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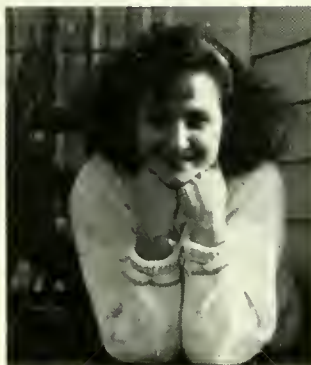
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Tribute to the Past

This issue of SOUTHERN COLUMNS is a special one for students in Dr. Lynn Sauls' Magazine and Feature Article Writing class. Each of us was involved in deciding the theme and finding and writing stories. As editor, I'd like to thank my classmates for helping make this an issue we could be proud of and many thanks to Dr. Sauls for his patience and his good advice to better our articles.

Since Southern is celebrating 100 years of service, we decided to take a look back at what made us what we are today. We have a lot to be proud of in this college and it is our desire that after you have finished reading this issue, you too will feel some of this pride. This is our tribute to the past, with the hope that it will help you make a commitment to the future.



Brenda K. Pooley

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Student Editor

COVER: Every college campus has its administration building, its classrooms, and its labs. But a doll house? The campus structure most distinctively Southern's own is the restored Doll House, built by Jim Thatcher for his little girl. It was from Thatcher that the original 280-acre Limestone Valley Stock Farm was purchased to accommodate the campus when the school moved in 1916 after 25 years in Graysville. Pictorially tying the past to the future are Bo Bengé and Bethany Canosa. If time were to be, they could graduate in the class of 2009. See page 4 for the saga of the Doll House.



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The President Comments

When the Cake Has One Hundred Candles



BRENDA POOLEY

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e have come together today to celebrate a milestone in the history of Southern College. An event like this draws us together and gives us an opportunity to reflect upon the past as well as to look where we are going in the future.

I consider it a privilege to be president of Southern at this special time in its history. I believe each of us should be both thankful and proud for this opportunity to be a part of what Southern College is all about in this significant year.

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true," said a man named L. J. Suenens. Many in the history of this school have been here before us. What we see here today is a direct result of their dreams, their sacrifices, and their ability to work. We are fortunate to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

We need to pay tribute to many today: board members who have served and guided, alumni who have generously given, the Committee of 100 whose strong financial support has built buildings and improved our campus in so many ways.

I also would pay tribute to the current faculty. I am continually impressed with the talent, the ability, the dedication to the task, that I see from day to day.

I want to also take time to express my appreciation to the student body. I've been pleased this special year that we have a special group on campus. The leadership—in the SA, RA's in the dormitories, CARE, Campus Ministries and CABL—is so great, the best in the six years I have been here on this campus. I have particularly noticed a strong spiritual tone and the response we see in outreach and religious programs.

This morning we need to ask ourselves, *What am I contributing to Southern College?* Will this school be a better place because I have been here? Will history

look back on us and say, "They did a great job"? I pray that each of us will consider this question carefully. It is our responsibility to do so.

Those who began this school 100 years ago never intended it to last 100 years. Their expectation of Christ's soon return was foremost in their minds. This school was to prepare youth to meet God in the very near future. That is still our goal here at Southern College. It is my desire to keep that hope of Jesus' return ever before us. I believe that event will take place in my lifetime.

It is not my wish to plan and build so we can celebrate 200 years or even 125 years. How is it with you today? I would ask that each of us here right now take a few moments to rededicate ourselves to Christ and His service. Jesus is coming again—and Southern College exists only for that end. If what we do here is not directed to that goal, it is a waste of all that has gone into this school. We can not and will not waste our rich heritage, its energy and sacrifice. We must be good stewards of a great gift. Our test lies in our ability to keep this college on track—to make it everything God would have it be. Our heritage demands no less.

We must remain committed to the principle that education however logically reasoned or brilliantly expressed is empty and valueless without Jesus Christ.

Our philosophy teaches us to recognize that all achievements of today come from and belong to God and God alone. I believe in the future of Southern College and I believe in the future of each one of you here. This is a place of vision, a place of dreams, built brick by brick, dream by dream. This is one of the finest college campuses in the nation. Let us, today, rededicate ourselves to its mission.



Condensed from remarks by President Donald R. Sahly at the January 23 Centennial Assembly/Birthday Party.

More Than a Little Yellow House

by Jennifer Speicher



Today the Doll House is the only remaining structure from the Thatcher farm, purchased in 1916 from Jim and Grace Thatcher for a new campus.

Among some large and beautiful apple trees James Thatcher built a little one-room yellow doll house for his daughter, Evadne Lois, as a place for her and other little girls of the community to play.

He didn't know that 100 years later it would represent primitive beginnings of Southern College.

The college purchased the acreage in 1916. Two years later Lynn Wood became president and the Doll House became his office. "The Doll House was barely large enough for the president's rolltop desk, a tiny pot-bellied stove (not even 25 inches tall), a corner stand for my typewriter, and one extra chair," recalled Grace Kelsey Keith, Wood's secretary. "We

almost had to go outside to turn around."

President Wood's office moved to the "cracker box," the original commissary from the old plantation. The little house found a new location over the hillside on the edge of the campus. There it was used to store beekeeping supplies.

After the house was moved closer to the heart of campus, it became a quarantine house for some students who contracted smallpox. Later it became a shoe repair shop.

Once again, the Doll House was relocated. At the current location of Daniells Hall it was used as a dormitory for a few of the women. Next, it served as a small prayer room for the students.

During the 1924-25 school year, the house served as a music studio which was affectionately known as the "Grafonola." J. Lowell Butler, a voice and piano teacher, used the building as his studio. According to Dr. Edythe Cothren, former curator of Southern College's Heritage Museum, "Professor Butler coined the name Grafonola, which he derived from the gramophone and pianola instruments." To make the building resemble a gramophone, Butler installed a crank handle on the side of the building, and on the front he painted several measures of music and the words "Brighten the corner where you are."

The playhouse then moved just beyond the site of the old Tabernacle, where it was used as a storehouse for



seed and later as a toolshed. The house moved again in 1947 to a site next door to the administration building in use at the time, Lynn Wood Hall. There it was used to store old furniture.

In 1958 the miniature house was purchased by a gentleman in the Collegedale community for use as a bathhouse near his pool. The college and Student Association made arrangements to buy back the yellow doll house in 1960.

In 1973 the education department used the Doll House for recruiting. It was transformed into a little red schoolhouse and placed in the college mall for display during College Days.

Later, in 1978 it housed the microwave relay for the college's radio station, WSMC-FM.

On December 4, 1980, the Alumni Association voted to restore the Doll House to a central place on the campus. "I had known since 1960 about the Doll House," said William Taylor, now retired. "I thought the college needed a landmark for the institution, something to remember the old days."

The committee designated \$5000 from the Alumni Loyalty Fund for the restoration. "I found pictures of the original Doll House and drew up plans to have it restored to its original state," said Taylor. The Doll House moved to its permanent location between the tennis courts and the Village Market.

A dedication ceremony was held October 24 during the 1981 Alumni Homecoming weekend. Evadne Thatcher Smith, the first owner of the playhouse, flew in from Michigan. She added one last memory to her store of playhouse memories by making the curtains that still hang in the little house.

Jennifer Speicher is a sophomore journalism major. Jennifer is a newswriter in the Publications Office and special assignment editor for the *Southern Accent*.



Helen Duricheck, associate VP for finance and first Joker editor, looks back over a collection of student publications.

Capturing Memories

by Sherrie Platt

The Southland, Triangle, or Southern Memories? The Southland Scroll or Southern Accent? Joker or Eccos? Strawberry Festival? Throughout the years, school publications have come and gone. Names have changed. New traditions have started.

May 30, 1920, was when the first student publication, the *Sojuconian*, appeared, writes Elva Gardner in *A School of His Planning*. The name was taken from the college name, Southern Junior College. C. A. Woolsey was the editor of this publication, which holds the record for brief existence—only one issue.

The first yearbook, *The Southland*, was published in 1923 by Merwin Thurber. "Individual pictures of faculty members and seniors were set in triangles, the school emblem."

The first student edited paper, *The Southland Scroll*, was distributed on June 5, 1929. The administration appointed Edythe Stephenson Cothren to be the editor. "We had a contest to choose a name for the paper," said Cothren. "The person who won would not have to pay the registration fee the next year." Walter Ost won by entering the name "The Southern Scroll," which was modified to "The Southland Scroll," writes Dr. Dennis Pettibone, in his book *A Century of Challenge*. *The Southland Scroll* was published until the beginning of the Great Depression in 1930.

In 1938 the yearbook resumed publication as *The Triangle*, standing for the three facets of life: physical, mental, and spiritual. Irma Lee Osteen was the editor.

In 1945, *The Triangle* changed its name again, to *Southern Memories*. "Alan Bush won the contest for coming up with the new name," says Page Haskell, 1945 yearbook editor.

That same year a new name for the paper came about in an interesting way. Recalls editor Frances Andrews, "Faculty member Dr. Daniel Walther had a decided German accent. He said, 'These students talk with such a southern accent I can't understand them.' From this comment came the name *Southern Accent*."

In 1956 the *Joker*, a pictorial directory of students, arrived on campus. "SA President Johnny Culp came up with the idea," says editor Helen Case Durichek.

Joker was changed to *Eccos* in 1966 when Larry Bogar was editor. "Our sponsor, Don Yost, said the name 'Joker' had a negative connotation to Jesus. He begged us to accept the name 'Eccos' which is Greek for 'There they are, look at them.'"

Two years later, in 1968, both names appeared on the cover. Says editor John Lauer. "None of the students liked the name *Eccos*."

In 1970 the *Joker* came out about two weeks after registration. "We planned the *Joker* all summer," says 1970-71 editor Jim Cress. This year's editor came close to that record. A 124-page volume with 24 pages of color was released 20 days after registration.

In 1979 a multi-media slide show started on campus. "Throughout the year, my roommate, Keith Langenberg, and I had taken a lot of slides," says Don Keele, one of the producers. "One night in March we realized we had enough to do a year in pictures. We then received permission to do a show at Strawberry Festival which then consisted of games, ice cream, and strawberries. It was meant to be a stress relief before finals."

Keele and Langenberg spent the next several weeks getting the production ready. Their room, Talge 216, became their office. They used two projectors and six slide trays to produce the 45-minute show. "Everyone absolutely loved it," says

Keele. "The faculty asked us to do another show the next year."

The second year they used three screens and nine projectors. "We rented the equipment from Atlanta," says Keele. "We picked it up a week before the show and then started 24-hour shifts working on it." Keele says the president told them if they used the show as an excuse to skip classes he would shut it down.

Keele says, "We never ever thought about starting a tradition."

The 1991-92 school year's publications have made their own changes and maybe even started traditions.

Joker editor Janene Burdick says, "I was trying to think of something special to add to the *Joker* for the Centennial." That something special is a color insert which guides the reader around campus with pictures and copy about each building.

Southern Accent editor Daryl Cole plans to enter the paper in two contests: one for design and writing, and another for cartoons.

Southern Memories editor Amy Beckworth says, "This year's yearbook is going to be different from most others. It will have a centennial and history section and pictures from alumni weekend."

Strawberry Festival has two editors, Mike Magursky and Ed Schneider. "We have added two more projectors and screens," says Schneider. "That brings the total projectors to 14." Magursky says, "We are also having some new special effects."

Through the years a constant has been change. If our past helps indicate the future, more changes will come.



Sherrie Platt is a junior public relations major. She is head photographer for Strawberry Festival and student photographer in the Publications Office.

History of Southern Publications

May 1920	The first student publication, the <i>Sojuconian</i> , appeared.
1923	The first yearbook, <i>The Southland</i> , was published.
June 1929	<i>The Southland Scroll</i> was first distributed.
1930-1938	No yearbooks were published because of the Great Depression.
1938	<i>The Triangle</i> took the place of <i>The Southland</i> .
1945	The college received senior status. <i>The Triangle</i> was changed to <i>Southern Memories</i> , and <i>The Southland Scroll</i> to <i>Southern Accent</i> .
1956	<i>Joker</i> , a pictorial directory, was first published.
1966	<i>Joker</i> was changed to <i>Eccos</i> .
1968	<i>Eccos</i> was changed back to <i>Joker</i> .
1979	A multi-media slide show became the heart of Strawberry Festival.

A Century of Challenge

by Jennifer Jas

Sixty-three years ago, students at Southern Junior College were dismissed from classes, and the faculty and students gathered in the chapel for a major highlight of the school year: to hear Herbert Hoover's inauguration address on a radio. "It was all very inspiring, and served to impress anew upon our minds the wonders of radio," one onlooker said.

This is one small scene in Southern's past as recorded in *A Century of Challenge—The Story of Southern College*, a book to be released in May 1992 as part of the college's Centennial celebration.

Author Dr. Dennis Pettibone, history professor at Southern, spent the past two years researching and writing the book. "It unravels myths and re-molds some theories about the college," he said.

For example, Pettibone discovered that, contrary to popular rumor, none of the teachers at Graysville Academy were actually involved in the Chain Gang when religious persecution broke out in the Graysville and Dayton areas in 1894. "Several Graysville teachers and church members were arrested, however, and served time in jail previous to the Chain Gang arrests," he said.

Pettibone also found the published date of the very first day of classes at Graysville School, Southern's predecessor, in doubt. "It was said to have started on Feb. 20, 1892," exclaims Pettibone, "but it couldn't have been then. That was a Sabbath!" He believes that the school actually began in late April or early

May of 1892. "It continued until the first of June, then adjourned for the summer. School started for real in the fall of that year."

Pettibone unearthed previously unpublished information. "One of the most interesting single experiences I've had was discovering that Southern had a black teacher in the 1890s," he said. Anna (or Annie) Knight, a nurse, taught nursing and hygiene one summer at what was then Southern Industrial School.

"I was very careful to make sure everything I wrote was true," Pettibone said. "I had to have documentation or evidence, and I want to clearly distinguish between research and statements of opinion."

Pettibone said he has read "thou-

sands and thousands and thousands" of documents, mostly board and faculty meeting minutes, dating from the school's beginnings in Graysville to the present. He also read school and denominational publications, and documents of Tennessee history.

He researched in the SDA Room of McKee Library on campus, area libraries, the Southern Union Conference headquarters, and the General Conference archives. He also traveled to people's homes. Pettibone estimates he interviewed 125 people, both by phone and in person.

"I have tried to keep the book from being all rosy, because I believe the readers have a right to know both the triumphs and the problems," Pettibone said.

Dr. Jim Ashlock, director of alumni, said the main goal of the book is to show the full story of the college in an exciting format. "The book is for anyone interested in Southern College, especially those who have attended here," he said.

Pettibone said he also hopes the book will be read by future administrators. "I want to give them a new perspective of the college to show them where we've been and how we got where we are today."

Nine people are actively involved



Dr. Mitchell Thiel, left, son of President Leo Thiel (1922-25) chats with Dennis Pettibone. The author interviewed scores of people personally in his research for *A Century of Challenge*.

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in the book's production, including Pettibone. Dr. Barbara Ruf, retired professor of English, is the book's editor. Vinita Sauder is the book designer and chairs the publication committee. Charles Fleming, Jr., a former college business manager, wrote the foreword and served on the publication committee.

Archivist Lisa Springett collected photographs and documents. History and English major Russ Miller organized the footnotes and index.

Others on the publication committee include Dr. Ben McArthur, history department chairman; Dr. Jim Ashlock; and Ruth Jacobs, longtime member of the Alumni Council.

Springett traveled to Graysville and Dayton in her search for old documents. "I looked around the campus for old stuff from the 1890s and early 1900s," Springett said. "It was amazing where things kept popping up." Some documents stored in a high cupboard in the alumni office helped Pettibone define when school actually began.

Sauder said over one-third of the book is photographs. Most of the book is two-color, but there are sections with four-color photos, and the dust jacket on the cover is four-color. The jacket was designed by Albert Waterhouse, a Chattanooga graphic designer. The artwork was done by David Bankston.

"This is a dynamite product the college can be proud of," Sauder said. "Dr. Pettibone has not left any stone unturned. He has lived his life with the book for two years now."

Sauder said the book is not a fund-raiser for the college, but a break-even project. "We just wanted to provide Southern's alumni and friends with the factual and interesting story of the college and its first century."



In June 1968, this group left for mission assignments: Kathy Ippish (Panama), Gary Whitworth and Pat Tidwell (Thailand), Wayne Hicks (Brazil), Linda Hagenbaugh (Mexico), Joe Story (Indonesia), Doug Brown and Don Shaw (Bahamas), and Molly Jacobs (Mexico). Not pictured, Rick Wilkins (Thailand) and Bonnie Schwerin (Singapore).

Students With a Mission

by Brenda Pooley

Southern College may have dropped the word missionary from its name but Southern students are still representing the missionary tradition.

This year Southern sent out 47 Student Missionaries, then another 4, to 12 countries around the world. This beats the previous record of 31, set in 1986 and 1990 and brings the total number of Southern Student Missionaries to 478.

Southern first began its Student Missionary program in 1967 when Leslie Weaver, between his sophomore and junior years, went to Central America.

"I think they used me as a PR missionary," says Weaver as he recalls his trip. "I spent the whole summer traveling from place to place throughout Central America taking pictures and a little bit of everything."

Weaver's "a little bit of everything" included some teaching in Panama, building a school for the Guimas Indians in Central Panama, traveling in the jungle to minister to the people and going through different places like Nicaragua and Costa Rica to learn about their needs.

When Weaver returned from what he called his "summer adventure," he traveled to churches and academies throughout the Southern Union. "I went out every other weekend giving talks about my trip," says Weaver. He also helped raise funds for the needy schools and churches in Central America.

By the next year, Weaver's pictures and talks had inspired 13 students to sign up to be missionaries. In the following years this number increased. By the late 1970s Southern sent an average of 19 Student Missionaries a school year.



Jennifer Jas majors in journalism and graduates in May 1992. She is editor of the *Southern Communicator* and news editor for the *Southern Accent*.



At left: Exhibiting compassion typical of Student Missionaries, in 1970 Marga Martin was photographed comforting a child at Hospital Adventista in La Trinidad, Nicaragua.

Below: In 1971 this group headed for their mission post in Nicaragua, via San Antonio, Texas. Their conveyance was a double-cab recycled logging truck. From left, Milford Crist, Gladstone Simmons, Judy Bentzinger, Genevieve McCornick, John Durichek, Raymond Wagner, and Don Pate. Not pictured are Christine Pulido and David E. Smith.




Sherrie Norton, coordinator of the Student Mission program at Southern, says that these numbers have grown in the late 1980s and early 90s to where "we send an average of 38 Student Missionaries per school year to serve in 14 different countries around the world." Shea Bledsoe, director of the Collegiate Missions Club, feels that this increase is because "the Global Mission project has put a fire and a sense of urgency in the students to spread the gospel."

Spreading the gospel as a Student Missionary can be done in several ways. Student Missionaries serve as secretaries, assistant deans, radio technicians and medical assistants. Most of the jobs, however, revolve around teaching. The Seventh-day Adventist Church operates well-known language institutes in South Korea, Japan, Thailand, and Taiwan. Student Missionaries also make up the teaching staff for nearly 2,000 students living on islands dotting the Pacific.

"People don't realize what these students go through," says Norton. She assists the future Student Missionaries in the many steps they must take. These include: a personality profile test, recommendation forms, an interview with the chaplain, a meeting with the screening committee to see if they are committed and responsible, passport pictures and application, insurance and visa forms, a travel itinerary, health forms, tests and immunizations, orientation classes, a training retreat, and finally a dedication service.

Another major responsibility is raising their airfare. This year, Southern's Student Missionaries are raising about \$57,000. Those who choose an extremely primitive area must also raise their own living expenses. "All the hard work is rewarding though," says Valerie Stuyvesant, who taught elementary students on Majuro, a Pacific island. Student Missionaries always come back with exciting stories, strong friendships, and new outlooks on life.

"It inspires me," says Delores Allen, secretary for the Adventist Youth Service at the General Conference, "to think that we have an army of youth out there." 



Brenda Pooley, a junior majoring in broadcast journalism, is lifestyles editor of the *Southern Accent*, student photographer in the Publications Office, and announcer at WSMC.

A Mission Focus All Our Own

In 1971, Southern College started its own mission in Nicaragua. The Student Association came up with the idea to put the student energies into a more concentrated venture—building a mission station in the jungle of Francia Sirpi about 50 miles from Puerto Cabezas on the Nicaraguan eastern coast. Seven students and two faculty, affectionately called the "Nicaragua Nine," took up the call to help with what was to be a three-year project.

Led by John Durichek, their sponsor, the Nicaragua Nine built a mission station and a church along with teaching the Miskito Indians about Jesus. As a result of this effort 18 Indians were baptized.

Southern is still involved with many types of mission trips. During spring break this year, five students traveled to Santo Domingo to work with other Maranatha volunteers in construction of 25 churches being built there in a 50-day time period.

A Southern Student Participates

Sending a Message With Roses

by Sharon Wickham

What does staying up all night, getting wet, and sleeping in the streets of Pasadena have to do with witnessing? A lot. This year 855 church members spent 14,000 hours on the Seventh-day Adventist float for the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Then on January 1 after a night on the streets, many of them cheered and screamed with pride as "their" float came by in the parade. This was the second year the church has had a float and the second year they have won a trophy.

I was one of nine people who traveled from Collegedale to Los Angeles, Calif. We arrived on Christmas Day and began working eight-hour shifts that continued until December 30. Along with the other volunteers, we had numerous times to witness as Fiesta Float owners and employees brought officials or TV personalities to our float area to show them the detail work being done on the numerous projects around our float. Designer Raul R. Rodriguez praised our work daily, and the Fiesta employees who were assigned to our float last year chose to have our float this year. A close working relationship has developed between Fiesta Parade Floats supervisor Darryl Bender and the Adventist workers. This year he informed Fiesta Floats that he would not return again unless he could work with the Adventist group.

On the morning of December 31, the formal judging began. The owner of Fiesta Floats, Tim Estes, told the judges that "the Seventh-day people are the best decorators in the world. Give them the impossible and they do it well and make it look easy."


Later in the wee hours of January 1, as we quickly repaired any dam-



A Southern College student helped prepare the 1992 church float. A third float is planned for the 1993 Tournament of Roses Parade, according to Norm Middag of the North American Division Church Ministries Department. Gifts are being accepted at Roses, Box 10550, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

age to our floats, on transit from Azusa to Pasadena, the call went out to Fiesta Floats personnel via walkie talkies, that the Dr. Pepper float, one of Fiesta's, was badly damaged and probably wouldn't be repaired in time for the 4 a.m. judging. As soon as the SDA float was completed, a group dashed several blocks to help with repair and finished just as the judges arrived. This float also won a prize and Fiesta told us that it would not have if the Seventh-day people hadn't come to help.

When I think of just the sleepless nights and the numb fingers, I begin to wonder why I put myself through something like this. Then I remember stories like that and Christ gently reminds me that the work was not

for me, but for Him. Many of these people had never heard of Seventh-day Adventists. There was a potential for 700 million television viewers in 90 countries, and the Soviet republics got a glimpse for the first time. This is the largest media exposure the church has ever had. I truly believe that the full impact of "Witness Through Roses" will never be felt until we reach heaven. 



Sharon Wickham, a freshman public relations major, is not yet enrolled in the magazine writing class. This semester she is a student photographer for the Publications Office.

The Lady and Her Horse

by Jennifer Speicher

Sophomore Heather Brannan is busy working toward a history degree at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. She keeps busy in her spare time too.

Heather's hobby is horses, and she has been riding all her life. She started taking her hobby more seriously five years ago when she began competing. She has taken English riding lessons and works with a riding coach each summer.

Heather's partner is MX Eclipse, a 14-year-old Arabian/Mustang horse. MX had no formal training when she purchased him years ago. Her task was to train him for the Hunter Class competitions.

Heather competes in four to five shows a summer in the Class A

circuit. She has been to the nationals once and to the regionals four times. She has placed in: Class A—over 500 ribbons, the majority being first and second place;

Regionals—three top 5's and one reserve championship; Nationals—placed in the top twenty.

"Competing in horse shows is difficult for an SDA," says Heather. "Sometimes I have to withdraw myself from the competition because



of Sabbath conflict." Most competitions are held on the weekend, Saturday and Sunday. "In order to be in the championship class you must qualify on Saturday," says Heather. "Sometimes I get lucky and can schedule Saturday evening or early Sunday morning qualification shows," explains Heather.

"It took me three to four years to find a regional where I could compete in the classes I wanted and avoid the Sabbath conflict," says Heather. "It takes hard work and determination if you want to show and also maintain your Christian beliefs."

"I've had several opportunities to witness at the shows," explains Heather. "Whenever I pull out of a show, the others question why. They respect me and my decision. I have a motto: it's better to ride with God on my side than not."

Heather's love for animals has taken her where she is, to rank with the top in the nation. She is a dedicated Christian doing her best at what she does.

She is already getting ready for next year's competitions. MX is boarded 12 miles from the college and she spends two hours daily training with him.

College Student Manages Horse Farm

Tiffany Stephenson loves horses. Tiffany Stephenson is motivated. When she transferred to Southern College last summer, Tiffany set out to find the best horse farm in the area. There she applied for work based on 10 years of equine experience.

Tiffany, a junior business major, is now the farm manager for Rohann Arabians, a 20-acre farm with 25 stables, two training pens, and a track. Among the 17 horses she cares for are two of her own and Heather

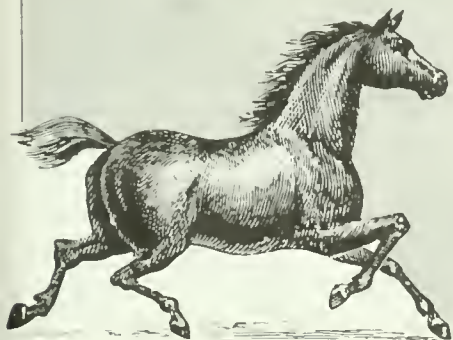
Brannon's MX Eclipse.



Tiffany Stephenson

She does anything from accounting to helping owners of boarded horses work with their animals in a training program.

As she commutes a dozen miles to Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes from the north Georgia farm, Tiffany envisions college students being able to learn riding skills in a Special Activities class with physical education credit, just as students already can learn to sail or snow ski.



Accreditation Visits Concluded

Guests representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools gave their exit report the morning of February 12. The SDA Board of Regents report followed in the afternoon. Both covered a number of commendations, recommendations, and suggestions for Southern College.


"A positive experience" is President Don Sahly's assessment. Dr. Jan Haluska, director of the two-year self-study which preceded the visit, reports that several visitors spoke of the openness and candor of the faculty, staff, students, and trustees with whom they talked.

The self-study report itself represented two years' work by over 90 people. It included 129 recommendations for the Collegedale and Orlando campuses.

SACS' official final report is still months down the road, with the reaccreditation vote not expected until an annual meeting in December.

"Meanwhile, administration and faculty will begin addressing areas where we can build on our strengths and minimize our weaknesses," said President Sahly.

Dr. Cliff Sorensen, one of two visitors from the Board of Regents, found Southern to be "a school of unusual commitment and vision." He added, "The visit could hardly have been better. There are always things that need attention and strengthening and fixing, but essentially we found the college to be very solid."

The Tennessee State Department of Education plans a site visit March 27 through April 1. Its focus is the preparation of teachers. A two-volume Institutional Report completed under the direction of Dr. George Babcock, chair of the Education Department, was delivered to Nashville on January 3. 



Remnant Music Group Sings for Christ

A musical outreach group with the objective to target youth with the Three Angels' Messages has been invited to sing as far away as California and Canada this year. Remnant members from left are Joli Macri, keyboardist; Bruce Wachtel, tenor and leader of the group; Rondora Jefferson, alto; Paul Eirich, keyboardist and bass; Christine Marsh; soprano; Gary Collins, baritone; and Christa Raines, soprano.

Southern College Invitational Golf Tournament Set for June 23

The Third Annual Southern College Invitational Golf Tournament is set for Tuesday, June 23 (rain date June 30).

"This special day of fresh air and exercise gives us a unique opportunity to foster friendships in the greater Chattanooga community," explains tournament director Paul Smith, Jr., assistant to the vice president for development. "The pristine and beautiful Lookout Mountain Golf and Country Club is a gorgeous place to foster friendships and benefit our youth."

The Century II Scholarship Endowment at Southern is the recipient of the day's proceeds. In the past two years nearly \$50,000 has been raised to help students.

Those wishing to share in a day of relaxation and interaction with Southern College and the greater Chattanooga community may

contact Paul Smith at 615-238-2832 for details. The entry fee of \$125 includes green fees, cart, and meals.

Not only can a day on the course develop positive feelings toward the sponsoring organization, indicates Smith, but also "in preparation for the tournament, through interaction with businesses, bridges are built and Southern's mission is communicated."

"Our goal is to increase the number of business participants who sponsor and donate prizes, as well as the number of players. We want a quality tournament which evokes warm feelings for Southern," says Smith. Nearly 50 businesses and 80 players participated last year.



Tuition Increase Held to 5.6 Percent

Southern College is holding its tuition increase for 1992-93 to 5.6 percent—while public colleges raised their tuition in the current year by 12 percent and increases at four-year private colleges came to 7 percent, according to a College Board survey.

Tuition will be \$3750 per semester, or \$7500 per year (12 to 16 hours per semester). Tuition at four-year private colleges averaged \$10,017 in the current school year.

The total estimated cost for a resident student for the year (including tuition, books, dormitory rent, and meals) is \$11,160. This projection is 5.4 percent above the current year.

Physics Students Prepare Well for MCAT

Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores indicate that the General Physics course at Southern prepares students well for the Physics portion of that examination.

Students who study General Physics here and then sit for the MCAT do considerably better on the Physics section than do students who take the course elsewhere and then sit for the MCAT, according to Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the Physics Department. The average scores are 8.79 and 8.6 respectively.

"Students who take the MCAT before enrolling in General Physics at Southern are at a considerable disadvantage, on the Physics portion of the test," said Dr. Hefferlin. Their average score is 8.21.

These results are based on an analysis of MCAT test scores from April 1976 to October 1990 and apply to students who sat only once for the MCAT.

"I collected the results to fulfill the mandate for assessment posed by the current accreditation as well as by nationwide concern about accountability for funds spent on education," stated Dr. Hefferlin.



From left, David Denton, as SJC business manager A. N. Atteberry; James Appel and Mickey Sayles, representing students T. R. Huxtable and Charles Bozarth, describe to Gordon Bietz (as Leo Thiel, first SJC president) their 1916 arrival just in time for Sabbath. They had left with cattle and wagons from Graysville on Monday.

In More Than One Way

Centennial Is Celebrated

Students and faculty were involved in two recent special events marking Southern's 100th birthday. On Thursday, January 23, a special assembly Birthday Party was held (see the President's remarks, page 3). A church-oriented Centennial celebration on Sabbath, February 15, marked the 100th birthday of the college and completion of a \$3.8 million church expansion. A drama presentation, written by Dr. Don Dick, encompassed 75 years—six eras—of Collegedale Church history: the Yellow House dining hall, Lynn Wood Hall, the Tabernacle, the present sanctuary, renovation and the new organ, and the new church addition. (The first 25 years of college history were in Graysville, about 30 air-miles north.) After a large fellowship dinner, the 42,000-square-foot addition was consecrated. It includes a fellowship hall, chapel, classrooms, activity center, and atrium connecting it with the main sanctuary. The Southern Singers, brass and string ensembles, Die Meistersinger, and organist Judy Glass provided music for the day.



Sue Summerour Magoon, '40, in authentic 1916 black church dress.



Students sang Happy Birthday to their college at the weekday birthday party.

△ Funds previously directed to *Adventist Perspectives*, published for the past five years, will be redirected specifically to a **new evangelistic thrust** involving Southern College students and teachers when the journal is discontinued in July.

△ Southern College received the 1991 United Way Merit Award "for helping the people of our community through a **21 percent increase in United Way giving over 1990.**"

At Southern 210 participants gave a total of \$12,422, sending a message to the greater Chattanooga area that college employees care about their neighbors. This represented 70 percent participation, according to Dr. Don Dick, professor of speech communication and campus coordinator for the campaign.

△ Two **national fund-raising awards** came to Southern College in

1991. The gold (first place) in the 1990-91 BECA P.S. Awards program was presented to the college in October. Southern's award check for \$35,950 was the largest among the 14 participating colleges and universities in North America (including Home Study International). The check included \$20,000 for preparing and carrying out the best development plan. These awards are made possible through the generosity of laymen committed to Christian education. A crystal cup from Philanthropic Services for Institutions recognized Southern's top placement in the 1991 CASE/USX AIMS awards competition earlier in the year.

"Receiving two national honors in one year is wonderful compensation for all our efforts," said Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development.

△ In the past year, **long-term debt reduction** totaled more than \$1 million, according to Dale Bidwell, vice president for finance. "By reducing our interest outlay, we can keep our tuition costs lower than many other private schools of our size and quality," he said.

△ The Publications Department has won several awards for **1991-92 publications**. The spring issue of *Southern Columns* received an Ozzie Award for Design Excellence from *Magazine Design & Production*. Also competing in the education category were magazines from National Geographic, Dartmouth, and UCLA.

The 1991-92 centennial calendar received the CASE Award of Excellence. In February the calendar was exhibited with other winners at a CASE Conference in Washington.

Southern's Quinquennial Report, *Sharing the Story*, received a gold award in the Chattanooga Advertising Federation's 1992 Addy Awards program. Southern was the only college or university to win in any category.

△ The third annual **Communicators Workshop** is scheduled for May 4 to 7. Topics will include public speaking, writing for publications, video production, interpersonal communi-

cation and desktop publishing. The travel editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* is among the presenters scheduled. Information is available by calling the Journalism Department at 615-238-2730.

△ **Keyboard improvisation** will be the focus of this year's organ/harpsichord/piano workshop, scheduled for June 21-26. Harald Vogel, Peter Planyavsky, and William Porter plan to return to Southern as clinicians and Bruce Neswick will also come.

△ When trustees met in November, the college was given the go ahead to develop **cardboard box recycling** to serve McKee Foods Corporation. A similar industry now in operation at Ozark Adventist Academy generates campus employment for 40 students. The Collegedale plant recycles about 19 million cartons per year. Dr. Wayne Janzen, a former chair of the Industrial Education Department, is returning to college employ in the position of manager for Southern Carton Industry, as the new enterprise will be known.

△ Changes in conference presidencies bring with them changes in representation on the **Southern College Board of Trustees**. With the departure of Clinton Shankel from the board upon his move to the Far Eastern Division, Richard Hallock now represents the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Replacing him in the Gulf States Conference is Jim Greek, a Southern College trustee for the first time.

△ Popular Christian speaker and author **Tony Campolo spoke for the Staley Lectureship** in March. He expressed to the student body the relevance of the gospel to student life. His visit was funded by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation.

△ Collegedale is building a new **city hall**, the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library is constructing a **branch library**, and volunteer citizens are developing a **playground**—the Imagination Station, all on a three-acre plot (near Four Corners) donated by Southern College.



Gym-Masters Perform

During a basketball half-time at the Omni in Atlanta, Southern's Gym-Masters gave a 10-minute demonstration of their skills. Above, Heidi Canosa is shown in air. "It's always exciting to perform for such a large crowd," said Steve Jaecks, assistant coach. The group's head coach is Ted Evans.

△ **Pamela Maize Harris** was selected as one of eight finalists from universities across the country for the \$8,000 "SMART" Grant/Internship sponsored by Ketchum Public Relations in New York City. The Institute for Public Relations Research, Sarasota, Fla., coordinates the internship. Harris, assistant professor of journalism and communication at Southern College, is a Ph.D. student at the University of Tennessee Knoxville's graduate research program in communications and journalism. Her proposal concerns Senator Albert Gore's High Performance Computing Act of 1991 signed by President Bush on December 9 and its implications for the communications profession.

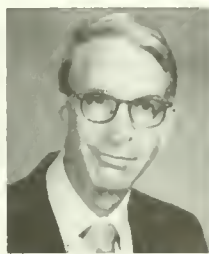
△ Two professors and one student from Southern's Biology Department presented oral papers at the 101st annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science, in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on November 22. Presenters and topics were: **Dr. Duane Houck**, hormonal regulation of plant growth; **Dr. William Hayes**, rattlesnake feeding behavior; and **Scott Herbert**, senior biology major, thermoregulatory behavior of rattlesnakes and copperheads.

△ **Dr. Leona Gulley**, associate professor of nursing, presented a paper at the 17th annual Nursing Research Conference in Nashville. It dealt with the naturalistic inquiry method used in her research on the etiology of Anorexia Nervosa. Dr. Gulley recently received certification as a clinical specialist in adult psychiatric and mental health nursing. She is also certified in community health nursing.

△ A new work by **Dr. Bruce Ashton**, professor of music, was premiered in December as part of a vespers program presented by the Music Department. Based on the traditional "Gloria" text, the work consists of five movements totaling about 18 minutes. It is scored for a two-part children's chorus, mixed choir, and orchestra. The Southern Singers and the Southern College Symphony Orchestra were joined by the A. W. Spalding Caroliers for the performance.



Pamela Harris



Duane Houck



Leona Gulley



Bruce Ashton

△ Winners of the Southern College Symphony Concerto Contest held in December performed with the Southern College Symphony on January 24. Three of the winners were from Southern. They are **Jeanne Dickinson**, Southern College staff; **Warren Janzen**, freshman; **Mary Yoo**, sophomore.

△ **Virgil Covell**, organizer of 30 small group Bible studies in the residence halls, was given the opportunity to attend the International Small Group Conference held in Boulder, Colo., in October. Chaplain **Ken Rogers** also attended. Virgil is a senior religion major and residence hall assistant.

△ **Doris Burdick** is listed in *Who's Who in Public Relations*. This honor recognizes her professional accomplishment in public relations leadership. Burdick is the director of publications and media relations.

△ **Kathy Schleier**, a 1978 alumna, has joined the nursing faculty in the area of pediatrics. She previously directed the Murray County Hospital Outpatient Clinic and Surgery.

△ **Amber Murphy** was selected to join a 6-member team from the Institute of Drug Dependency and Alcoholism. Murphy will help teach workshops, train and do administrative functions in Moscow, Russia, for three weeks this summer. Murphy, a religion/history major, plans to graduate in May. She also coordinated the Youth-to-Youth conference held by the Southern Union in February.

△ **Dr. Leo Van Dolson**, part-time teacher at Southern, wrote the current senior *Sabbath School Quarterly*.

△ **Katie Lamb**, chairman of the Nursing Department, was appointed to the board of directors of the Downtown General Hospital in Chattanooga. Her appointment is for six years.

△ Two Southern faculty members were elected to the executive board of the Southern Society of Adventist Communicators for 1991-92. **Lynn Sauls** was elected vice president. **Volker Henning** was reelected to the board as a representative of communication educators. In September, the group met in Hilton Head, S.C. Several Adventist communicators in the national spotlight spoke at this annual conference. The 1992 conference will be held at Cohutta Springs.

△ **Dr. Jon Green's** article in a recent journal prompted James Lovell, academic dean of Southern Arkansas University, to invite Dr. Green to make a presentation to the deans and department chairpersons at SAU. His lecture was on "Computers for Professional Efficiency."

△ The Annual College and University Risk Management Award was presented to Treasurer **Jack Fernyhough** by the Risk Management Services of the General Conference. "It's our objective to keep our campus safe and pleasant. We're proud of Jack and the safety committee for their commendable work toward that end," said Senior Vice President for Finance Dale Bidwell.

△ A lecture series honoring **Edgar Grundset**, associate professor of biology, has been offered this semester. Open to the public as well as to students, it features four research seminars and a natural history lecture by guest scientists.

Excellence in Teaching at Southern Gains National Recognition

For the second year in four, a teacher from Southern College walked off with a top prize in the National Zapara Awards for Teaching Excellence.

History professor Dr. Ben McArthur has received the 1991 National Zapara Award for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence, in the humanities category. This included a \$3,000 cash prize.

Last spring, on the recommendation of students and peers, he was one of three recipients of a related \$1,000 award on the campus level. Dr. McArthur has taught American history at Southern for 12 years, and since 1987 has also directed the Southern Scholars program.

The awards, established by Thomas and Violet Zapara in 1988, recognize and encourage distinguished undergraduate teaching in the 13 Adventist colleges and universities in North America. Three \$1,000 cash awards are offered on each campus—in the humanities, sciences, and business/technology/human development.

Selections are based on faculty and student surveys and reflect concern for students, commitment to quality, and professional development.

Winners on the local campus level qualify to enter the national competition. The Board of Higher Education of the Seventh-day Adventist Church administers the awards. A panel of educators and scholars from outside the church selects the national winners. In 1989 Dr. Larry Williams was a national winner.

Ben McArthur is also an author. In the December issue of *First Things*, his article, "A Protestant Shtetl," comments on Collegedale, Southern College, and Adventism in general.



Benjamin McArthur

Excerpts from

A Protestant Shtetl

by Benjamin McArthur

Just east of Chattanooga, four miles north of the Georgia state line, and six miles up the road from where the Andrews raiders abandoned The General following their famous Civil War railroad hijacking, lies the village of Collegedale. Nestled in a valley alongside the Appalachian ridge known as White Oak Mountain, Collegedale is home to some 4,600 people, most of them Seventh-day Adventists. Collegedale's major gift to popular culture is the Little Debbie snack cakes shipped across America from its sprawling McKee Bakery. But as the town's name suggests, its true *raison d'être* is the local institution of higher learning, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

To a degree seldom true in communities of even this modest size (at least outside of Utah), Collegedale presents a solid front of sectarian homogeneity. Friday nights and Saturdays find its tennis courts empty, post office closed, and McKee ovens cooled. A twentieth-century Protestant *shtetl*, Collegedale persists—even thrives—in its anachronistic ways.

In a society where pluralism has become the unofficial holy writ, one might think that communities like Collegedale would be valued for their very idiosyncrasy. Such, it need hardly be said, is not the case. Instead, evangelical centers are held to be vestiges of the bad old days, still redolent of Bible-thumping hypocrisy, of science bashing, of segregation, and of a patriarchal order. But one does not have to buy into Christian teaching or even to forgo every last suspicion of evangelicalism in order to appreciate the way it serves as a flywheel for a society badly in need of counterbalance.

In the best Madisonian spirit, liberals and conservatives both ought to accept—even champion—the existence of communities like Collegedale, communities that embody old-fashioned, but very far from shopworn, truths.

Zapara Award Winners

1988

Jan Haluska, English
Ray Hefferlin, Physics
Ed Lamb, Family Studies

1989

Phil Garver, Physical Education
David Smith, English
Larry Williams, Social Work

1990

Derek Morris, Religion
Stephen Nyirady, Biology
Cecil Rolfe, Business

1991

Larry Hanson, Mathematics
Ben McArthur, History
Laura Nyirady, Nursing

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THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Compiled by Ingrid Skantz

1920

Alma Dubois, dean of women at Southern in 1921-22, celebrated her 104th birthday on March 9. She lives at Harvest Home in Berrien Springs, Mich. Still active and spunky, she retired from teaching in 1965.

1940

June (Wright) Frame, '44, lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., where she has worked as a private duty RN since 1979. She has two daughters and a son. June is the daughter of Kenneth Wright, former SMC president.



Jean and Robert Kistler

Robert Kistler, '48, retired from 24 years as professor of sociology at Andrews University in July 1991. Robert also served as a pastor in the Carolina and Potomac conferences. He and his wife, Jean (Fuller), a nurse, live in Candler, N.C.

Donald West, '49, retired in 1988. He and his wife, **Florence**, attended, live in Ooltewah, Tenn. Don serves in the McDonald Road Church and assists neighbors with needs. Since retiring as postmaster, Florence earned her RN degree and works 3-4 days a week.

1950

Maurice Abbott, '53, was reelected in April of 1991 for a five-year term as Southern Union director of church ministries and Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries. His wife, **Dorothy (Dortch)**, attended, has served as the administrator of Smyrna Towers for the past 12 years. The Abbotts live in Marietta, Ga.

Billie (Turnage) Caudill, '50 and '57, says "just for fun" she has finished her second computer course at Meridian Community College. She and her husband, James, live in Chunky, Miss.

Chet Damron, '57, has been elected president of the Florida Chaplain's Association. Chet has served as chaplain at Florida Hospital for the past five years. He is also a Certified Fellow in the College of Chaplains and active with the College of Chaplains in Florida. His wife, **Mary Jean (Brown)**, '53, is an administrative secretary at Adventist Health System/Sunbelt.

1960

Pat Bullock, attended '63 to '66, is a literature evangelist for *Listen* and a drug prevention specialist. She and her husband, John, live in Tangerine, Fla.

Gilbert Burnham, '64, and his wife, **Virginia (Fowler)**, attended, have moved to Baltimore, Md., after 16 years of overseas service, most at Malamulo Hospital, Malawi. Before leaving Malawi, Dr. Kamuzu Banda, president of Malawi, invited the Burnhams to Sanjika Palace to personally thank them for working for the health of his people. Gilbert has taken a faculty position at Johns Hopkins University's international health department.

Curt Carlson, '68, is the director of university relations at Illinois State University. His wife, Dianne, is head of the education department at Illinois Wesleyan University. They have a daughter, Cady, and two sons, Gibran and Philip. The Carlsons live in Bloomington, Ill.

Karen (Frith) Emde, '65, works in the library at Forest Lake Academy. Her husband is an apiarist. They travel between homes in North Dakota and Florida.

Carol (Swanson) Foley, '67, is a home care consultant with Mederi. Her husband, Joe, is an attorney. They live in Altamonte Springs, Fla., and have two sons.

Bruce Freeman, '62, and his wife, **Carol (Watson)**, attended, reside in Tampa, Fla. Bruce teaches biology, Bible, and English. Carol is manager, consultant, and senior stylist of Blondie's beauty salon. They have twin daughters, Cheri and Sherrie.

Sarah (Whitt) French, '61, is administrator of Highland Rim Terrace, an apartment complex for the elderly and operated her own business, Business Services Unlimited. Her husband, Norman, has 29 years of teaching experience and is employed by Wilks Publications. Sarah and Norman reside in Portland, Tenn.

Stephen Hall, '67, is president of Stephen A. Hall and Associates, a business and personal financial planning firm. He and his wife, **Mary (Stevens)**, '77, live in Orlando, Fla. They have two sons, Stephen and Jonathan.



Chet Damron

Joyce (Cuilla) Hawkes, '66, graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a B.S. degree in May 1991 and took the exam for registered dietitians in October 1991. The Hawkes family live in Hattiesburg, Miss., where Joyce is a clinical dietitian in the kidney dialysis clinic.

Zadie (Garner) Johnson, '66, works as a nurse in the emergency room at Florida Hospital. Her husband, **Bill**, attended, is a computer program analyst for the city of Orlando. The Johnsons live in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Bob McMullen, attended '65 to '66, is an accountant at Sunbelt Health Care Center. He and his wife, Marilyn, live in Orlando, Fla.

Charles Myers, '60, and his wife, Edna, live in Hagerstown, Md. Charles has taught business for 11 years at Highland View Academy and heads the business department. Charles and Edna have two children, Denise and Chuck.

Sarah (Boyle) Sherman, '67, was married in May 1990. Sarah and her husband live in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Larry Soule, attended '69 to '72, is director of physical therapy at Florida Hospital. His wife, Pia, is an executive secretary at Florida Hospital. They reside in Longwood, Fla.

Dave Swinyar, '68, and his wife, **Donna (Wetmore)**, '68, live in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Dave is vice principal at Forest Lake Academy. Donna is attending Southern's Orlando campus. They have two children, Davy Joe and Diane, attending Southern.

Lanier Watson, '64, is principal of Windward Adventist School in Kailua, Hawaii. Lanier says he enjoys the tropical sun, surf, and sand of Hawaii. He and his wife, Marlene, live in Honolulu.

1970

Evelyn (Wireman) Heath, '73, **Carl Swafford**, '75, and **Peggy (McDonald) Warren**, '81, were the 1991 recipients of the Zapara Excellence in Teaching Award given to educators in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Ronald Boatright, '78, is in the Persian Gulf on a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ronald participated in Eager Mace, a landing exercise in Kuwait and has visited the city of Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates.

John Brown, '78, completed classwork for a doctorate in musical arts at Arizona State University. He lives in Tempe, Ariz., and is tree-lancing in music and business endeavors in Phoenix.

Ron Brown, '72, is president of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. He and his wife, **Glenda (Jansen)**, '65 and '67, live in Battle Creek, Mich.

Richard Carey, '75, is vice president of corporate development at Manor Care, Inc. His wife, **Susan (Harrington)**, '76, works at home raising their two sons, Brian and Michael. The Careys live in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

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Sharon (Metzker) Chace, attended '72 to '74, and her husband, Warren, live in Gentry, Ark. Warren is a supervisor at the McKee Foods Corporation Gentry plant. The Chaces have two children, Russell and Laura Lyn.

George DeLand, '78, is a pediatrician. His wife, Susan, attended '77, has a degree in physical therapy from LLU and is staying home to raise and home school their two sons., Rob and Randy. The DeLands live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cynthia (Culbertson) Hull, '78, is a neonatal nurse practitioner and works on the neonatal transport team at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. Her husband, Ken, works with graphic arts. They live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

DeAnn (Chrispins) Kutzner, '78 and '81, has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology. Her husband, Mickey, attended, is an assistant professor of physics at Andrews University. The Kutzners reside in Saint Joseph, Mich.

Kevan Metcalfe, '76, completed his MBA degree in health care administration from the Florida Institute of Technology in 1989. Kevan is author of the book *Understanding Cardiac Pacing* and serves as a representative for ELA Medical, Inc., a pacemaker manufacturing company. He and his wife, Deborah (Swinson), '75, own a business, and Deborah is a regional manager for specialty care at Meridian Healthcare, Inc. in the state of Florida. Kevan and Deborah reside in Apopka, Fla., and have a daughter, Melanie.



Janet and Dale Townsend and Eric

Carmen Miranda, '78, completed her Master of Business Administration degree in August 1991 from the Graduate School of Management at Simmons College. Carmen and her husband, Jose, live in Boston, Mass.

Marsha (Koppel) Nagel, '77, says, "I love my school nursing job." She teaches health, sex, and AIDS education and cares for diabetic and spina bifida children where she teaches. Marsha also assists her husband, Lewis, with his auto exporting business. They live in Loma Linda, Calif.

Debbie (Taylor) Neyman, '79 and '81, is a head nurse at Erlanger Medical Center. In 1991 she was chairperson of a cardiac symposium and was selected as Manager of the Quarter for the patient care area at Erlanger Medical Center. Debbie and her husband, Parker, live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Betty (Jenkins) Nugent, '79, teaches United States history in Orange County, Fla. Betty and her husband, Evert, live in Apopka, Fla. They have two children.

Milca (Bermudez) Pabon, '78, is a nurse field supervisor at a home health agency. Her husband, Dan, '80, is chaplain at Hialeah Hospital near Miami. The Pabons live in Miami, Fla., and have two daughters, A.nara and Alana.

Chaz Shields, '75, completed his master of business administration degree in May 1990 at the University of Laverne. He coordinates continuity of care at the UCLA Medical Center. Chaz lives in West Hollywood, Calif.

Terry Snyder, '71, is assistant professor of anatomy and physiology at Kettering College of Medical Arts. He and his wife, Harriet (Finney), '68, live in Dayton, Ohio.

Dennis Starkey, '79, is in his second year of the endodontic residency program at the Medical College of Georgia. His wife, Tami (Clapper), '79, says she is taking a break from her nursing career and is enjoying staying home with their one-year-old daughter, Melissa.

Dennis Timms, '78, and his wife, Debra (Gilson), '81, live in Tulsa, Okla. They have two sons, Derek and Devin, and a baby daughter, Deidre, born September 2, 1991. Dennis works in management for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oklahoma and Debra stays home to care for the children.

Gary Tolbert, '77, and his wife, Malia (Hardaway), attended, live in Yakima, Wash. Gary is senior pastor of the Yakima Church. Malia is a nurse at Yakima Memorial Hospital. Their sons, Matthew and David, attend Yakima Adventist Junior Academy.

Dale Townsend, '76, is completing a residency in orthopedic surgery. He and his wife, Janet (Kramer), '76, live in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where they plan to remain until the summer of 1993. They attend Kailua Church near Castle Memorial Hospital and have a son, Eric, born April 23, 1990.

Bill Waters, '70, and his wife, Cora (Marina), '68, are ministers for the Florida Conference in Orlando. In March 1990 they held an evangelism series in Stillwater, Okla., which brought 23 new members to the church. Bill and Cora live in Altamonte Springs, Fla. They have a daughter, Wendy, attending Southern, and a son, Mark.



Bill and Cora Waters and Family

Karen Wickliff, '75, is an RN in the emergency room at Florida Hospital. She and her husband, Lloyd, attended, live in Apopka, Fla.

1980

The following alumni were graduates in May of 1991 with M.D. degrees from Loma Linda University: **Brent Bergherm**, '81; **Heather Blomeley**, '86; **Evan Easley**, '84; **Norman Garner**, '85; **Douglas Gates**, '86; **Judy Henderson**, '87; **Michael Maddox**, '74; **Malcolm Murdoch**, '87; **Jo Orquia**, '89; **Karen (Artress) Orquia**, '87; **Juan Narvaez**, '87; and **Kirk Wilcox**, '87.

Valerie Aikman, '80, and her husband, Jeff Beck, attended '79 to '81, have a new home in Fairview, Tenn. Jeff is a printer and associate lay pastor at Kingfield Church in Franklin, Tenn. Valerie says prize winning dogs are their children.

Dianna (Whitney) Auxenfans, '86, married her husband, Laurent, on October 18, 1990. Dianna works for an insurance company as a policy analyst. Laurent is pursuing a career as a pilot. They reside in Arlington, Texas.

Scott Begley, '88, is the advertising director for Butler Imports in Springville, Ala. His wife, **Debbie (Hildebrandt)**, '88, teaches first, second, and third grades at their local church school. Scott and Debbie reside in Moody, Ala., and say, "Call or drop in when passing through Birmingham."



Ken and Robin Bidwell and Kenneth

Kenneth Bidwell, '83, and his wife, **Robin (DiDonato)**, '82, reside in Chattanooga, Tenn. Ken works as a CRNA with the Anesthesiologist Association based at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga. Ken and Robin also own and operate Aqua Care, an aquarium maintenance business which services office and residential areas. The Bidwells have a son, Kenneth Parker, born on March 23, 1991.

Linda (Edwards) Blackwell, '82, and her husband, David, reside in Haines City, Fla. They have two children, Ginda and Zachary. Linda teaches third grade at Eastside Elementary School.

Van Bledsoe, '82, is associate pastor of the Phoenix Glendale Church. He resides in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Mark Bolton, '83, is a second year medical student and president of his class at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Lisa (Hess)**, attended, is a registered nurse. They live in Grand Terrace, Calif., and have a son, Kevin.

Gary Burdick, '85, successfully defended his Ph.D. thesis, "Third Order Contributions to Spin-Forbidden Rare Earth Optical Transition Intensities," at the University of Texas—Austin. Gary began a nine-month post-doctoral research fellowship in October at the Université Claude Bernard in Lyon, France.

Cindy (Harris) Burgal, '81 and '83, works in the pediatric intensive care unit of Children's Hospital in San Diego, Calif. Cindy and her husband, Steve, reside in Vista, Calif., and have a son, Dylan, born in May 1991.

Mark Byford, '86, and his wife, **Darla (Moore)**, attended, live in Cicero, Ind., near Indiana Academy. Mark has owned an auto body repair shop for the past two years. The Byfords have a daughter, Katelyn Nicole, age 3.



Glenn and Debbie Hill

Jimmy Crone, '87, and his wife, **Pamela**, live in Temecula, Calif. Jimmy is the nursing home administrator of Regency Nursing Center in Escondido. Pamela teaches first and second grades in Riverside.

Becky (Wooley) Domenech, '80, and her husband, **Bryant**, live in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Bryant is an addictions counselor and works at Florida Hospital. Becky is consultation-liaison nurse for psychiatry at Florida Hospital. Becky says they have four dogs who keep them busy and loved.

David Ferris, '80 and '83, lives in Clinton, Conn. He completed residency in emergency medicine in Detroit, Mich., and works as attending physician in Manchester, Conn.

Kerry Friesen, '87, completed his medical degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, in May 1991. Kerry is in a three year residency in internal medicine at Kettering Medical Center. Kerry and his wife, **Beverley**, live in Dayton, Ohio, and have a daughter, **Alexandra Maria**, born in December 1990.

Ken Gano, '89, has received his MA in physics from the University of Maine. Ken and his wife, **Melissa (Welch)**, '89, live in Knoxville, Tenn.



Erik and Sharla Larsson and Tyler

Dennis Golightly, '89, and his wife, **Stefanie (Loeks)**, attended, live in Merriam, Kan. He completed officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

John Henson, '80, has completed his neuro-oncology fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. He has a cancer research position at Massachusetts General Hospital and is an instructor at Harvard Medical School. His wife, **Vanessa (Greenleaf)**, '79, completed her MS in elementary education and taught sixth grade for the public school system in New York City in a gifted and talented program. The Hensons live in Boston, Mass.

Debbie (Parson) Hill, '82 and '83, and her husband, **Glenn**, live in Berrien Springs, Mich. They served as AVS missionaries in Korea for 1 1/2 years before returning to Andrews where Glenn is completing his M.Div. degree and Debbie is finishing her MSA.

Joyce (Harrelson) Kanavel, '80, married her husband, **Ken**, in October 1991 in Winter Park, Fla. They met through being members of the Bach Festival Society in Orlando. Joyce works in nursing administration at Florida Hospital and Ken works in irrigation sales.

Jim Kastorsky, '82, and his wife, **Collette (Evans)**, '81, live in Placerville, Calif. Jim says they enjoy the great skiing, fishing, and camping that the Sierra Nevadas have to offer. They have three daughters, **Becki**, **Cristi**, and **Megan**.

Gayle Kenyon, '82, owns a gift basket/craft service and is a certified massage therapist. Gayle lives in Auburn, Ky., near Bowling Green.

Valerie Knobloch, '81 and '83, completed a tour at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. She and her husband, **Captain Jay Learned**, serve at Loring Air Force Base and live in Caribou, Maine. They were both overseas with Operation Desert Storm. Shortly before deployment Valerie was named Strategic Air Command's Company Grade Nurse of the Year 1990. She also was honored as Nursing Alumnus of the Year at Homecoming 91.

Bob MacLafferty, '85, and his wife, **Ruth (Covrig)**, '83, live in Portland, Tenn. Bob is the lab supervisor at Highland Hospital. Ruth stays home with their one-year-old daughter, **Kayla**.

Don MacLafferty, '89, graduated with his M.Div. degree from the Andrews University Seminary. He and his wife, **April (Thayer)**, '88, began service for the Dyersburg-South Fulton-Paris district in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference in September 1991.

Joel McQuistan, '86, and his wife, **Shari (Bergman)**, '84 and '86, live in McAlisterville, Pa. They have a daughter, **Korinn**, and a baby son, **Adam**, born on November 21, 1991.

Wilfredo Nieves, '84, is a social worker with Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. His wife, **Aida**, is an RN. They live in Deltona, Fla., and have a son, **Wilfredo**, and are expecting another child in April.

Sharla (Ogden) Larsson, '88, and her husband, **Erik**, live in Winter Springs, Fla. Sharla worked at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children until the birth of their son, **Tyler Blake**. She stays home to care for him. Erik is a roofing contractor for the state of Florida.

Jo Orquia, '89, was 1991 medical school class president at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Karen (Artress)**, '87, was a social vice president for the class. Jo and Karen are in family practice residencies at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.

Todd Parrish, '83, is the director of funding services for the Siskin Memorial Foundation. He is a Certified Fund Raising Executive and holds credits toward a master of business administration degree at Kennesaw State College in Georgia. Todd and his wife, **Lisa (Howe)**, '85, live in Ooltewah, Tenn. They have a son, **Benjamin**, and a daughter, **Rachel**.

Homer Ramsay, '81, teaches at Greeneville Adventist Academy. Homer and his wife, **Laura (Pervis)**, '82, live in Greeneville, Tenn., and have a one-year-old son, **Jeffrey Michael**.

Kenneth Rozell, '84, received a JD degree from Loyola University in Los Angeles in June 1991 and has passed the California Bar exam. He works for the law firm of Burke, Williams and Sorrenson in downtown Los Angeles which specializes in municipal law, corporate law, and litigation. Kenneth lives in Glendale, Calif.

Kathe (Mathieu) Schellman, '80, and her husband, **Richard**, reside in Atlanta, Ga. Kathe is a registered nurse in the cardiac unit at



Richard and Kathe Schellman

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Smyrna Hospital. She also sings baritone as a member of Sweet Adelines International, a chorus of women who sing barbershop music. Kathe says she "would love to hear from old friends."

Ken Shaw, '80, has joined the faculty of the department of mathematics education at Florida State University (Panama City) and is involved in an active group of researchers.

Laurie (Woods) Sim, '82, and her husband, Sovathara, were married June 16, 1991. The Sims live in Lowell, Mass., and are actively involved in the Cambodian Church.

Dean Snider, '81, is CFO at Kings Daughters Hospital. His wife, **Carla (Ferguson), '82**, is a housewife. They have a son, Jason, and a daughter, Kelli, and reside in Brookhaven, Miss.

Shelia (Watson) Trew, '83, passed her CCRN exam and is senior transplant coordinator at Erlanger Medical Center. She and her husband, Michael, have two sons, Nicholas and Kevin.

Doug Walter, '84, and his wife, **Samantha (Hamlin), '81**, live in Harrison, Tenn. Doug is general manager at WSMC radio station. Samantha is on leave from teaching at Lakeside Elementary in Chattanooga to care for their baby daughter, Christiana Elizabeth, born on Nov. 22, 1991, and their son, Casey.

Dawn Warren, '85, received her master's degree in counseling and guidance from Loma Linda University. She also has received her psychologist license and works as a rehabilitation psychologist at Mercy-Memorial Medical Center in St. Joseph, Mich. She resides in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Carroll and Carol Wheeler, '80, taught in

Guam, fished in Alaska, then hopped around the country in their airplane. Last April Carroll accepted a job in Orlando in the executive computing facility of Florida Hospital. Carol is taking nursing and working in the hospital as a unit secretary. They ride their bikes to work.

Erik Wolfe, '86, has been accepted into Loma Linda University School of Dentistry for fall of 1992. He has spent four years as a nursing home administrator. His wife, **Rebecca (Everett), '85**, will graduate in June with her B.S. degree in dental hygiene from Loma Linda University. The Wolfes reside in Loma Linda, Calif.

Robert Wong, '83, and his wife, Mary, have returned from seven years of service for the Eastern Asia Committee. The Wongs reside in Berrien Springs, Mich. Robert is in the Doctor of Ministry program at Andrews University.

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Scott Edens, '91, and his wife, **Barb (Seth), '91**, were married November 23, 1991, in Chattanooga, Tenn. After completing an internship and administrative training at Life Care Center of East Ridge, Scott has been appointed executive director of Camellia Gardens of Life Care in Thomasville, Ga. Scott and Barb reside in Thomasville.

David Jensen, '91, and **Kathi (Folkenberg), '91**, were married on August 4. Two weeks later they flew to Hong Kong for a week of training before going to China. They each teach conversational English 16 hours a week to about 200 science students at the University of

Petroleum, in the heart of China's second largest oil field. This summer they plan to travel the Trans-Siberian railway and return to the U.S. via Denmark.

Greg Leavitt, '91, and his wife, **Arlene (Williams), '90**, are taskforce workers in Hawthorne, Nev.

Lynnette McMullen, '90, is a night shift charge nurse on the neuro-surgery ENT floor at Erlanger Medical Center. She is working on obtaining her bachelor of science in nursing.

Jon Nash, '90, and **Alicia Harper, '90**, were married in May of 1990. He is doing graduate study at Colorado State University. Alicia works at an environmental testing laboratory in Fort Collins.

Andrea Nicholson, '91, has joined the staff of PSI as communications coordinator. Her responsibilities include editing the *Philanthropic Dollar* newsletter. Previous to this position, Andrea was graphic artist and publications manager for a Chattanooga supermarket chain. She resides near Washington, D.C.

Kimberly (Sigmon) Purvis, '90, married her husband, **Quentin**, current, in June 1991. They reside in Ooltewah, Tenn. Kim is kindergarten teacher at Ooltewah SDA School. Quentin is assistant pastor at the Ooltewah Church.

James Robertson, '91, has begun graduate studies at Florida State University. In July he presented a paper at the International Conference in Quantum Chemistry at Menton, France.

Heidi Yeaton, '91, joined the Navy in September 1991 and has completed the Officer Indoctrination School. She resides in West Point, Maine.



Fall Week of Prayer Brings Baptisms

At the conclusion of the fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis, 20 students were baptized. Fifteen of them are shown here with Dick Barron, guest speaker, and Ken Rogers, campus chaplain. Front row, left to right, Penny Whitsett, Christine Marsh, Lorrie Boyle, Teresa Raney. Middle row, Michael Essmyer, Corey Waterman, Pastor Barron, Shelly Rauch, Bruce Donehoo, Jennifer Crowl. Back row, Pastor Rogers, James Eldridge, Adam Perez, James Appel, Dave King, Aaron Mills, and Thomas Savage. Ten additional baptisms followed.

42 Campus Leaders Recognized In 1992 Who's Who Volume

Based on academic achievement, community service, leadership, and potential for continued success, 42 Southern College students will be included in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*:

Timothy Blake
B.J. Boles
Jeanne Bradley
Julia Brendel
Angela Bullock
Janene Burdick
Sherie Burke
Daryl Cole
Byron Corbett
Raiza De Los Rios
Celia Denton
Pamela Draper
Brad Emde
Heather Erickson

Kelli Fluharty
Michelle Fried
Robert Fulbright
Kristin Gardner
Don Gates
Randal Gilliam
Kimberly Goodge
Tricia Greene
Harvey Hillyer
Jennifer Jas
Jean Johnson
Holly Jones
David Nam-Young Kim
Julia Kim

Tanner Lovelace, Jr.
Mike Magursky
Russel Miller
Caleb Radebe
Rhondalyne Reed
Valerie Stuyvesant
Monica Tabuenca
Tony Thedford
Darryl Wilkens
Laura Wilkens
Heather Williams
Robert Zegarra
Geoffrey Zhu
Ronni Zmaj

Honored Alumni: Who Are They?

Those who came to Collegedale a few months ago for Homecoming 91 have already met them. Most readers did not have that pleasure. Here we introduce four of Southern's finest. They represent thousands of others who have also caught the vision of service to God and world community.

Alumna of the Year



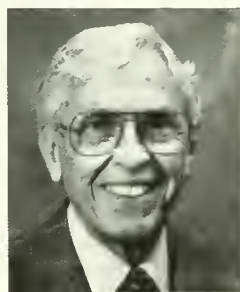
Barbara Choi, '75

■ **Barbara Kit Chun Choi** packs a lot of punch for her size. Brought up in Hong Kong, active in outdoor life, she earned her B.S. nursing degree at Southern before heading to Loma Linda University for her M.P.H.

In 1982, after service as assistant administrator for Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, she returned to LLU for her Dr.P.H. Then for two years she was the chief health educator for the People's Republic of China. Since December of 1988 she has been director of the Hong Kong Adventist School of Nursing. She serves on several boards and is active in public speaking and translation.



Wayne Rimmer, '53



Cliff Ludington, '41

Distinguished Service Awards

■ **Lloyd Wayne Rimmer** was president-elect of the SC Alumni Association when he succumbed to pancreatic cancer last May 29 at the age of 60.

As a biology major with his eye on optometry, he met Neita Carris in his junior year at Southern. He worked at the College Store and she, in the adjacent Dairy Bar. One obstacle slowed their developing friendship. They were both engaged—to other individuals. Soon after Wayne played his trumpet with the band for the Daniells Library ground breaking, he told her she was his choice. They married in July 1952 and he graduated the next spring.

After two Army years in Korea he earned his O.D. degree in Memphis in 1958. That year they moved to South Pittsburg, Tenn., because it had no optometrist and no Seventh-day Adventist Church. Community service led to presidencies of the Lion's Club, the Jaycees, and Rotary. In 1963 he was chosen Tennessee's Outstanding Young Man of the Year. He took his children, Greg, Jeff, and Denita, to every state in the lower 48. Later, he and Neita gave mission relief service in Guam and Micronesia, and Haiti. In 1983 they moved to Collegedale.

■ **Don Cliff Ludington, Jr.**, was born in Burma in 1921 to missionary parents, Don and Mildred (SMC faculty 1930-1955). From church school through junior college here he made his mark in sports and music. He played viola in a string quartet with his brother Louis, Don West, and Brooke Summerour. For nine seasons he performed with the Chattanooga Symphony. He spent 18 months in the medical corps in the South Pacific before completing medicine at Loma Linda University.

His work led to the founding of Sequatchie General Hospital, a church, church school, and parsonage in Dunlap, Tenn., before going to Libya in 1963 to help build a mission hospital. After the death of his first wife, Betty Buchanan, '54, he married Aileen, his brother's widow. They live in Loma Linda, Calif. Cliff has been a member of the Committee of 100 for SMC since 1965.

Young Alumna of the Year



■ **Melanie Satterfield Graves**, married three days after graduating cum laude in December of 1981 with an associate degree in nursing.

For three years Melanie worked in primary care in a cardiac step-down unit in Kansas City where her husband, George, '80, was in medical school. They settled in Dunlap, Tenn., in 1985.

Their sense of mission toward helping small

churches finds Melanie serving the Dunlap SDA Church at various times as clerk, treasurer, personal ministries secretary, Sabbath School teacher, deaconess, song leader, home and school leader, and leader of a young adult Bible Study Fellowship.

In civic activities Melanie coaches a co-ed softball team, directs a community health awareness exhibit, and teaches children to swim. She is also a board member of the Jack and Jill Play School. In 1990, Melanie was voted president-elect of the Southern College Young Alumni Presidential Consultants, and in that post serves as a trustee on the Southern College Board.

An example of the importance she places on family values is the fact that she has read over 300 books to her children, Grant, 9, and Brittany, 5, over the past three summers.



First Baby Gets Gift Certificate

Proud alumni parents Chan and Rosalie (Wilson) Von Henner accept a gift certificate for \$200 toward their son's first year of tuition at Southern. President Donald R. Sahly made the first presentation. Stefan Charles was born March 24, 1991. Alumni who are parents of infants born since the first of 1991 may send their child's name to the Alumni Office to participate in this limited offer.

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Chapter Meetings

Loma Linda, Calif.

*Campus Hill Church
Monday, Feb. 3, 1992*

Robert M. Andrews
Fred Bischoff
Beverly (Benchina) Brett
Esther (Kephart) Bruce
Mary Ellen (Carden) Byrd
Walter Clark
Nanette (McDonald) Coggin
Edward Collins
Virginia (Dart) Collins
Alex Couch
Norma (Googe) Couch
Rolland M. Crawford
Glenn H. Curtis
Miriam (Tunison) Darnall
Robert Darnell
Wayne Darnell
Mona (Deyo) Dart
Bowman Deal
Pauline (Underwood) Deal
Buddy Fisher
David Gano
Deborah (Merren) Gano
James Gulley
Lori (Stafford) Gulley
Helen Hamel
Lyle Hamel
C. David Henriksen
Don Hunter
Sheila (Elwin) Jasionowski
Mabel (Graves) Jensen
Don Keele
Dean Kinsey
Martha (Schmidt) Kinsey

Art Lesko
Lennette (Lester) Lesko
John Lonberg
Minna H. Marshall
Jay Mattheis
Wanda (Melashenko) Mattheis
J. Wayne McFarland
Martyn (Ingram) McFarland
Lois McKee
Barbara (Chase) McKinney
J. Mark McKinney
Wagih Mikhail
Jeanne (Pettis) Miller
Verne Miller
David Paul Moore
Lois (Cotoire) & Les Myhre
Juan C. Narvaez
Julio Narvaez
Martha Pierson
Robert Roach
Aida (Caceres) Rodriguez
Carlos Y. Romero
Evelyn E. Ryckman
Ray Ryckman
Cissa (Smith) Saladino
Joe Saladino
Constance (Morris) Sidewater
Glee Smith
Bill Swatek
John Thiel
Stella Thiel
Vivian Wallar
H. E. Watson
Mildred Watson
Karen Wilcox
Louis E. Wildman
June Wright
Walt Wright

Angwin, Calif.

*Pacific Union College
Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992*

Pat Arrabito
Anita (Schlund) Benson
Patricia (Hall) Black
Beryl Walker Brewer
Mildred Moore Clark
Willard H. Clark
Carole Dennis
L. Allee Flanagan
George and Rosella Gott
Charles Hightower
Coral (Gibson) Hightower
Roby Hightower
Pat Hust
William Austin Hust
John McVay
Pam (Aalborg) McVay
Bill Mundy
Grace Pearman
Candice (Connor) Penno
Paul Penno
Mae Quimby
F. O. Rittenhouse
Jana Rolls
Steve Russow
Ruth Snide-Sandin
Diane (White) Schey
Rose Towsley
Fred Veltman
Renie (Pearman) Veltman

Phoenix, Ariz.

*Thunderbird Academy
Monday, Jan. 13, 1992*

Betty E. Anderson
Ernest S. Anderson
Herman Bauman
Geneva R. Beardsley
Dianne (Mathews) Bledsoe
Tom Bledsoe
Van Bledsoe
John Brown
George DeLand
Susan DeLand
Don Pate
Sandi (Lechler) Pate

Sacramento, Calif.

*Sacramento Adventist Academy
Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992*

Richard Carey
Jim Crabtree
Judith (Osborne) Crabtree
Frances (Piper) deVries
Peter deVries
Shawna (Graham) Downs
Cheryl (Stuyvesent) Hosford
Darryl Hosford
Belinda (Giles) Junghans
Steve Junghans
Beecher Lafever
JoAnne (Wassell) Lafever
Barb Lammerding
G. D. Lammerding
Bill Morrison
Eleanor Morrison
Stephen Pollett
Barry Ulloth
Jane (Meade) Ulloth

Orlando, Fla.

*Forest Lake Academy
Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992*

Alice (Donaldson) Austin
Wiley Austin
E. C. Banks
Letah Banks
Ed Barnes
Iva (Fairchild) Barnes
Martin Bird
Larry Blackmon
Mickael Bradley
Ellen Brown
Glenda (Jansen) Brown
Ron Brown
John Bullock
Pat Bullock
Alta Burch
Manuel Carballal
Rebecca Carballal
Marion Cashman
Florabelle Cook
Mo Crist
Bill Crofton

Ivan Crowder
Lorraine Crowder
Josephine Dahl
Chester Damron
Mary Jean Damron
Anne Denslow
Mel Edmister
Carol Eldridge
Karen Emde
Carol Foley
Mariam Frith
Roy Frith
Jack Gillis
Stephen Hall
Amos Harrelson
Elsie Harrelson
Anne (Cronmiller) Hendershot
Jim Hickman
William Iles
James King
James Lambert
Bob McMullen
Anne Murphy
Bill Murphy
Carol Murphy
Chalbert (Williams) Murphy
Lynnette McMullen
R. B. Murphy
Wilfredo Nieves
Betty (Jenkins) Nugent
Evert Nugent
Arturo Perez
Pearl (Owenn) Perez
Herman Ray
Louise Ray
Arlyn Robertson
Vesta Seek
Doris Schmidt
H. Schmidt
Duane Shaffer
Nancy (Nickum) Shaffer
J. T. Shim
Joseph Soule
Helen Soule
Larry Soule
Dave Swinyar
Donna (Wetmore) Swinyar
Virginia (Leach) Thatcher
Ted Webster
Karen Wickliff
Betty (Bottomley) Wood
Forrest Zill

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Alumni by Class

BRADLEY, Mildred Emmanuel, '25, died Dec. 28, 1991. Her husband, W. Paul Bradley, taught science and mathematics at SJC, 1923-25. He was secretary of the General Conference at the time of retirement. They also served in the Far East.

COWDRICK, Frances Elizabeth, '23, died Aug. 30, 1991. Student teaching under Maude Jones opened her 61-year career. She taught at Enterprise, Broadview, and College View academies before 38 years at Madison, part of which were for the SMC Division of Nursing (Madison Campus).

CUNNINGHAM, Louis F., attended, died June 9, 1991, in California. An artist who contributed to the format of the school paper, *Southland Scroll*, he came to SJC as an older student. Later he ministered in the Columbia and Southern unions.

DARNALL, Jack Spencer, attended, died Aug. 20, 1991, in California. A teacher and pastor in the Southern Union and Upper Columbia Conference, he worked with the General Conference to develop wilderness living programs for youth.

DART, Pauline (Teddy) Tutton Dart, '37, died Jan. 11, 1992, in Florida. She worked in the field of nursing education. She was married to Archa O. Dart, long-time home and parent educator for the General Conference.

MEDFORD, Menton A. '37, was employed in denominational schools and hospitals for 40 years. Enroute back to Colorado after Homecoming 91, he suffered a fatal heart attack on Nov. 3. His wife, Norma, says seeing so many friends was a highlight of their last trip together.

PHILPOTT, Frankie Johnson, '33, died April 28, 1991, in Florida. She was a nurse and her husband, Ellis, a landscaper.

60 Sultzbaugh, Marie
Wery, Roberta

59 Hoskins, Leah Lucille
Johnson, Orley Franklin
Pfister, Alexander Henry
Sarver, George L.

58 Andrade, Helen
Belz, Richard J.
Haight, Sally
Harden, Ella
Johnson, Anne Boothe
McClellan, John F.
Paston, Anne Shroyer
Pierce, Elmer Dean
Thompson, Georgianna
Williams, Fred

57 Eberhart, Frederick O.
Maas, Jeanette
Reyes, Carlos Ramon

56 Howard, John Maxwell
Maas, Lester
McClintock, James William
Tullock, Charlotte

55 Bailey, Rose
Brown, Lynda
Harris, John Fredrick
Leeds, Mark
Vick, Edward William

54 Barrera, Marion
Boyles, Annetta
Everett, Carl Edwin
Fenz, Walter D.
Moreno, Maria Lusía
Sparks, Juanita
Yoder, Melvin D.

53 Eberhart, Ruby
Fletcher, Verda Lee
Griffin, Betty
Hall, William Randolph
Henderson, Dorothy
Hunt, Margaret Jacques
Knowling, Winifred
Pettengill, Charles W.
Price, Jack L.
Salyer, Clark, Sr.
Savage, James Ernest
Sinclair, Joyce
Wood, Eugene R.
Young, I. Benjamin

52 Alberro, Esther P.
Alberro, Samuel
Haege, Robert Eugene
Haun, Gerald A.
Hetrick, Lilia
Highsmith, Lois
Kline, Lloyd
Kribs, David Eugene
Mahn, Sara Pearl
Owens, Patricia
Parker, Marilou
Peterson, Sherman E.
Pitcher, Lawrence W.
Rodriguez, Juan

51 Coon, Richard L.
Ellis, George Burton
Moore, Doris
Morris, Caroline M.
Tol, Sr., William

50 Boynton, Kenneth
Dameron, Pansy
Moore, Mason Francis
Sturgis, Carol Potter

48 Black, Elmer Lee
Linderman, James Thomas
Lysek, Theodore Michael
Matthews, Kenneth Milton

47 McDonell, Wilma
Schroeder, Ruth

46 Spooner, Virginia Olive

45 Boer, Helen Bush
Woolever, Lillian Johnson

44 Echols, Harriet Russell

43 McCullough, Dorothy Ida
Winters, Merlyn Jane Parks

42 Rogers, M. Ray

40 Bloomster, Esther Grace
Follis, Florence
Knight, Valerie
Loftin, Max Allen
Whisenant, James Hansford

39 Gill, Mary Glidewell
Schroeder, Irwin H.

37 Simmons, Robin Everett

36 Meacham, Bernice

35 Byers, Lowell H.

34 Maiden, Frances

33 Smith, Alice Marie

31 Backus, James T.
DuBose, Jewel Johnson

30 Bascom, Lewis A.
Elmore, Vincent M.

27 Horne, Herbert
Nethery, Ronald
Newton, Ruth

26 Brown, M. Gordon
Gunterberg, Bernard
Hubbell, Alfred Holland
Palmer, Fred M.
Sarrett, Polly Mary-Dora
Terry, Bertha Wolfe

25 Scarborough, Grace Bonner

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