME \$13,698,875

EXPENSES

Instructional	\$ 3,764,216
Academic support	795,387
Public service	164,762
Student services	991,995
Institutional support	1,328,485
Plant maintenance	1,293,653
Depreciation (non-auxiliaries)	407,723
Scholarship aid	887,678
Auxiliaries	3,485,813
Debt service and equipment	360,000

TOTAL EXPENSES \$13,539,712

Figures summarized from pre-audit report. Further details by request from Southern College.

INCREASE IN FUND BALANCE \$159,163

*Residence Halls, Food Service, Rentals

President's Report

O

ur goals and dreams for Southern College as we approach our centennial year, 1992, are these:

1. To develop a fifth year/master of science program in accounting.
2. To develop a fifth year/master of arts program in education.
3. To obtain library holdings commensurate with graduate levels in education and business. (Start-up funding for this purpose is now in place.)
4. To achieve our \$10 million scholarship endowment goal by the close of centennial celebrations in 1992.
5. To dedicate the year 1991-92 to centennial activities and programs.
6. To be recognized as an affordable option for higher education within the Adventist church as well as the local community.
7. To continue responsiveness to consumer needs, making customer satisfaction a priority in every aspect of college life.
8. To maintain a high level of achievement on state board exams such as the CPA. (Every graduate taking the exam this past year passed all sections on the first attempt.)
9. To improve the educational facilities for the sciences—biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and computer science.
10. To become better known among the Adventist constituency of the Southern Union as an educational resource center through their use of college facilities and programs.



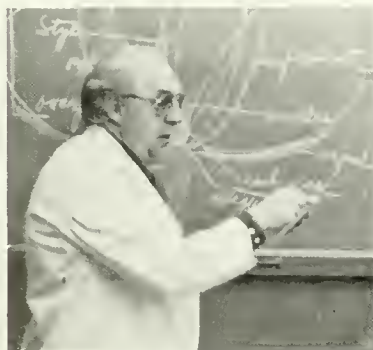
A. Allan Martin



Mark de Fluiter



A. Allan Martin



Donald R. Saly
President

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Compiled by Kim Walter

1930s

Ina Mae (Holland) Cuilla, attended in '36-'39, retired in 1967 after being self-employed for 22 years. She and her husband, Michael, are living in Pensacola, Fla., and will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 4, 1989. They have two children: Wayne and **Betty (Cuilla) Hawkes**, '66, as well as five grandchildren. Nadine Faunt, or others who know her, may write to Ina at 9180 Cuilla Dr., Pensacola, FL 32514.

Arthur B. Davis, attended '38, is retired and lives in Hampton, Va., with his wife, Gwendolyn. Before retirement he worked 10 years in a shipyard, 10 years with Sears, and 24 years with Home Beneficial Insurance Company. They have two daughters as well as three grandchildren.

Wallace J. Lighthall, attended '38-'40, lives in Cherokee, Ala., with his wife. They are retired and are restoring an old plantation home just outside of Natchez Trail. Their grandson, Larry, will be a junior at Southern College following his mission service at Hawaiian Mission Academy.

1950s

Jim Cochran, attended '53-'54, is a builder and real estate developer living in Fort Myers, Fla., with his wife. They have a daughter, Terri L. Dunford, and a son, Darius, and are the proud grandparents of two grandsons who also live in Fort Myers.

Chester H. Damron, '57, serves as the chaplain of Florida Hospital and was recently certified as a Fellow of the College of Chaplains, which is the major national certifying body for chaplains of all faiths. Chet was received into the ranks of Fellows following a strenuous peer review by other professional chaplains working in Florida. Certification as a fellow indicates the highest possible degree of professional achievement for a chaplain.

Mable (Mitchell) Joiner, '53, passed away in Silver Spring, Md., on July 19. She had spent many years as a missionary in the Philippines with her husband, James Joiner, and at the time of her death was working with the Adventist Book Center in Silver Spring. Daughters are Becki Timon and Sharon Harris. Nelda Reid, a staff member at Southern, is one of her five sisters. She also had four brothers.

E. Francis Killen, '57, is semi-retired from work with his 52-bed rest home in Mocksville, N.C., which he has leased after 25 years. He is first elder of the Salisbury SDA Church, a teacher, publicity secretary, and director of the prison band. Several nights each month are dedicated to "Dial Help," an emergency hot-line. Francis is also a part-time salesman for both Rawleigh Products and Knapp Shoes and lives in Granite Quarry, N.C., with his wife, Jocelyn.

L. Wayne Rimmer, '53, recently opened his own optometry practice in Collegedale. He has spent the past 25 years in the cities of South Pittsburg, Tracy City, and Hixson, all in Tennessee, after completing his post-graduate studies at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. He now holds both bachelor of science and doctor of optometry degrees. Wayne is currently living in Collegedale with his wife, Neita, and their three children.

Wayne Taylor, '56, was featured in the cover story of the May 20, 1989, issue of the magazine *Hospitals*. He was selected out of 90 candidates as one of the top health care innovators of 1989. Taylor is the risk manager for Adventist Health Systems in Arlington, Texas.

1960s

Don R. Keele, '60, is the new education director for the North Pacific Union Conference, leaving his position as education director for the Mid-America Union Conference in Lincoln, Neb. He and his wife, Della, have four grown children: Pamela Cress, Don Jr., Edward, and Allison.

Barbara (Hoar) Arena Tand, '64, works as a senior programmer and analyst for a bank in Syosset, N.Y. Her husband, David, is a retired Air Force general and is currently in business consulting. The Tands' oldest son, John Arena, recently graduated from Garden State Academy in New Jersey and plans to attend the University of Southern California. Tim, his younger brother, is a sophomore at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Her parents, Paul and Lou Hoar, who taught at Collegedale Academy through the '50s, are quite well and are living in Orono, Ontario.

Patricia (Hickman) Stokes, '69, works in the post-anesthesia care unit at Huguley Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. Patricia has lived in Texas for nine years and currently resides in the town of Burleson. Her children, Chris, 17, and Cheryl, 14, are both students at Burton Academy.

Emma Louise Wortham, '69, was awarded the Zapara Award for Recognition of Excellence in Teaching at Kentucky-Tennessee camp meeting. She has taught a total of 23 years in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. She invites everyone to write to her at 131 Butler Road, Portland, TN 37148 during the school year.

She Was a Friend Anna Ruth King McKee, 1906-1989



Anna Ruth King McKee, the co-founder of McKee Baking Company, died of cancer Sunday, June 25, 1989. Mrs. McKee, born July 18, 1906, in Emporia, Va., was the daughter of Leota DeGraw King and Symon D. King. She attended Southern Junior College from 1924 to 1926 and taught school in both Florida and Tennessee before marrying O.D. McKee on August 4, 1928.

During the next few years, the McKees worked a variety of jobs including Pisgah Industrial School (Mt. Pisgah Academy) where Ruth was secretary to the president and O.D.

was dean of boys and farm manager. In 1933 they moved to Chattanooga where O.D. had a job selling baked goods.

The McKees purchased a small baking business in Chattanooga a year later. This company has expanded under their 55 years of leadership. Today it is the nation's largest independently owned snack cake company.

Mrs. McKee was an active partner in McKee Baking Company. In the early days, she ran the plant while her husband worked to build sales or develop new products. She managed several phases of the operation for many

years, eventually specializing in the area of purchasing and becoming vice president of purchasing. At the time of her death, she held the positions of director and senior vice president.

Mrs. McKee was committed to Christian education. A private and unassuming person, she generously helped fund many educational projects. Some of her special projects included the Garden of Prayer at Southern College, built and named in honor of her parents; a church and church school at Spring City, Tenn., a nature center at Camp Kulaqua in Fla.; and the renovation of the So-Ju-Conian building at Southern College. With other family members she helped fund several large projects at Southern including Ledford Hall, McKee Library, and the Ruth McKee Chair of Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics.

Services were held Tuesday, June 27, at the Collegedale SDA church, with pastors Gordon Bietz and Jack Blanco officiating. Burial took place at Lakewood Memory Gardens on Shallowford Road in Chattanooga. Mrs. McKee is survived by her husband, O. D. McKee, of Collegedale. In addition, she is survived by her four children: Wyn (Mrs. John Stevens) of Malibu, Calif., Ellsworth of Collegedale; Beth (Mrs. James Alexander), of Ukiah, Calif.; and Jack, of Collegedale; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

1970s

Dale Bohannon, attended '75-'77, works at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport in California as a commercial airline's mechanic. He uses his degree in laser technology to repair and test navigational equipment that use lasers and fiber optic technology. He is also completing a degree in nursing.

Bruce Closser, '74, received a cash award of \$500 for faculty teaching excellence from Andrews University on February 26, 1989. Since receiving a master of arts degree in English from Andrews in 1978, he has been a full-time faculty member there. He completed his doctorate last May at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Kristy (Wiik) Dolan, '79, teaches at the Fort Myers Junior Academy. She currently lives in Tice, Fla., with her husband, Gregory, and two young children, Jessica and Gregory.

Larry W. Dunford, student '74-'76, and his wife, **Terri (Cochran)**, '79, reside in Cape Coral, Fla., with their two sons: Lance, 2 years, and Miles, 3 months. Larry is a dentist (prosthodontist) while Terri is a "retired" nurse.

Esaias Giorgis, '77, earned his master's degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., in 1983. He currently practices medicine in Orlando, Fla. He is married to the former Yewubnesh Assefa and has a three-year-old son.

Douglas Jacobs, '73, pastors the Brandon SDA Church in Florida. He and his wife, Lanell, reside in Valrico with their two daughters, Janell Marie and Kathleen Elizabeth.

Jim Kennedy, '73, received the Zapara Award for Recognition of Excellence in Teaching on May 27, 1989. Jim is the principal and an upper-grade teacher at Lela Whorton Elementary School in Ridgetop, Tenn.

Paul May, '72, moved to Monterey, Calif., in 1988 to work for a Navy facility. He studies ocean currents, temperatures, and physics. His "family is enjoying the new sights and friends."

Kathy (Cross) Sanderford, '77, and her husband, **Richard D. Sanderford**, attended '77-'78, are living in Lehigh Acres, Fla., with their two sons, Justin and Aubrey. Kathy is a R.N. working for outpatient surgery, while Richard is a dentist.

Kathy Seeley, '72, completed her seventeenth year of teaching first and second grade at Greeneville (Tenn.) Adventist Academy. She has a four-year-old daughter named Shantha.

Wendell Spurgeon, '71, resides in Riverview, Fla. He has retired from the state department and foreign service. Wendell was employed by the Tennessee State Department of Public Health as state registrar and director in the division of vital statistics from 1973 through 1983.

Vonnie Louise Straughan, '73, received her master's in elementary education from Andrews University in 1979. She is principal as well as a teacher at the junior academy in Lexington, Ky.

Brian E. Strayer, '73, published the article "How to Research Your Local Church History" in *FOCUS* magazine. He is serving as an associate professor of history at Andrews University.

Gary J. Tolbert, '77, pastors the Fort Myers SDA Church while his wife, Malia, is finishing her nursing degree. The couple have two sons: Matthew, 10, and David, 8.

Sherry (Dodge) Wassenaar, attended '74-'79, resides in Collegedale with her husband, David, a nurse at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. Sherry works in their home giving music lessons, repairing woodwind instruments, and doing some writing. They have two children: Felina, age 8, and Kieron, age 3.

Merrie (Roberts) Zielinski, attended in '75, has been married for 13 years to her husband, Ray, a sub-contractor. They live in North Fort Myers, Fla., with their children: Noell, 9, and Jeremy, 7.

1980s

Gail Gajownik, '87, **Barbara Duff**, '86, and **Renee (Bisson) Donahue**, '83 have all successfully completed Erlanger Medical Center's 150-hour critical care course.

Daniel Adels, '84, lives with his wife, **Beth (Heisler)**, attended, in Salem, Ore., and owns a physical therapy practice in Keizer, Ore. They have a daughter, Keasha, 9, and son, Taylor, 1. Apologies for inaccuracies inadvertently printed in the preceding issue.

Roxanne (Anderson) Bailey, '84, traveled to Australia to work at Sydney Adventist Hospital for two and one-half years. She was married to John V. Bailey on July 3, 1988, and plans a return to school for photojournalism.

Miguel Dominguez, '83, completed a B.S. in Economics and Finance at Barry University in Miami Shores. He is now attending law school at DePaul University. He and his wife, **Arlene (Brown)**, attended, reside in Wheaton, Ill.

Sandy (Shultz) Haskins, student '78-'80, lives in Colton, Calif., with her husband, Bob, a deputy sheriff, and their two sons, Travis and Andrew. She attended the University of San Francisco where she graduated in '86 with a B.S. in health science administration and in '89 with her master's degree in public administration. She is currently employed by Beverly Enterprises as a nursing home administrator in Redlands, Calif.

Cristie Hiatt, attended '81-'82, does marketing for an insurance company. She is engaged to Keith Finnerty, a real estate agent in Longwood, Fla. Cristie lives in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Floyd Hiebert, '86, is a junior programmer/analyst in Orlando, Fla. He lives there with his wife, Annette, and their daughter, Karla.

Bob Jimenez, '87, accepted an account executive position with AT&T in Atlanta, after receiving a M.B.A. in marketing from Rollins College, Fla. He is working in the business group division, part of the marketing and sales department.

Terrie (McCarty) Kinsey, '88, is a 7-10 grade teacher at West Coast Jr. Academy in Bradenton, Fla. She and her husband, **Scott**, '88, reside in St. Petersburg. They were married on June 4, 1989.

Barbara (Chase) McKinney, '81 and '85, received her master's degree in May, 1988, from LLU School of Medicine. Prior to graduation she was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. She completed an internship in internal medicine and is currently in residency training in pathology at LLU Medical Center. Her husband, **J. Mark McKinney**, '83, works as a radiology resident at LLUMC. The couple live in Grand Terrace, Calif.

Kathe (Mathieu) Michaelis, '80, is an RN living in Atlanta, Ga., where she works as a charge nurse on the surgical unit at Smyrna Hospital.

Daniel O. Pabon, '80, is the new chaplain and Bible teacher at Greater Miami Academy. His wife, **Milca**, '78, is a registered nurse for an area home health care outfit in Florida. They live in Miami with their two daughters.

Michael D. Peel, '86, teaches both the choir and foreign language classes at Madison Academy. He lives in Madison, Tenn., with his wife, **Lisa (Hamby)**, '86, and their son, Michael David, Jr.

Pam Randolph, '86, works in the laboratory at Florida Hospital. In her spare time she plays softball and soccer in Longwood, where she lives.

Kevin Rice, '86, is in his fourth year of work on both his master's and doctoral degrees in biochemistry from LLU School of Medicine. His wife, **Teresa (Adams)**, '83 and '86, is a nurse epidemiologist at LLU Medical Center. Their daughter, Karli Erin, was born October 31, 1988.

Michael J. Rouillier, '81, is an instructor of American history at Holy Cross College in New Orleans, La. He received his master's degree in history in 1982 from Andrews University and has recently begun working on his doctorate at the University of London.

Kenneth L. Shaw, '80, received his Ed.D. in mathematics education from the University of Georgia in June 1989. He is an assistant professor at Florida State University/Panama City.

Ron Smith, '80 and '85, and his wife, **Carol (Fawcett)**, '83, live in Pinetop, Ariz. Ron is the administrator of Pueblo Norte Nursing Center, and Carol has worked as a chaplain/long-term care consultant. The Smiths have two sons.

Plan now to attend



HOME COMING '89

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 27

Registration

- ✓ Iles P.E. Center, beginning at 10:00

Homecoming Seminars

- ✓ Adventism in the New Age—Blanco
- ✓ Humor and the Balanced Lifestyle—Garver
- ✓ In-house Computer Printing—Durichek
- ✓ Organ and Organ Music—Glass

SJC Founders' Day—2-7 p.m.

- ✓ 2:00—Preview of new Heritage Room, Lynn Wood Hall
- ✓ 3:00—Remembrances
- ✓ 5:00—Box Supper

Press/Bindery Reunion

- ✓ Academy Gym, 5:00

Concert Band

- ✓ Iles P.E. Center, 7:15

Evening Vespers

- ✓ Dave Cress, '79
- ✓ Iles P.E. Center, 7:45

SABBATH

OCTOBER 28

"Early Bird" Walk

- ✓ Wright Hall, 6:30 a.m.

First Service, 8:40 a.m.

- ✓ John Fowler, '64

Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.

- ✓ Greg Ellis, '84
- ✓ Lars Gustavsson, '79

Second Service, 11:10 a.m.

- ✓ David Osborne, '64

Potluck, 11:30-1:30

- ✓ Academy Gymnasium

Honor Class Reunions

- ✓ Academy Classrooms, 2:00—3:00

Opening of Heritage Room

- ✓ Lynn Wood Hall, 3:15

SC Musical Program

- ✓ Collegedale Church, 4:30

Potluck, 5:30

- ✓ Academy Gymnasium

Alumni Business Meeting

- ✓ 6:45, Academy Gymnasium

Saturday Night Program

- ✓ Iles P.E. Center
- ✓ Awards Ceremony, 7:45
- ✓ Musical Program, 8:00
- ✓ Annual Alumni vs. College Basketball Game, 9:15

Southern Shuffle

- ✓ 11:00 p.m., College Track
- ✓ 5k run, 1 mile walk
- ✓ Best 5k time: 17.12

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 29

Time Change, 2:00 a.m.

- ✓ Set clocks back one hour

Honor Classes Breakfast

- ✓ College Cafeteria, 8:00

Business Alumni Breakfast

- ✓ Cafeteria Banquet Room, 8:00

HONOR CLASSES



1929

1939

1949

1959

1964

1969

1979

1984

Set on coming home? We're set to have you! This Pre-Registration Form can help us be even more prepared for your arrival. Simply check the functions you wish to attend and return the form to the Alumni Office.



SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

- Friday Afternoon Seminars
- SJC Activities
- Press/Bindery Reunion
- "Early Bird" Walk
- Alumni Potluck (Lunch)
- Alumni Potluck (Supper)
- Sabbath Musical Program
- Saturday Night Program
- Southern Shuffle
- Honor Classes Breakfast
- Business Alumni Breakfast

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