

Southern Adventist University

KnowledgeExchange@Southern

Alumni Newsletter

University Archives & Publications

Spring 1994

Southern Columns Spring 1994

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists


Follow this and additional works at: https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/alumni_newsletter

Recommended Citation

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, "Southern Columns Spring 1994" (1994). *Alumni Newsletter*. 125.

https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/alumni_newsletter/125

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Publications at KnowledgeExchange@Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni Newsletter by an authorized administrator of KnowledgeExchange@Southern. For more information, please contact jspears@southern.edu.




Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2009 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://www.archive.org/details/southerncolumns461coll>

Southern Columns

SPRING 1994



 **The Southern Advantage**

What makes our college special?

PEOPLE ARE SPECIAL

My first impressions of Southern made me decide to stay and get a closer look. Classes were already in session, and I needed someone to explain scheduling. Since my interest lay in writing, I decided to check out the journalism department chaired by Dr. Lynn Sauls. He invited me into his office, offered me a chair, and then took a seat next to me. Professors and administrators at other schools I had attended had kept their distance behind a desk, but Southern people were different. They were friendly.

Time for people is one of the most important characteristics I found at this college. Even top administrators take time to answer questions students have. Once when I was writing an article defining success, I went to see the president for answers. Dr. Don Sahly invited me into his office, offered me a soft chair, and sat on another nearby. He looked relaxed though I had just seen him rushing a few minutes before. During the interview, he gave thoughtful answers to my questions instead of hurrying through them. He made me glad for choosing Southern because he was available to talk with.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration, is another person students find approachable. When I went to see him he took time to find out about my family and background. He also shared about himself. He told me about his experiences at Collonges where he had enrolled as a student last summer. His real purpose was to evaluate the Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) program. By staying in the dorm for four weeks, eating cafeteria food, and studying intermediate French he had experiences similar to those of Southern students who study abroad. Not every administrator would do that. Most evaluators stay only a couple of days.

People are the most unique aspect of any school. Each person is special in his or her own way. This issue of SOUTHERN COLUMNS explains some of the ways Southern is unique or special. My classmates in the Magazine and Feature Article Writing class—Stacy Gold, Rob Howell, Jon Leeds, and Andy Nash—are special. So are others who worked with me on this issue—Dr. Sauls, and the college Publications staff. Above all, God is special because He makes all things possible—even graduation.

Cynthia Peek
Student Editor

About the Survey

Desiree Paradis, senior marketing major, has completed a beautiful job of compiling responses to last summer's SOUTHERN COLUMNS readership survey. (Remember? A reply card was part of a wrap-around cover on an issue sent not only to graduates and former students but to our "stockholders"—church members in eight Southeastern states.)

Who are our readers? Southern College graduate 30%, former student 24%, parent of student 20%, Southern Union church member 58%.

Do you enjoy Southern Columns? Yes 83%.

How much of it do you usually read? All or more than half 71%. Less than half 15%.

Do you appreciate the calendar? Yes 66%. Somewhat 13%.

Would you like to receive Southern Columns More often? 21%. Three times a year is fine 59%.

Which stories do you want to see more of? Alumni profiles 43%. Faculty profiles 20%. Student news 32%. College news 35%.

Thanks to all 2,096 of you who responded! Your comments were overwhelmingly encouraging. Your answers will help us plan for the future. We welcome hearing from you at any time.

Doris Burdick
Editor

Southern Columns

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 1

DORIS STICKLE BURDICK
EDITOR

INGRID SKANTZ, '90
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

SOUTHERN COLLEGE

DONALD SAHLY
PRESIDENT

FLOYD GREENLEAF, '55
ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION

DALE BIDWELL
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM WOHLERS
STUDENT SERVICES

JACK McCLARTY
DEVELOPMENT

RON BARROW
ADMISSIONS/COLLEGE RELATIONS

JAMES ASHLOCK
ALUMNI/COLLEGE RELATIONS

DORIS BURDICK
PUBLICATIONS/MEDIA RELATIONS

PLEASE ADDRESS ALUMNI
CORRESPONDENCE TO:
SOUTHERN COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 370
COLLEGE DALE, TN 37315
(615) 238-2827
FAX (615) 238-2435

SOUTHERN COLUMNS
EDITORIAL BOARD

JIM ASHLOCK, RON BARROW,
DORIS BURDICK, VICTOR CZERKASIJ,
MARY ELAM, PAM HARRIS,
JAN HAYEMAN, WESLYNNE SAHLY,
WENDY SATTERFIELD, INGRID SKANTZ,
PAUL SMITH, VERLE THOMPSON

SOUTHERN COLUMNS is the official magazine of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, produced by the Publications Office to provide news and information to former students, residents of the Southern Union, and other interested parties. Copyright 1994 by Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

SOUTHERN UPDATE

Southern Enters the Internet World

by Cynthia Peek

Sophomore computer information systems major Armand Devoir walks into the office of John Beckett, director of Southern's Information Services. He comes to ask Beckett to connect him to Southern's "on-line" highway of communication.

"You're up," Beckett says after assigning Armand a password. "I don't have a lot of resources to give you, but if you're a brave person . . ." Beckett doesn't finish the sentence. He hands Devoir a user sheet still undergoing development.

The communication system that Devoir tapped into is known as Internet. A worldwide "network of networks," it links more than 15,000 computer networks, so users can receive and send information electronically.

Although direct-wired workstations are available at McKee Library and the central computer lab, many users connect with Southern's Internet system via personal computers with modems. A modem uses an ordinary telephone line to send and receive data. It works very much like a fax. (Indeed, many modems include fax capability.) The Internet system at Southern has four modem lines available.

Once connected, the user is asked for ID and password. After these are validated by the host computer at Southern, the user is free to explore the worldwide network. Devoir enjoyed Internet so much that he played with it until 2 a.m.

College students, professors, and staff use Internet in various ways. Pamela Harris, assistant professor of journalism and communication, has been accessing Internet to complete her doctoral degree. Other items in her electronic mailbox on a given day include a discussion about an exam, a couple of letters to friends, information about worldwide vegetarian restaurants, and the

church's annual council news from India.

Another Internet user is Dan Landrum, general manager of the college radio station. "Internet is like a house full of toys," he said. He and his eight-year-old son get information for home school. Landrum also uses Internet for work. "I can get an hourly updated weather report and can automatically load it into the radio station," he said. He has also used Internet as a music reference. "Internet is like a library card catalog for the world," he said. "I was looking for words to a folk song." A music server at the University of Iowa quickly gave him the information. Landrum also uses Internet for electronic mail (E-mail).

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the Physics Department, uses Internet to facilitate the research he and his students do. He and colleagues in France, Belgium, Russia, and the USA send manuscripts to each other, do statistical analysis, and search for scientific literature references on Internet. Three main scientific data bases are located in the USA, Japan, and Germany, he said. Before Internet, the scientists had to use three networks. "Internet is faster and more economical after initial costs," said Hefferlin. He also told about frustrations with Internet. "We are plagued by software problems and have not realized Internet's potential. We hope to have these problems solved soon."

Though Internet has much potential, it is complex to use. "The learning curve is pretty steep," said Landrum. "It is difficult to navigate." He believes user-friendly systems of the future will make it easier to find available information.

"Internet could totally replace the US postal system," said Devoir, who uses it three or four times a day. "At least it could speed it up."

"It will be a way to have closer

communication with our sister colleges," said computer specialist Robert Wright.

"I have a lot of concerns about it," said Beckett. He compared Internet to a parking lot with roads connecting it to many good places as well as to enemy territory. The college trusts users to go places that will be beneficial. Administrators have formed a task force to determine institutional uses for the network.


The library has two workstations available for Internet access by students and faculty. Four workstations have been installed in the



Armand Devoir shows Bryan Bennett his window to the Internet world of information.

central computer lab. More are planned as the cross-campus local area network is developed. As of this writing, almost 200 people have signed up for Internet access at Southern.

The Internet address for Southern College is southern.edu. Users elsewhere on the network may use the finger command to locate people at our site, or address electronic mail to:

postmaster@southern.edu. 



While Driving to Dr. Sauls'

I keep the light on in my car so that I can see the directions in my hand.

Go out Camp Road.

Turn right on Standifer Gap Road.

Wind through the woods.

Wind through the woods. Only Sauls would include that detail. I laugh out loud. He even drew a map with a curvy line that *winds through the woods*.

I'm on my way to the home of Dr. R. Lynn Sauls and his wife, Helen. (I've seen that 'R' a lot—on journalism department memos, on Christmas cards, on editorials—but I'm still not sure what it stands for.) The Saules have the journalism and public relations majors over for dinner and vespers every year, but I've never been able to make it until now. "Not only is this an invitation to eat dinner at our home next Friday evening," read the letter he sent us last week, "but it is also your chance to choose what we will serve." We had three choices: corn chowder, chili, or lentil soup.

It's my senior year, and as I *wind through the woods*, in slow motion, much like in the movies, some unbelievably profound thoughts swirl in my mind. Will a deer leap out in front of me? Why didn't I ask a date to this dinner? Would I be able to swerve around the deer? Are my high beams on? Would the deer be blinded by my headlights and just stare at me? What time is it? Why did Bambi's mother have to die? Did Disney really hand-draw that whole movie? How long did that take? I wish I could draw . . .

I'm still *winding through the woods* to Dr. Sauls' place. It's funny, I think, we all call him Dr. Sauls, but he calls himself Mr. Sauls. "Hello, Andy? This is Mr. Sauls. Just wanted to remind you that the News Reporting class will have their beat reports ready for you at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Bye now." He's left more messages on my answering machine than most Thatcher residents. Unfortunately,

Whichever it is—Dr. Sauls, Mr. Sauls, Professor Sauls, King Sauls—the guy has impacted my life like few others have. For four years, I've watched him race around the first floor of Brock Hall, wavy white hair flying, always on a deadline. (From day one, he's reminded me of Doc Brown, the mad professor from "Back to the Future.") Four years—has it really been that long?

"You have to go with him"

I remember sitting in Lynn Wood Hall for freshman orientation in August of 1989 as they gave us helpful insights into collegiate life, such as, Don't take all Tuesday/Thursday classes or you will fail out of Southern, and, Most college students switch majors at least three times. Then, someone important from Wright Hall (I forget who) began to introduce us, the freshmen, to our department chairperson.

"Biology majors, please follow Dr. Nyirady to Hackman Hall," said the important voice. "Business majors, please follow Dr. VandeVere to Brock. Religion majors, please follow Dr. Blanco." Soon, the auditorium was empty, except for about 30 meek-looking freshmen, 22 of whom were undecided about what work they would do for the next 40 years. The nerve!

"Print journalism, broadcast journalism, and public relations majors." That was me—a public relations major! "Please go with Dr. Sauls." My friend (an undecided) next to me laughed. "You have to go with *him*." He was pointing at the guy in the light blue jacket with the wild white hair.

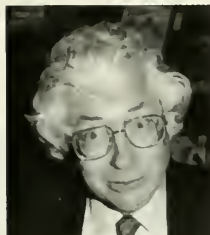
I stood up, shuffled to the back with six others, and followed *him* outside. We didn't go to a building; we sat on the steps. "Okay," said *him*, in a whisper that was rough yet kind. "My name is Lynn Sauls. We are glad to have you in the department. Here's some information you might find useful . . ." And he told us a little about classes and about the Welcome Back Supper planned for Thursday. I remember thinking what an interesting man this was. It would be another year before I knew for sure.

News reporting

As an aspiring sophomore public relations major, I expected the required News Reporting class to help me write better press releases for the company I would someday represent and later own.

What I didn't expect was a class that would change my career goals. Nor did I expect an instructor that told us about his personal life. "I got divorced a short time ago," said the 56-year-old Sauls in our first class. "After 35 years together, I left English for journalism."

I had heard about this class and its flamboyant teacher. I had heard



about his dramatics, his shouting, his alarming wardrobe. (Indeed, most of Sauls' clothes are pretty regular, but he does own a few loud sport coats and a bright red Christmas shirt, with socks to match.) I had heard about his voice, which began soft and mellow, but worked its way up to Scooby Doo range.

"Neeewwwsss," Sauls loved to say. "Neeewwwwwsss!"

I had heard about Sauls' News Reporting. Now I was experiencing it.

In News Reporting, Sauls covered the usual journalism bases: leads, scoops, inverted pyramids, attribution, off-the-record, background, libel. He introduced us to Pulitzer, Murrow, Buchanan, Woodward and Bernstein. He had us write news stories, features, briefs, obituaries. "Don't be satisfied with anything less than excellence," he coached.

And he told us the importance of contacting our news sources early. He used himself as an example. "If I'm your source," he said, very deliberately, "get in touch with me right away. During the day. Don't wait until 10:30 the night before and call me at home. I might be busy. I might be watching television. I might be having dinner. I might be reading a book. I might be sleeping. I might be making love!"

We got his point.

Sauls told us about his summers with the *Naples Daily News*, and how he wasn't sure if he could write on a deadline, and how he discovered he could write on a deadline after all, and news, NEWS, NEEWWWWSSSS!"

But, more than anything, Sauls showed us how to integrate Christianity into journalism, and journalism into Christianity.

He found journalism in the Bible, "Good news from distant lands is like water to the thirsty."

He shared how NBC newsman Tom Brokaw, when asked who he wished he could interview more than anyone else, chose Jesus Christ. "But," said Sauls, "Jesus asks us to interview Him every day!"

And one morning, he said he would like us to examine portions of six texts in Genesis 1, the Creation

chapter. "Verse 10," read Sauls, "It was good. Verse 12: It was good. Verse 18: It was good. Verse 21: It was good. Verse 25: It was good. Verse 31: It was very good." They all said the same thing. "We were made to create," said Sauls. "We were made to create and then be able to say, 'It was good.'"

I worked hard on my stories in News Reporting, hoping that they were good. At the end of the course, I received a note: "Your articles are excellent. Have you ever considered a career in print journalism?" I still have the note.

What's your question?

Cross Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd. Take second road to left. It's 6:10, and I'm late, which reminds me . . .

Since News Reporting, I haven't done that well in Sauls' classes, primarily because a) they've been at 8 a.m. and b) I've had night jobs. After missing my third magazine writing class last semester (due to long nights with the school paper), I found myself in an informal teacher-student conference. "Andy," said the teacher, "I appreciate the time you're putting in with the *Accent*. You just do what you have to do." What an understanding guy! I thought. He then added, "And I'll do what I have to do."

He knows the rules.

The moderator of a forum in November invited questions. Instead of asking a question, an older man began sharing his personal insights on the Davidians—David Koresh did not take other wives, the whole thing is a cover-up, the earth is flat, etc. Sauls, less than thrilled with the commentary, piped up, "What's your question?" "What's your question?" until the dismayed man gave in and asked a question.

And the whole time I was thinking, That's my journalism professor in action!

At home

Take first right. Take left at the T. House is second on right.

I park my car, walk up to the door, knock twice, and go in. I am greeted by noise. Lots of it. Sauls is making fruit drinks and chatting with a student.

"Well, how are you tonight, Bertie?"

"Why do you call me that?"

"Call you what?"

"Bertie."

"Well, that's what everyone calls you, isn't it?"

"No. They call me Bertha."

"I've been calling you Bertie since last year."

"I know. But I don't like to be called Bertie."

"Well, why didn't you tell me?"

"I don't know."

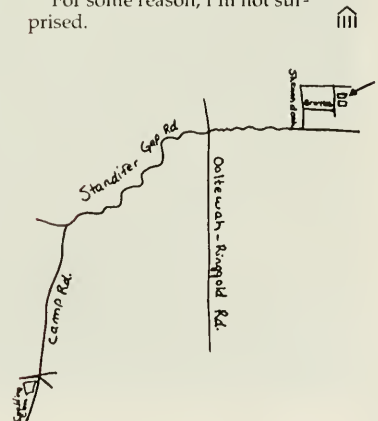
Everyone around is laughing at the exchange.

Sauls told me once he's not the dinner party type, with all the small talk and "mingle, mingle, mingle." But tonight he seems to be doing OK.

We have corn chowder and chili, but no lentil soup. "Last year," announces Sauls to his forty guests, "we had so much lentil soup left over, and Helen and I had lentil soup for lunch, lentil soup for dinner. For a week!"

He goes back to serving his students. He's good at it. I take my dishes to the kitchen and ask Mrs. Sauls if she'd like any help. She says not to worry, that Lynn will help her with the dishes later. "He's a pretty good husband," she says.

For some reason, I'm not surprised.



It's FRIDAY NIGHT in Collegedale

by Rob Howell

It's Friday night, and Southern students have been anticipating it for days. Not only is it a break from classes, but it is also a time for vespers.

"It's a time when I can get a date, be with my friends, have fun, and still get a blessing," says Jody Travis, a senior physical education major. He advises asking for a vesper date at least by Tuesday, Wednesday at the latest, because Thursday is just too late.

Vespers at Southern College takes many forms. Guest speakers give small sermons, returned Student Missionaries share their slides, and some people give special music or a totally musical presentation. Randy Smith, a sophomore long-term health care major, believes the variety gives students "something to look forward to each Friday night without getting bored."

Vespers by definition is a religious time to worship and praise. Therefore it is necessary to create a certain mood of reverence. Administrative guidelines require students to wear proper dress and most young people comply. "I enjoy dressing up in my best Sabbath clothes on Friday

because of the different events," said Smith. "I feel it is something new each week. It's a different occasion."

Many times a "spiritual high" is created during vespers. Students who wish to continue worshipping may attend an "afterglow" service full of singing and fellowship. Sometimes testimonials are given and sometimes devotionals are read. Afterwards, students return to their rooms for sleep—a much needed refresher on campus.

The purpose of vespers is to help people better understand God's character and how He can bring peace in the midst of chaos. "Vespers ends my usually very hectic week on a positive note," said Angi Ascher, a junior broadcasting major. "It slows down the pace and once again opens my eyes to my real purpose. I love worshipping God, and vespers is a wonderful place to start my weekend."

Friday night for Seventh-day Adventists has typically been a quiet time. And though there are many other things that could be done on a Friday night, Southern College has managed to reserve a special time for students, faculty, and of course, God.



Dilly Lamand, a freshman nursing student from Miami, Fla., shares a musical message.



Libby Riano, assistant chaplain and senior religion major, plans monthly CARE vespers. Chaplain Ken Rogers plans the others.



The "vesper mood" is a memory graduates have taken with them over the years. A thousand collegiate voices singing a vesper hymn can be unforgettable.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Δ **Elaine Egbert**, office manager in Talge Hall, has had her sixth book published. *Till Morning Breaks* immerses the reader in the life and times of the Millerite movement and the Great Disappointment of 1844. The book was released in October by Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Δ **Tim Holbrook** was promoted to director of the Motor Pool, with the retirement of Bill McKinney. McKinney joined the staff in 1973.

Δ **Mark Antone** is the new director of Landscape Services upon the retirement of Ray Lacey effective January 1. Lacey had been grounds director since 1970. Antone studied landscape and nursery technology at Pacific Union College. He came to Southern in 1984 as a grounds foreman supervising the work of 45 students.

Δ **Richard Halterman** has signed a contract with Business and Educational Technologies, a subsidiary of Wm. C. Brown Communications, to publish *Fundamentals of Programming: An Introduction to Computer Programming using C++*. The textbook, which he has been developing and using in two of his courses for the past three years, is expected to be available this fall.

Δ **Dan Rozell** has received the William E. Cole Award for leadership excellence in aging organizations and for his contribution to gerontology education in Tennessee.

Δ By invitation, Dr. **Leona Gulley** has joined the board of the Tennessee League of Nursing.

Δ Senior class officers were elected in January: **Brennon Kirstein**, president; **Andy Nash**, vice president; **Angie Millard**, secretary; and **Rick Mann**, pastor. Sponsors chosen were English professors **Jan Haluska** and **David Smith**, and business professor **Wayne VandeVere**. Brennon is a sixth generation descendant of J. N. Andrews, the first missionary sent abroad by the Adventist Church.

Δ **Ryan Ashlock**, a freshman religion major, is benefiting this year

from a \$5,500 VFW Scholarship Award he received in the 1992 Voice of Democracy Program. His fourth-place win also gave him a trip to the Nation's capital.

Δ **Dan Landrum**, formerly program director at WSMC FM90.5, is now the station's general manager. He joined the station staff in 1989. Doug Walter remains on the staff as chief engineer.

Δ Eleven students and a teacher, **Dr. Ron du Preez**, devoted their spring break to an AIDS WALK for Abstinence. Their seven-day trek promoted wellness and emphasized abstinence (both from drugs and extramarital sex) as the safe way to avoid AIDS. Dr. du Preez, an experienced distance walker, set out to cover the entire 434-mile four-state route from Panama City, Fla., to Collegedale on foot, with a stop at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Students spelled off, walking about 20 miles a day. En route they also visited a school each day to share their dual message of wellness and abstinence.



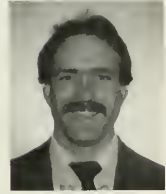
Mark Antone



Leona Gulley



Dan Rozell



Dan Landrum



Brennon Kirstein



Angie Millard



Language Study Helps Give Campus World Focus

In the Adventist Colleges Abroad program seven students are overseas this year to study languages and culture in other countries. According to Dr. Ichmut Ott, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, left, "ACA has summer programs in Italy, Portugal, and Singapore now." Both Dr. Ott, born in Germany and raised in South America, and his teaching colleague, Mari-Carmen Gallego, center, born in Spain and a graduate of Collonges-sous-Saleve in France, bring native-speaking expertise to their classes. Pictured with them is student Matthew Niemeier who plans to study in Italy next summer. by Stacy Gold

Progress Begins One Shovelful at a Time

Touch, hearing, smell, sight, and taste—the audience used them all on October 29. A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Science Center was taking place. Raindrops splattered umbrellas and bare heads. Southern College's Brass Quintet, led by Pat Silver, provided sounds of jubilee. Participants smelled freshly turned earth. They saw community leaders make speeches. Cookies and drink provided further enjoyment.

College president Don Sahly welcomed the guests. He and Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development, have been raising funds for the \$3.9 million project since 1991. When the Science Center is completed, it will be the largest academic building on campus. The architect is Peter Vukshich.

Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration, spoke about the long-term research the Physics Department is doing. He mentioned mathematics being a pillar of strength and talked of growth in the Computer Science Department. He honored Dr. "Boots" Kuhlman, retired chairman of the Biology Department, who taught at Southern from 1946 to 1980, then returned more than once to teach a class.

Because the rain picked up pace, others making speeches hurried to reach the climax. Speakers with digging instruments lined the bank close to where the "Tabernacle" used to stand. At the command "one, two, three, and shovel," moist earth flew. A caterpillar pushed a greater amount of ground. Applause filled the air. With speeches over, many headed to the tent for shelter and to enjoy refreshments while visiting with friends.

Thank you, donors, for making this Science Center possible.

Construction plans are being finalized at this time.

by Cynthia Peck



Left: VP Floyd Greenleaf and President Don Sahly watch Board Chair Malcolm Gordon preserve a shovelful of sod. Above: A future science student digs in.

Southern Gets Auto Mechanics Program

It's a win-win situation. In Southern's new auto mechanics program, students learn practical skills, and customer vehicles receive quality care.

"Students work on actual clients' cars," said Dale Walters, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department. "People bring their cars in, and the students fix them. That's more than some state schools do."

Mike Clark and Jeff Stotts plan to be the first graduates of the one-year program. Completion of their classes will allow them to take the Automotive Service Engineer (ASE) certification test. "You must be ASE certified to even get a job nowadays," said Walters. "Experience alone won't get you a job anymore because of all the electrical systems in cars."

Southern provides enough tools for 12 students to work at once, two per set, but some students prefer to buy their own tool sets at reduced rates. The shop recently purchased a computerized alignment system and an engine scope (or analyzer).

Tuition for the auto mechanics program is standard, but students do not have to take all 32 hours. They can take one or two classes just for fun. "I expect that enrollment will grow next year," said Walters. "Our long-range goal is to make it a two-year program."

"There is such a high demand for mechanics that these students should not have any problems finding a job," said Walters. ASE-certified graduates may earn between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year.

by Jon Leeds

Mike Clark and Jeff Stotts



MISSIO

R. H. Pierson Institute of Evangelism and World Missions



*COVER: Students Reach Out to Community
Faculty Involved in Global Mission/China
SC Assists Voice of Prophecy in Brazil
Hungary Experiences Southern's Presence*



Evangelism crusade in Fonte Nova stadium

In the summer of 1993 the Voice of Prophecy held a series of meetings in the country of Brazil to celebrate the fiftieth year of the Brazilian Voice of Prophecy—A voz da Profecia. Simon Madrigal, a student from Southern College, along with 12 other students invited from across the United States went to Brazil to assist organizers with the evangelistic meetings.

Seventy meetings were held throughout the city beginning with stop-smoking and health seminars and eventually focusing on study of the Bible. When the Bible topics began, meeting attendance *increased*. Held in the evenings, these meetings took place over a ten-week period. During the day, people were visited in their homes and given Bible studies. In the first week Simon and his partner had 200 people interested in the seminars and Bible studies.

After ten weeks the U.S. Voice of Prophecy team arrived which moved the center of attention to Fonte Nova stadium in Salvador. The stadium meetings were advertised over the radio and on television. Attendants from the 70 local meetings were invited. The average crowd in the stadium over the four days of meetings was 65,000.

An appeal to make a decision for Christ was made each night. Hundreds came forward every evening. At the end of the meetings over 5,000 individuals were baptized in Salvador—more than twice the goal. Altogether in the various cities of Brazil more than 15,000 people were baptized.

According to Simon, the real joy of evangelism is to knock on a door, meet a total stranger, study together daily for three months, then see the baptism of a new brother or sister in Christ. ●

Theology Major Assists

Voice of Prophecy Crusade

in Brazil



Dr. Ron Springett and Dr. Richard Lui in front of the new hospital in Hangzhou

China:

Religion Professor Involved in Global Mission

Under the auspices of the Pierson Institute of the Religion Department at Southern College, Ron and Jean Springett spent six weeks in China last summer. For three weeks they made audio tapes for College on the Air for the East Asia Committee in Hong Kong. The rest of the time they visited Seventh-day Adventist members in mainland China.

Since the more open policy was adopted by the government of the People's Republic, China is quickly moving to upgrade its facilities to the latest technological standards in every sphere. Much of the construction and modernization is being done in

joint ventures between western companies and the Chinese government.

One such joint venture is the Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital in Hangzhou. The 400-bed hospital is a cooperative project with Sir Run Run Shaw, Zhejiang Medical University, Zhejiang Provincial Government, Loma Linda University Medical Center, and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Funds are needed to purchase an ambulance and educational equipment like overhead projectors and sound systems. The greatest need is for trained hospital personnel—including general surgeons, oncologists, cardiologists, urologists and thoracic, vas-

cular, and ENT specialists. Furthermore, there is a need for general and emergency medicine, medical oncology, gastroenterology, neurology, pulmonary, and nephrology medical personnel. 📍

Those interested in further information should contact:

Dr. David Fang
Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital
3 Qing Chun Road East, Hangzhou
People's Republic of China 310016
Phone: 011-86-571-604-4817
Fax: 011-86-571-604-4819

Your Health and Future Campaign Nourishes Novgorod

In October 1992, Dr. Eugene Zaitsev, then coordinator of evangelism for the Euro-Asian Division, told Dr. Leo Van Dolson how the Lord was blessing the Division with thousands of converts. But Dr. Zaitsev was concerned many of the converts were not fully grounded in the Adventist lifestyle. The two worked out a proposal for a Southern College field school of follow-up meetings to help ground converts in a healthy lifestyle and deeper understanding of Bible truths. Yelena and Pavel Rudoy and Oleg Predoliak, Russian students at Southern, assisted in preparing and translating 11 lectures, a textbook, slides, and handout outlines for the series.

David Graham, Luc Sabot, Jeff Wait, and Rusty Williams, theology students with previous field school experience, comprised the team. Oleg Predoliak accompanied the team as translator. David's wife, Balinda, joined the team to help teach English classes. Dr. Van Dolson became ill prior to departure, so Elder Henry Uhl and his wife, Dorothy, agreed to lead the field school. Although retired, Elder Uhl is director of Adventist Interchurch Ministries of Chattanooga and is

employed by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Dorothy, a retired educator, works part time at the church school in Calhoun, Ga.

Nizhny Novgorod (formerly Gorki), with a population of over two million, was the final locale chosen for "Your Health and Your Future." Novgorod was chosen as the site for the series since only about half of over three thousand baptized were still attending church.

After arriving in Moscow, the team attended Mark Finley's evangelistic meetings in Moscow's Olympic Stadium. About ten thousand people

Top: Students spiritually nourish Russian natives through Bible study

Bottom: The Novgorod meeting site



attended and a mass baptism was conducted on July 30. Seeing over a thousand come forward for baptism at the conclusion of Elder Finley's sermon on heaven thrilled the team.

***What an experience!
It was indelible,
memorable, indeed
a touch of heaven.***

At the second session another one thousand plus responded. A young man from the Ukraine, Constantine (Kostya) Polin, joined the group in Moscow to serve as a much-needed additional translator.

On Sabbath, July 31, the team took part in two Adventist church services in Novgorod. The first two lecture sessions were held in the conference headquarters church. Elder Vasilif Stolar, conference president, helped organize wide publicity and rental of a hall. Pastor Nicolai Semion carried out the specific organizational chores. The rest of the lectures were conducted in the D. K. Lenina Theater that seats 1,400.

Besides assisting at meetings, the Southern students conducted Bible studies in their hotel, leading several young Russians to Christ. The altar calls made at the evening meetings brought a tremendous response.

At the close of each lecture Mrs. Uhl led out in presenting conversational English classes in a separate room off the auditorium. When the audience grew past the room's capacity, Southern students began teaching conversational English in the hallways. English copies of the Gospel of John were used in the classes. Dorothy reports that those attending the classes loved the Gospels and were eager to get them.



Rusty Williams in the home of new Russian friends

RUSTY GROWS IN GRACE

Rusty means "to grow" in Russian. Rusty Williams follows this definition after learning many life lessons during the health evangelism series in the former Soviet Union. Rusty found depending on others for even the simplest necessities to be a humbling and enriching experience. He gained new perspectives on the word "patience" while adjusting to Russia's different ways. But Rusty will never forget the many wonderful things that happened while the team was there.

As Rusty and the translator rode the bus one afternoon they met a man named Serge who said he believed in God. As they talked, Rusty realized the only thing Serge knew of God was His name. He told horrifying stories about the war in Afghanistan and his yearning for peace. Later, as they were walking along a little path, it seemed that Serge wanted a change in his life. Rusty bluntly said to him, "Today is the day of your salvation."

Looking intently at the translator Kostya, Serge asked, "Really?" Kostya replied, "Yes, today you may receive the gift of eternal life from God." Serge responded, "Let's pray." As the three prayed, Rusty felt the sweet and joyful presence of Jesus. He knew that God was changing Serge's heart and filling him with the peace he desired.

Another thrilling experience occurred when Rusty's roommate, Jeff Wait, met Constantine, a student of foreign languages. Constantine was a member of the Russian Orthodox church and curious about why Rusty and Jeff kept the Sabbath. Jeff invited him to his hotel room for Bible study, which Constantine was eager to do. When Constantine came the next day to study a lesson on the Word of God, he accepted the authority of the Bible over tradition and later accepted the doctrines of the Trinity, the second coming, the state of the dead, and the Sabbath. After each study Constantine knelt in prayer sealing the decision he had made. "Father," he prayed, "I thank you for sending these friends from America to share their knowledge of the Bible with me. I read your Bible, and I know that the Sabbath is the day You want us to worship You on. You are the Creator of heaven and earth, and I want to keep Your Sabbath and follow You all the way."

Constantine is taking more Bible studies with a pastor in Nizhny Novgorod. God impressed him to join the Adventist Church and he hopes to become a theology teacher.

Elder Uhl records that, "Night after night the audience demonstrated intense interest, listening most attentively." The series closed August 18 with Elder Uhl preaching on "What Really Happened at Calvary?" When he made a call for reconsecration and for those who desired to receive Christ for the first time as their personal Savior and be baptized, the entire audience responded. Afterwards, Pastor Semion invited the team to come on stage. Flowers and gifts were given to each team member while the audience stood clapping. Some atten-

dants later escorted the group to the railroad depot, assisting in loading luggage on the train and giving the team members many Russian bear hugs. Their well wishes were mingled with tears. The team members commented, "What an experience! It was indelible, memorable, indeed a touch of heaven."

Southern has been invited to send a team for a similar campaign in May 1994 in Rostov, another area where many have been baptized and need a follow-up campaign. 📍



Hungary: Hungry for the Word

When the Kobors attended church in Gonc, Hungary, near the Russian border, the church was so full that people were outside watching through the windows. Certainly there is a hunger in Hungary to be fed on God's Word.

After graduating from Southern, Bela Kobor and his wife, Diane, represented the R. H. Pierson Institute of Evangelism and World Missions in a two-and-a-half month mission to Hungary and Romania. Their first two weeks were spent in Gonc where they taught spiritual formation at a Bible training camp of 25 youth each week. Ninety percent of attendants were non-Adventist, and at the end of each session a large number made decisions to follow Christ.

The Kobors distributed some literature, but their major evangelistic thrust was near the Yugoslavian border in Kiskunhalas with a population of 31,000. One Yugoslavian was baptized. Evangelistic services totaled 18 plus five follow-up meetings and Sabbath services in this town with no Adventist members.

The local government provided a free hall for the meetings. The overseer of the hall told the Kobors he was happy to provide the facility for them because "I've been thinking along these lines and will certainly support your program." Attendance averaged 60 to 80, with 49 deciding to become Sabbath keepers.

To date, four have been baptized and seven more are preparing. Regular Sabbath services and Wednesday prayer meetings are held with 40 attendants.

On the fifth night, after Bela shared his personal testimony, *Steps to Christ* copies were distributed. A diploma was awarded to 50 persons who attended at least 10 times, and 45 were thrilled to receive a Bible for attending 15 or more times.

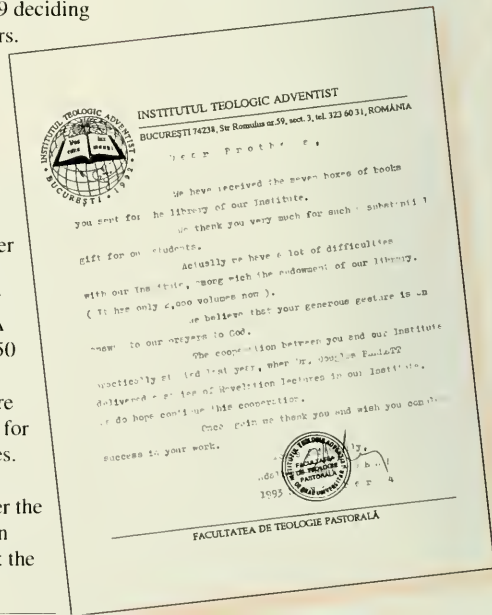
One 16-year-old boy chose to go to a disco after the second session. He was on drugs and alcohol and left the

disco feeling extremely violent. But the boy said that when he wanted to break everything up, the thought came, "That's not what Bela is teaching." Instead, he took his pistol worth two month's salary and broke it. After that he didn't miss a meeting. He has not been baptized but is in regular contact with Bela and once phoned from Hungary.

The Kobors also spent a week in Romania. On one Sabbath Bela preached at a large Hungarian church five times. He says, "The people there treated me like a king. The conference president invited me to stay on as a full-time evangelist, but I felt that I needed to complete my ministerial training at Andrews University."

Another positive event in Romania was visiting their non-Adventist relatives and sharing their faith. Two agreed to quit smoking, and one attended the church meetings.

The Kobors feel they were given a blessed opportunity and are amazed at the miracles they saw God working in those newly opened lands. 📌



Field School

Louisville, 1993

There they were—mom, dad, and bright young son being lowered in waters of baptism. As church members looked on with deep emotion, none had a heart more joyful than Larry Kirkpatrick who helped lead them to their decision. Larry, a senior ministerial student, later commented, “There is nothing like seeing the Spirit of Christ shine in the eyes of someone whose hair is still wet from baptism. In the work of evangelism, I have come closer than ever before to tasting the love that Jesus has for sinners.”

Larry’s experience was representative of the nine students who took part in Southern’s Field School of Evangelism in Louisville, Ky., this past summer. The field school is led by evangelist Ron Halvorsen. This year four area churches participated along with pastors and lay workers. The field school provides opportunity for future pastors to gain first-hand experience in soul winning. Days were spent in evangelistic theory and methodology classes and in countless hours of home visitations. Though religious prejudice was apparent in the high levels of city government, God worked mightily to bring a harvest of 41 souls into His church.

One middle-aged family decided to surrender to Jesus and join His

church. Before the first call for baptism the husband eagerly asked Elder Halvorsen, “Where do I sign up for baptism?” During the last week of meetings, the team was heartbroken to learn that because the wife had decided not to fulfill her commitment, the man and his mother were also holding back. Ministerial major Juan Rodriguez concluded, “The devil really hates evangelism and it takes much prayer to overcome him and his deceptions.” Senior Daniel Jiao remarked, “Evangelism is the work of God. When we determine to do the work of evangelism He sends His Holy Spirit ahead to clear the path. We can only rely upon prayer and faith to accomplish the work. We have to go on regardless of what obstacles we meet.” Much intercessory prayer was made for this soul and others hanging in the balance during the last crucial days of the campaign.

Theology senior Daniel Graham said, “Because this is spiritual warfare, we must fight with spiritual weapons. I believe a Spirit-filled life is the greatest need for soul-winners.” Theology major Micah Davis feels that nothing can replace personal contact with people in their homes. Another senior Michael Robertson’s opinion is that evangelism is a “process and not just an

event. It involves learning to love others as never before.” Loren Nelson, a ministerial graduate who has also assisted evangelism in Russia, added that involvement in evangelism helps clarify “doctrinal issues from the point of view of the love of Christ versus rules and regulations.”

What happened to the middle-aged man in the valley of decision? On the last meeting day he sadly stated he could not be baptized. The Bible class was held, church services conducted, and prayer for him and others was given. An hour before the last baptism the man and his mother asked to join the 27 being baptized that evening. Many pray that his wife will soon join him in Christ.

Field schools are worth the investment and effort. Because of those who turn to Christ, but also because of changed hearts and minds in those who see first-hand the Spirit’s work. After having a part in the joy of those who accept Christ, these workers for Christ will never again look at people without recognizing potential candidates for the kingdom of God.

Larry says, “Let every member of the church arise, and do the work of an evangelist. In doing so, you will feed your own spiritual life and development more than you can know.” ●

“I have come closer than ever before to tasting the love that Jesus has for sinners.”

Harrison Heartreach

SOUTHERN STUDENTS JOIN IN A ONE-YEAR PROJECT TO HELP MEET THE NEEDS AND CONCERNS OF RESIDENTS IN THE COLLEGE'S NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES AND TO ASSIST THE PLANTING OF A NEW CONGREGATION.

A large number of individuals who attended the Halvorsen Revelation Now Crusade held in the summer of 1992 have shown an interest in learning more

about the Adventist lifestyle. The Ooltewah Seventh-day Adventist Church began a follow-up program in the Harrison area with about 25 people in regular attendance. The

meetings were held in the New Bethel Baptist Church in Harrison on Friday nights. Jeff Wait and David Graham, two Southern College students who had participated in the field school of evangelism, and Robbie Burke of the Ooltewah Church, led three serendipity group studies for the first half-hour. This was followed by a 45-minute study into the book of Daniel taught by Dr. Leo Van Dolson and Pastor Mike Pettengill.

Because of so much interest, the Ooltewah Church board decided to start regular Sabbath morning church services at the New Bethel Baptist Church beginning June 1993.

Brennon Kirstein and Gary Collins, Southern College's Campus Ministry leaders for 1993-1994, Tim Cross, a religion major, and Paul Campoli, student pastor at Ooltewah Church, suggested to the church's pastoral staff that students target the Harrison Bay area for campus ministry outreach during the coming school term. Under the direction of campus chaplain Ken Rogers, Student Ministerial Association (SMA) sponsor Ron Clouzet, and the pastoral staff of the Ooltewah Church, Southern students were challenged to participate in a four-phase outreach program. The name chosen for the overall one-year missionary program is "Harrison Heartreach". Phase 1 was called "Bay Blitz." For three Sabbaths (September 25, October 2 and October 9) more than 80 students and a number of other church members visited door-to-door with a community interest survey and gave out several hundred copies of *Happiness Digest*. The students' outstanding missionary zeal resulted in completion of over 700 surveys by Harrison residents, with about 25 percent of responses indicating an interest in Bible study.



Jewel Follett follows up a seminar interest by calling a family who responded to the survey.

This interest led to Phase 2, called "Bible Blitz." Nearly 200 homes were contacted with the "20th Century Bible Course" lessons. As of this report, about 100 people are still taking these lessons each week. Tim Cross reports that one of the men he visited was a former Adventist who had not attended church for 20 years. Tim was thrilled when this man asked him for directions to the Harrison church services, as he wanted to begin attending.

Phase 3 began in the middle of January as representatives from Southern College departmental clubs, the Ooltewah Church, and the Adventist Interchurch Ministries introduced the seminars that were requested on the completed surveys of community members. Seminars are planned in the areas of smoking cessation, cancer prevention, parenting, family finances, weight control, cooking, and exercise and fitness. A class titled "How to Get the Most Out of Bible Study" is offered by Dr. Leo Van Dolson. Also, Ron Clouzet is conducting a Daniel Seminar.

Phase 4 will be an evangelistic crusade to be conducted by Pastors Mike Pettengill and Tom Dunham with the active participation of Southern College students and Ooltewah Church members.

In addition to carrying much of the weekly visitation in the Harrison Heartreach program, Southern College students have set up a weekly schedule of student participation in the Harrison church services. Except for school holidays, about 30 students attend Harrison church and share in the conducting of Sabbath School and church services. Their enthusiastic participation has given added life to these services. ●

Report Card



C•O•L•L•E•G•E O•N T•H•E A•I•R

Excerpts from a letter from China to Dr. Douglas Bennett

I feel like I have found a 'pastor' for I have been feeding richly through your teaching and the Southern College material. I had prayed that the Lord would lead me to a people who have the same convictions. For the last three years, before finding 'College on the Air,' the Lord in His Word has revealed to me more and more concerning the Sabbath...and other things.... I've listened carefully to your 'Basic Teachings' class to see what the 7th-day Adventists believe concerning everything else that is important to me and lo and behold, there was no problem at all. Then one 'Black Day,' I couldn't receive your program at all [due to] lots of static and interference.... From the 5th to the 14th no program. Well, you'd better believe, I literally cried many times, lots of tears, that's how much it meant to me.... Every night at six I turn the radio on, hoping 'tonight I'll hear it,' but a great disappointment follows. Well, one day, Nov. 15, I turned it on and heard your theme song loud and clear. I couldn't believe my ears. I remember standing in the kitchen singing, 'Lord, this is the happiest day of my life!' It was your first lesson on the book of Revelation. I cried out, 'What wonderful timing!' [Interference cancelled it after ten minutes.] No program. I couldn't believe it. Bro. Bennett, I was so upset I cried and cried that night.... One night I heard 15 minutes of Rev. 4 going into ch. 5, a couple days after that you were in chap. 6. I got about 20 minutes off and on. How I wanted to hear that last Thursday, Friday nothing. Today Sunday again no reception. I'm missing it all so, Bro. Bennett, I guess you know what I'm going to ask, huh? Is it possible to get your notes or your teaching on Revelation? It would be wonderful. It would be such a blessing.... I sure would appreciate it—from the bottom of my heart. My prayers are that the Lord will continue to use you and the others working with you there at the College and in Hong Kong and in Guam to reach the world with the truth and many, many being saved and set free from man-made religion and all the deceiving lies of Satan."

K•A•N•S•A•S

Theology Student Participates in Ebony Evangelism

A new church of 100 members has been formed in the Greater Kansas City area where Southern College student Gary Collins has been working with the crusades held by evangelists William C. Scales, Jr., T.E. Lewis, and Clarence Hodges.

Six weeks prior to the crusade Collins and the large team of workers from around the nation blanketed the Greater Kansas City area with Real Truth Bible courses. Ten thousand Bible lessons were distributed. As of now nine out of the ten planned Ebony Evangelism crusades in the Central States Conference have ended with 950 baptisms. Ebony Evangelism is a 10-year strategy designed to generate church growth among African-American congregations in the North American Division.

Religion Faculty



Derek Morris, DMin



Ron Clouzet, DMin



Donn Leatherman, PhD



Ron Springett, PhD

Spiritual Formation and Ministerial Training

Old and New Testament and Biblical Languages



Chairman, Jack Blanco, PhD

E. G. White Memorial Chair



Norman Gulley, PhD



Ron du Preez, DMin

Systematic Theology, Historical Theology, and Ethics



Douglas Bennett, PhD



Leo Van Dolson, PhD

Robert H. Pierson Institute of Evangelism and World Missions

Declaration of Appointee's Faith

Board Appoints Jack Blanco as Ellen G. White Memorial Chair Replacing Douglas Bennett (who served 1987-93)

As holder of the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion, I submit my moral judgment to the objective truths of Scripture and my research to the Word of God.

I affirm my faith in the fundamental teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church as stated by the General Conference in the *Church Manual*. This includes the sole authority of the Scriptures in matters of faith—from belief in creation ex nihilo, the entrance of sin through Adam, redemption through the incarnate Christ, to the imminent restoration of all things under the governance of God.

It is from Scripture that I understand the value of the gifts of the Spirit that God has bestowed upon the church, including the gift of prophecy. This gift—the call to prophetic office—I firmly believe was manifested in the life and work of Ellen G. White, not as an addition to Scripture but as a derived, authoritative source to lead men and women back to the Word of God as the norm of all morality and faith.

Committing myself to this body of revealed truth, I will seek to bring all research, study, and teaching in harmony with what is written. In my search for theological truth, I do not and will not employ the higher-critical methods which cast doubt on the reliability of Scripture, but use instead the historical-grammatical approach which accepts the Holy Spirit as the Author of biblical thought and the Giver of spiritual gifts.

Jack J. Blanco
Ellen G. White Memorial Professor

Philosophy and Criteria Governing the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion

The Ellen G. White Memorial Chair is to be one means of maintaining a competent and committed faculty in the Department of Religion at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists that is loyal to the faith, teachings, and objectives of Southern College founders. It is to perpetuate research, teaching, and publishing that will retain and enhance the characteristics of theology which, growing out of the Scriptures, gave rise to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, its message, and its mission. It will continue to uphold the high view of Scripture—its inspiration, unity, and authority—above all other sources of knowledge.

The holder of the endowed chair is to accept as adequate to the divine-human element of Scripture the method of biblical interpretation that grows out of Scripture itself and is subject to the authority of Scripture. Any approaches to the Scriptures which subject them to the presuppositions and theories of scientific, philosophical, historical and other methods that conflict with the Scripture's self-testimony, will not be acceptable.

The occupant of the chair will foster a reverent approach to the inspiration of Ellen G. White by whom came to the Seventh-day Adventist Church crucial instruction and counsel in theological, pragmatic, and administrative matters. This requirement is especially appropriate and pertinent since the endowed chair is a memorial to Ellen White's ministry and prophetic calling.

Following the conscious choice of early pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the chair will decline to follow the historical-critical method and its procedures, including its actual and virtual rejection of miracles and other supernatural events recorded in the Bible. It will regard as unacceptable even modified usages of this or other methods that are not grounded in, or in harmony with, the Bible.

The chair will be interested in scholarly pursuits that foster the proclamation of the everlasting gospel message entrusted to the Seventh-day Adventist "remnant" that keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Hence the occupant of the chair can as well be a specialist in practical ministry, evangelism, and homiletics as in biblical-theological studies.

In application of the above philosophy governing the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion the occupant of the chair shall meet the following criteria:

1. Be a full professor or be called to be a full professor in the Department of Religion at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists carrying at least a half-load of teaching, and not being on retired status;
2. Be an ordained minister and member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in good and regular standing, in both respects;
3. Be recognized in the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a God-fearing, seasoned, and effective Christian teacher and leader in the religion specialties in which he has prepared, whether in biblical studies/theology or the several aspects of proclamation;
4. Provide administration with a signed copy of the philosophy and criteria which are the major parts of this document as an indication of his current and continuing acceptance and approval of them and as a pledge that he will inform the administrators of the chair if at any time he can no longer give his allegiance to the positions he once espoused;
5. Provide administration, at the outset of his appointment, with a voluntary statement giving the basis of his Christian faith, the hermeneutic of the Bible and of the writings of Ellen G. White which he follows in his research and teaching, and the ways in which he sees his own discipline as meshing with and supportive of the message and mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church;
6. Be one who not only recognizes the right of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to hold to the views expressed in its Statement of Faith, but who accepts, believes, teaches, and practices the same;
7. Be graciously willing to be periodically reviewed by the administration as to his continuing compliance with the philosophy and criteria already delineated for the chair and its occupant. Calls for such review are at the discretion of the administration or in response to the request of any member of the college board. (Should removal of the occupant of the chair—an action with historical precedent—be necessary at any time, such action would call for a simple majority vote of the college board.)



Report Card



RELIGION DEPARTMENT STATISTICS AND ACTIVITIES

RELIGION MAJORS:

Year	Enrolled
1987-88	84
1988-89	91
1989-90	104
1990-91	107
1991-92	115
1992-93	111
1993-94	117

FIELD SCHOOL BAPTISMS:

Year	Approx. Baptisms
1987-88— Atlanta	61
1988-89— Charlotte	55
1989-90— Asheville	65
1990-91— Tampa	125
1991-92— Chattanooga	165
1992-93— Louisville	45
1993-94— Mobile	(summer)

MISSION PROJECTS:

Year	Project
1991-92— Russia	Assisting Seminary Teaching Program
Czechoslovakia	Assisting Seminary Teaching Program
Poland	Teaching at Seminary, funding repairs
1992-93— Russia	Training classes for pastors, assistance in Seminary Administration
China	Taping of "College on the Air" Classes
1993-94— Russia	Health Evangelism Series
Hungary	Evangelistic Meetings
Brazil	Evangelistic Meetings with VOP
China	Taping of "College on the Air" Classes



MISSIO

[Latin < mittere, to send]

Editorial Director: Jack J. Blanco

Editor: Leo R. Van Dolson

Associate Editor: Ron du Preez

STATEMENT OF MISSION: The Robert H. Pierson Institute of Evangelism and World Missions is operated by the Religion Department of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. The purpose of this institute is to promote and participate in the world mission and evangelistic outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Its objective is to communicate the gospel of salvation by grace through faith in Jesus Christ to all the world in the setting of the three angels' messages of Revelation 14.

This mission objective will be implemented by Southern College faculty and students by such means as: teaching classes at seminaries, holding field schools of evangelism, presenting health education and health evangelism programs, conducting radio and television classes and other instructional programs.

In addition the institute will produce a publication that will report on its functions and activities, and will develop a study and research center on the Southern College campus dedicated to promoting the objectives and programs outlined above.

Published and copyrighted © 1994 by

SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE 37315-0370

New WSMC Tower Improves Coverage

A new broadcast tower is up for WSMC FM90.5, and station administrators feel pleased.

"Two thousand square miles of coverage are being added," said chief engineer Doug Walter.

"We expect to have the best signal in the Chattanooga area," added Dan Landrum, WSMC general manager. "Chattanooga will now be able to listen to a cleaner, stronger signal."

In early April the new 550-foot tower on Mowbray Mountain is taking over from the old one located on White Oak Mountain. Bethlehem Tower Works constructed the new tower, and Dale Sayers of Sayers Tower Service erected it with a crew of four.

Concurrent studio improvements include computerized digital audio editing equipment, a new broadcast board, and new cabinetwork.

Costs reached \$450,000 for the project. According to Jeff Lemon, program director, money came from foundation grants, personal contributions, and a Southern College donation of \$15,000. WSMC began planning for a new tower in 1980, but the permit process with the Federal Communications Commission and fund raising took time.

Dedication of the new transmission facilities was set for March 17, with National Public Radio Morning Edition host Bob Edwards as the featured guest.

Over forty years ago, the Student Association created WSMC, "the student voice of Southern Missionary College." It is now the Chattanooga area's only NPR news and classical music station.

Because they are learning to use the latest radio production technology, student announcers and broadcasting students at Southern will be in demand as stations across America upgrade to digitized systems, predicts Jeff Lemon.

by Jon Leeds

△ Die Meistersinger, Southern's 32-voice male chorus under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson, plans to tour in the Middle East from May 1 to 24. Contacts made by Dr. George Babcock led to invitations from the governments of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt, and Israel.

△ Last school year, 1,181 students (4 out of 5 enrolled at Southern) received student aid, the grand total exceeding \$7 million. Of this, \$2.1 million came from state sources, \$1.6 million from federal sources, \$1.3 million from institutional sources, and \$2 million from non-institutional sources such as church entities (e.g., camp scholarships and educational allowances) and private grants and loans.

△ In a steady growth pattern since 1985, The College Press reached \$2.1 million in sales last year. In November it introduced stochastic screening, a state-of-the-art technique new to color printing. The campus industry employs 30 full-time workers and 32 students. It has accounts from Washington, D.C., to California.

△ An entry submitted by Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development, won an Award of Excellence in the CASE District III Advancement Awards Competition for

1993. The entry concerned a unique giving segment and was exhibited in February at the CASE Conference in Nashville.

△ A second off-campus site for the upper division nursing classes leading to a bachelor of science degree is operational in Florida. It was established at the request of HCA L. W. Blake Hospital in Bradenton. An additional site is planned for HCA Bayonet Point Medical Center in Hudson. Southern College continues to offer the baccalaureate nursing degree at the Orlando Center campus adjacent to Florida Hospital though the associate degree curriculum there is now offered by the Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences.

△ A new A.S. degree in media technology is being added to the curriculum. The two-year degree is designed to prepare students for entry level positions in desktop publishing, or media production and operation.

△ This year's Communicators Workshop, May 2 to 5, will feature sessions in writing, fund development, desktop publishing, and video production. Details are available by contacting R. Lynn Sauls or Journalism and Communication at 615-238-2730.



Engineer Doug Walter, left, and station manager Dan Landrum are happy that gifts to the station have provided the WSMC FM 90.5 studio with new computerized digital audio editing equipment, a new broadcast board, and new cabinetwork.

A Christian College – How?

An interview with Helmut Ott, chair of the ad hoc Valuegenesis Committee

A Valuegenesis Committee was set up at Southern, following 1990 reports from a national study of 12,000 Adventist youth, grades 6-12, which identified imperatives for action related to faith, values, and commitment.

SC. Dr. Ott, you are concerned about the outcome of the Valuegenesis study. Why?

OTT. Perhaps the most disturbing observation is that many of our youth do not live in a faith relationship with Jesus Christ as their personal Savior, and consequently have no assurance of salvation. The uncertainty about their standing with God is so deep that “the thought of Christ’s return brings fear to the majority of Adventist youth, rather than eager anticipation” (*Risk and Promise*, p. 16).

SC. Isn’t it a bit strange for a Christian to fear the second coming?

OTT. It is. The church of the New Testament was extremely excited at the thought that Jesus was coming soon. Their eagerness seems so natural. Shouldn’t all Christians joyfully anticipate meeting the One who died in their place to grant them eternal life? Unfortunately, the report shows that a high percentage of our young people don’t share that excitement. The natural question is, Why? What is robbing these Adventist youth of such a wonderful experience?

SC. That’s my next question. What is causing their insecurity?

OTT. According to the report I quoted above—which was prepared by the North American Division—the reason is that “a works orientation is eroding the faith our youth have in Jesus.” The authors of the report define “works

orientation” as “a belief that salvation is given to us because we are good or have done good works,” and point out that “in such an orientation, belief in God’s promises of salvation becomes a minor consideration. Rules and regulations become the major emphasis. Religion becomes self-centered rather than Christ-centered” (pp. 12, 14).

SC. You’re saying that the Valuegenesis study actually shows that?

OTT. These remarks are based on the answers given by the young people themselves. Notice: “Fifty-eight percent of Adventist youth believe that they can earn salvation through personal effort.... Sixty-two percent believe that ‘the way to be accepted by God is to try to live a good life’” (p. 15). This explains why the same authors comment that “it is a serious issue when a majority of Adventist

“... the strategy is to place Jesus Christ at the center”

youth presently enrolled in Adventist schools (and a fourth of their parents) believe that salvation depends primarily on one’s behavior instead of on what God has done, is doing, and promises to do through grace” (*ibid*).

SC. Where should we look for the cause of this situation?

OTT. I believe that one of the more sobering and painful revelations of the study is that all of us who play a part in the religious formation of our youth are responsible for their works orientation and consequent lack of assurance.

SC. Does this works orientation affect how the youth relate to the church later on in life?

OTT. Definitely! Those who put the statistics together tell us that, while our membership on this continent is less than 800,000, there are “around 1 million inactive and former Seventh-day Adventists in North America” (*Adventist Review*, Feb. 4, 1993, p. 20). They also tell us that over forty percent of the youth who grow up in the Adventist system leave the church. (See, for example: *Adventist Review*, Nov. 4, 1993, p. 20.) And only God knows how many of those who stay in the church have yet to find peace with God through faith in Jesus Christ!

SC. Are there specific strategies that can help us bring about a resolution of this problem?

OTT. Oh, yes! I think the strategy is for us to begin doing in a deliberate and methodical manner what we should have been doing more aggressively all along, namely, to place Jesus Christ at the center of our theology, our teaching and preaching, and our personal lives. I believe that our failure to help our youth experience the gospel as it is in Jesus is due not so much to what we have done as to what we have neglected to do. It seems that many of our fellow Adventists have developed a works orientation not because we actually teach righteousness by works, but because we have not made the Savior prominent enough. We have not made the scriptural gospel clear enough nor have we stressed it emphatically enough to remove all doubts as to where we stand, and in the process neutralize the extreme views which persistently assault us.

SC. Ours is more a sin of omission than of commission, then?

OTT. I think so. As I see it, we have a problem of *emphasis* because as pastors, writers, educators, parents,

A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

we have all at times been guilty of stressing too much what makes us unique as Adventists—such as obedience to the law, life-style, even doctrinal correctness. But in the process, we may fail to emphasize the fact that eternal life is God's gift to those who receive Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. So the natural tendency is to conclude that what makes us unique is also what accomplishes our eternal salvation or, at least, that the two are of equal importance.

We have a problem of *clarity* because we often fail to explain that *while some of our theological understandings and religious practices make us unique, they do not diminish our need for salvation by grace, through faith in Jesus Christ.* The historical context of our origins as a church, and our belief that Ellen White had the gift of prophecy, for example, are an integral part of our identity and give us unity as a people. But if we should ever conclude that these or any of our many distinctives somehow make us less dependent on the Savior's atoning blood for reconciliation with God, we would deceive ourselves.

SC. So what role, if any, does our uniqueness as Adventists play?

OTT. *Our distinctives play an important role in the historical dimension of our experience as a people, but they do not determine our eternal destiny as individuals.* They cannot change the fact that, our uniqueness notwithstanding, we are lost, imperfect and unworthy sinners. Nor can they change the scriptural fact that our personal destinies are determined not by our pedigree, qualifications, or accomplishments, but by our personal relationship with Jesus Christ the Son of God and Savior of man.

SC. So you think this problem of emphasis and clarity is the reason many youth have no assurance of salvation?

OTT. I find an almost direct cause-effect relationship between the two. You see, when we take God at His word and accept His plan of redemption according to which eternal life is given to those who receive Jesus

Christ as their personal Savior, we know where we stand, we are at peace with God, and have assurance of salvation. But when we make our performance—our character development and behavior modification, our personal holiness and religious practices—part of the basis of salvation, we can never be sure about our standing with God.

SC. Why should Southern College be especially concerned with the findings of Valuegenesis?

OTT. Let me give you three reasons. First, because a comparative analysis of the results shows that the youth in

“Will we not be at least as creative to help our students prepare for eternity?”

the Southern Union have an even stronger works orientation than the rest. Now, if we consider that a large number of the parents and other lay members, and a majority of the pastors, teachers, and other church workers in the South have passed through these halls, we must recognize that, at least by default, we have contributed to the problem. Second, because we are preparing the next generation of church workers, lay leaders, and parents. They will significantly impact the next generation of SDA youth and even the direction of the church itself. And third, because we know that our students will encounter situations where nothing but a personal relationship with God, based on a first hand knowledge of Scripture, will ensure their spiritual survival.

SC. They sound like valid reasons!

OTT. You see, to prepare our students in areas such as journalism, business, or nursing, we follow a sound and effective procedure. We determine what students need to succeed in these fields, we set valid objectives, we develop a carefully structured program, we implement the program as professionally as we possibly can, and

we evaluate the results with a view of improving the program for the incoming group.

So we need to ask ourselves, If we do so much to have reliable, efficient, and competitive programs intended to prepare our students to earn a living, will we not be at least as creative, resourceful, and thorough in designing a program to help them prepare for eternity?

SC. Do you feel Southern College is taking this challenge seriously?

OTT. I think so. Many aspects of what we do for the religious education of our students have proven to be effective for years. Chaplain Rogers and his team are constantly seeking better ways to influence the students spiritually. The work of our committee has already had a positive impact. President Sahly has made this issue a priority for the Strategic Planning Committee which is working on a variety of proposals intended to improve our overall performance as a college. Pastor Bietz and his staff have spent hours studying ways in which the church can more effectively meet the spiritual needs of students. Decisive action is being taken.

SC. Do you have any final observations?

OTT. Actually, I do—three of them. First, I think we need a broader understanding of our role as the institution of higher learning in the Southern Union.

Second, provide more hands-on opportunities for study of the Scriptures. A personal faith only comes through personal searching.

And third, restore Jesus Christ to the center where He belongs. Many things are important, but only He is indispensable. Many things help us live, but only He can give us life—a more abundant life in this world, and eternal life in the world to come.



Notes

An earlier article related to Valuegenesis appeared in *Southern Columns*, Summer 1992.

This article is condensed from a longer interview with Dr. Ott after the Valuegenesis Committee concluded and reported on its work. Readers wishing the complete manuscript may write: Helmut Ott, Modern Languages Chair, Southern College, Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315-0370.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Compiled by Ellen S. Roberts

20

Mabel (Jensen) Graves, '24, is retired at Loma Linda, Calif., after enjoying 30 years of service in hospital employment.

30



Albert and Juanita Smith

Albert C. Smith, '35, and his wife, Juanita, live in Green Forest, Ark., where they retired in April 1992. Albert is involved with the services at the church they attend.

40

Jack Sheddan, '41, and his wife, Gretel, live in Spartanburg, S.C. He is semiretired but still does some consulting with rubber compounders throughout the world.

Rosemary (Cook) Wohlers, '42, and her husband, Dorison, live in Holly, Mich. Dorison has retired after 40 years on the staff at Adelphi Academy. Rosemary served as an RN since 1975. The Wohlers have two daughters, three sons, and 10 grandchildren.

50

James E. Allen, '54, is a retired nurse anesthetist. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Dunlap, Tenn., and vacation from January to mid-April in Orlando, Fla.

Ramona (Phillips) Gilliam, attended, resides in Fountain Head, Tenn. Over Christmas she was grand marshal in the Holly-Fest Christmas Parade for Portland, Tenn., and Sumner County.

Paul Haynes, '50, has retired near Blairsville, Ga. He taught in Adventist academies for al-

most 30 years before working for 10 years at Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park, Fla. He keeps busy with church responsibilities at Fannin County Church near Morgantown, Ga.

Bob Jobe, '57, and his wife, Anne, live in Arlington, Tex. After working 17 years with Healthmark in Cleveland, Tenn., the Jobses formed their own company, HealthStar Marketing. They serve the healthcare industry with custom-designed printed brochures.

Chauncey, '51, and **Florence Laubach**, '51, reside in Avon Park, Fla. Chauncey keeps busy helping others. At present he is taking care of senior friends who have high blood pressure. Florence enjoys painting scenes of Florida.

Cecile Martin, '53, is retired and lives in Orlando, Fla., two blocks from Florida Hospital. He is an active church member.

60

Glenn Anderson, '62, completed dental school at Loma Linda. Glenn and his wife, Sharon, live in Corona, Calif., where he practices general dentistry. They have a son, Brian, who graduated from La Sierra in 1993 with theology, and a daughter, Brenda, who is a senior physical therapy student at Loma Linda.

Polly (Dunn) Baker, '66, and her husband Robert, live in Charlotte, N.C., where Polly works in public health as a division head. They have a son, Jeff, who is married and in his second year of medical school. They are members of Sharon SDA Church in Charlotte.

Astrid (Lazaration) Bridges, '71, died in July. She is survived by her husband, **John**, '62, who resides in Gresham, Ore.

Marlene (Weigle) Davis, '66, lives in Maryland. Her husband, Victor, is a periodontist and has practiced in Silver Spring for 19 years. Marlene has been a homemaker and for the last eight years has worked part time in her husband's office. They are members of the Spencerville Church. They have four children, Vic, Jr., Jennifer, Michael, and Danny.

Tom Evans, '67, has been elected treasurer of the Mid-America Union in Lincoln, Neb. He received his CPA in 1991. Tom has a daughter, **Emily**, attended, a social work major at Iowa State University, and a son, **Paul**, attended, an engineering major at Walla Walla College.

Sandra (Elliott) Haynes, '62, and her husband, Edward, live in Roseburg, Ore. Sandra teaches an education class at the local college, directs personal ministries in her church, and works with Stop Smoking clinics locally. Sandra and Edward have a son and a daughter.

Arne Klingstrand, '60, and his wife, **Elizabeth**, attended, have retired in Sonora, Calif. Arne is still preaching after pastoring churches in the Chicago and New York City areas.

Charles Lindsey, '67, was named School Superintendent of the Year by the Tennessee School Board Association and the Tennessee Organization of School Superintendents. He and his wife, **Sharon (Cassada)**, '70, live in Clarksville, Tenn.

Tonna (Hardin) Logan, attended, lives in Water Valley, Miss. She is office manager for a CPA firm in Water Valley. Tonna and her husband, Bruce, have a daughter, Casey.

Bill, '62, and **Susi Mundy**, '66, reside in Angwin, Calif., and have two sons. Bill is professor of physics at Pacific Union College. Susi is registrar at PUC and has a part-time private practice in marriage, family and child therapy.

Ronald Numbers, '61, coedited the book *The Disappointed: Millerism and Millenarianism in the Nineteenth Century*. Ronald resides in Madison, Wis., with his wife, Janet, attended.

Ed, '67, and **Kathy (Randolph) Reid**, attended, reside in Fulton, Md. Ed is stewardship director for the North America Division. He authored *It's Your Money, Isn't It?* published by the Review & Herald. Kathy works for ADRA in public relations and fundraising. They have two children, Andrew and Melissa.

Patricia (Hickman) Swanson, '69, is married and works in the surgery department at Knox Community Hospital in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. They have a son, Chris, and a daughter, Cheryl.

Lanier Watson, '64, and his wife, Marlene, have returned from Hawaii after four years there. Lanier is now associate dean of men at Pacific Union College.

70

Daniel Bennett, '77, and his wife, Kellie, reside in Ooltewah, Tenn. They have a two-year-old daughter.

Bob Burns, '79, is a clinical pastoral education resident chaplain at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. His wife, **Kerry (Arnold)**, '77, is working at the Walnut Creek Nursing Center in Kettering as an RN. Bob and Kerry have two sons, Brenden and Blair.

Tim Crosby, '77, and his wife, **Carol (Lombardo)**, '78, live in Newbury Park, Calif. Tim coauthored with Lonnie Melashenko *The Television Time Bomb and Sex: The Myth and the Magic*. Tim is a writer/producer for *The Voice of Prophecy*. His two campaigns on the Philippine island of Mindanao resulted in over a thousand baptisms in 1992. Carol, an RN, works a 12-hour shift at Westlake Hospital.

Ben, attended, and **Elsie-Rae (Pike) Davis**, '71, live in Pierre, S.D. Ben is associate youth director for the Dakota Conference. Elsie-Rae works part time as his secretary. They have two children, Tawnya and Benton, Jr.

Gertrude (Carlson) Fleming, '74, is partially retired from nursing. Her daughter **Alice (Fleming) Smith**, '72, and two daughters Christina and Dawn live in Collegedale.

Gayle (Carpenter) Haberkam, '75, and her husband have been married four years and reside in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is director of emergency services at Memorial Hospital. They have a baby, Bradley Mitchell.

John, '74, and **Virginia (Holmes) Holley**, '69, live in McDonald, Tenn. John is the head teacher at Apison Elementary. Virginia works

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

at Superior Home Health Agency. They have four children, Steven, Janelle, Scott, and Chris.

Clayton (Rick), '71, and Nancy Howell, '70 and '71, live 40 miles out of Atlanta in Grantville, Ga. Rick is owner/manager of a manufacturer's rep company and owns a construction business. Nancy is involved in home nursing for pregnancy-related services. They have a son, Rob, current student, and daughter, Julia.

David, '75, and Barbara James, '75, reside in Ooltewah, Tenn., and have two children, Bryan and Valerie. David teaches at Collegedale Academy and Barbara teaches in Southern's nursing department.

Dee Jeanne (Hill) Kimberly, '79, moved to Bellevue, Wash., in June. Her husband, Charles, is a dentist while Dee Jeanne stays home with their two children, Joshua and Christina.

Dorothy (Nielsen) Lancaster, '76, lives in Ooltewah, Tenn. She works in home health nursing. She has two sons, Jason and Jon.

Betty Marquardt, '70 and '81, lives in Mercedes, Texas, with her daughter, Wendy. Betty is teaching at the Valley Grande Academy Vocational Nursing School.



William, Kathy, and Krystal Moon

William Moon, '77, and his wife, Kathy, live in Savannah, Tenn., where William manages his body shop and used car business. The Moons have two children, Jason and Krystal.

Holly (Lacey) Morse, '79, lives in Cleveland, Tenn., with her husband, Steve. Holly has taken a teaching leave to stay home with son Ryan, age 2. They are expecting another baby in July.

Donna (Moore) Nicholas, '74, lives in Craigsville, W.V., with her husband, J.R., and children, Kimberly and Amy. Donna is head teacher of Summersville Elementary School.

John, '75, and Helene (Radke) Riggs, '73, reside in Neenah, Wis. He completed a doctorate at Andrews University and pastors the Fox Valley district. She teaches at Fox Valley School. They have a daughter, Heather.

Gladstone Simmons, '72, has been working in El Paso, Texas, for the past four years as the principal at El Paso Junior Academy.

Rodney Thames, '76, has been named director of patient financial services for Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta, Ga. Rodney lives in Douglasville, Ga.

David Wheeler, '74, formed a law partnership in Beverly Hills, Calif., under the name of

Schlessinger & Wheeler. He has one partner and three associate attorneys. He is actively involved in The Viking Charities, which held its annual Christmas party for handicapped children at Universal Studios.

Carol (Trivett) Williams, '74, married her husband, Robert, at Yosemite National Park in July 1993.

Rick, '78, and Carol (Sanders) Williams, '78, live in Roanoke, Va. Carol has semiretired from church employment after 14 years of teaching and conference work. Rick is an ICU nurse and Carol is employed in a law office. They have two children, David and Tiffany.

Virginia (Smith) Winters, '73, and her husband, James, teach at Bayside Christian School in Hayward, Calif. They enjoy California but miss friends and families in the Southeast.

Tres Wood, attended, lives in Roan Mountain, Tenn., with his wife, Sunny, a singer/songwriter. After a stint in the Air Force, Tres is now employed at Nuclear Fuel Services as a SWAT team member and serves as a deacon in the Roan Mountain Church. Sunny released her first gospel album titled "You Can Fly." Their son, Larry, is a freshman at Georgia-Cumberland Academy, and their daughter, Heather, is in the seventh grade at the Roan Mountain Church School.

80

Randy Aldridge, '83, died while deep sea diving on Dec. 12, 1993. Randy was a physicist for Hess Oil Virgin Islands, Corp. He is survived by his wife, Maria (Estantque), attended.

Cindy (Decker) Allen, '84, has been secretary to the president of the Hawaii Conference for four years. Her husband, Neil, attended, is manager of surgical services at the Kapiolani Medical Center for Women and Children in Honolulu.

Alicia (James) Calderon, '84, resides in Brooklyn, N.Y., and works part time with the Department of Correction. She is also pursuing a B.S. degree in nursing. Alicia has two children.

Kimberly (Crawley) Chapman, '89, married her husband, Michael, in July 1991. They reside in Fayetteville, N.C., where Michael is stationed in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. Kimberly works as a legal assistant for a law firm. They have a one-year-old son, Tyler.

Shawn, '89 and '91, and Beverly (Keyes) Collins, '89 and '91, reside in Collegedale, Tenn. Shawn is presently attending nurse anesthesia school and plans to graduate in 1995.

Karen (Bowen), attended, and Daniel DuBose, '83, live in Albuquerque, N.M. and have two children, Sarah and Mandy. Dan completed a medical residency in Loma Linda, Calif., in ear, nose, and throat and has begun three years of service with the Air Force. Karen is a homemaker.

Linda Duke, '83, moved to Morristown, Tenn., where she is an instructor of nursing for Walters State Community College.



Betty (Durichek) and Chris Farley

Betty (Durichek) Farley, '86, married her husband, Chris, on October 24 in Collegedale. They live in Pleasanton, Calif., where she is a UNIX system administrator at Technology Modeling Associates, a software company in Palo Alto. Chris is a mechanical engineer for Pacific Gas & Electric.

Linda (Dick) Gustad, '81, graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Law in 1993. She is licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Virginia and works for the U. S. District Court in Roanoke. Her husband, Rod, works as a mechanical engineer at a small consulting firm in nearby Fincastle.

Rhonda Jeannine Hanson, '84, lives in Moscow, Russia, and works with the International Teachers Service of the General Conference. She teaches Bible and English to all ages and backgrounds. Rhonda looks forward to seeing many classmates at her 10-year reunion in 1994.



Richard Henry, Jr., '80, lives in Kailua, Hawaii. He works for Aloha Management Company coordinating a transfer of operational policies and procedures to the company's corporate headquarters in Japan.

Don Johnson, '81, and his wife, Connie, attended, reside in Valrico, Fla. Connie is in school taking nursing courses. Don is pastor of the Brandon SDA Church.



Kimberly (Crawley), Michael and Tyler Chapman

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Richard Johnson, '83, lives in Collegedale. He worked at a Boys' Club for five years and as a literature evangelist for almost two years. In 1988 he came back to Southern to work in the cafeteria where he is now head cook.

Wayne Johnson, '83, and his wife, Tamara, live in Louisville, Ky. Wayne is a senior financial analyst for Humana Inc. Tamara is an ER nurse for Columbia Healthcare.

Sandra (Montaperto), attended, and **Jeffrey Kuhlman**, '83, live in Hawaii. Jeffrey has received the Navy Achievement Medal and was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as a doctor at Naval Branch Medical Clinic at Pearl Harbor. The Kuhlman's have a baby son, Michael Anthony, and are expecting another child in June. They have plans to move to London, England, for three years.

David Leader, Jr., '82, graduated from medical school in 1993 and is a resident in emergency medicine at St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria, Ill. David and his wife, **Shari (Sharpe)**, '82 and '83, have four boys under age seven.



David and Rebecca Hayes-LeBeau

Rebecca Hayes-LeBeau, '83, received a master's degree in nursing from Loma Linda University. Her husband, David, is a radiologist finishing his residency at Loma Linda. Rebecca is nurse manager of the pre-admission testing service and observation unit at LLMUC, and is working on an MBA.

Ned (Buddy) Littell, Jr., '80, is a psychiatrist in Longview, Wash. He and his wife, Helen, are expecting their first child in May.

Justin, '86, and **Carol (Gilmore) Lyons**, '85, are in Pipestone, Minn. Carol is a medical transcriptionist. Justin was ordained in August 1993. He pastors the Pipestone and Windom Churches and the Marshall SDA Company in the Minnesota Conference.

April (Dorr) Middleton, '84, and her husband, Vernon, reside in Sulzbachtal, Germany. April runs the part-day preschool program and the school age after-school program at Miesau Army Depot.

Mike Mohr, '83, is working at McKee Foods Corporation as a computer programmer analyst. He lives in McDonald, Tenn.

Mark, attended, and **Helena (Pedersen) Newmyer**, attended, live in Long Beach, Calif. Mark graduated from the University of Texas-Austin. He is director of marketing and communication for the Southern California Healthcare

Network, which includes the three Los Angeles-area AHS/West hospitals and a newly formed medical foundation. Helena works at White Memorial Medical Center and is attending college to complete her degree in interior design.

Todd, '89, and **Alicia (Braithwaite) Parker**, '89, live in Apopka, Fla. Todd works at Florida Hospital in Orlando as a programmer/analyst. Alicia worked at Florida Hospital for four years as a dietetic technician and is back in school studying diagnostic medical sonography.

Gary Philpott, '81 and his wife, Lynn, have moved from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he received his master's in administration from UAF, to Shawnee, Kan., where he is principal of Midland Junior Academy. Lynn works as an RN at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Their son, Brady, is an eighth grader at Midland.

Biz (Fairchild) Reynolds, '82, and her husband, Harvey, are farming near Kansas City, Mo. They have two sons, Robbie and Kevin. Biz is a homemaker and involved with children's classes at church and substituting at her children's school.

Brian, '82, and **Joelle Ringer**, '82, live in Nashville, Tenn. Brian is in educational products marketing. They have a son, Jory, 2.

Vanessa (Ross) Ryder, '81, and her husband, Eldon, live in Roan Mountain, Tenn., with daughters Amy and Erin. Vanessa is a homemaker and Eldon is church treasurer and custodian.

Ed Santana, '89, graduated from the seminary at Andrews University in August 1992. He is associate pastor at the Tampa First SDA Church in Tampa, Fla.

Linda (Weitzel) Santore, '85 and '93, and her husband, Daniel, were married in August 1993 in Crandall, Ga.

Jook-Ting Shim, '86, married Bonnie (Bowler) in August 1993 in Longwood, Fla.

Sheila Smith, '86, lives in Collegedale and is completing her master's degree in English with writing emphasis at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Desmond Suarez, '80, manufactures and designs office chairs for his company, Desmond Office Furniture, in Jacksonville, Fla. His wife, **Pam (Hall)**, '80, stays busy with their sons, Desmond II and Devin.

Stephen Tankersley, '84, graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine and entered active duty with the Air Force. He is in his final year of an orthopaedic surgery residency program at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Upon completing his residency, he will move to Baltimore, Md., for a one-year fellowship in adult reconstructive surgery at Johns Hopkins University. Stephen and his wife, Katrina, reside in Savannah, Ga.

Kathy (Williamson) Turkenkopf, '81, works at North Shore Hospital in Miami, Fla., as patient care coordinator for a home health agency. Her husband, Richard, works for Southern Bell.

Steven Williams, '80, entered the Air Force and obtained his MPH from the University of Texas. He serves as chief of military public health at McConnell AFB in Kansas. He has lived in Japan, Germany, Arkansas, and Texas. He and his wife, Kim, now live in Derby, Kan.

Mary (Walkowiak), '93, and **Kirk Wilcox**, '87, live in St. Petersburg, Fla. Kirk is completing his family practice residency and will serve as chief resident in 1993-1994.

Robert Wong, '83, and his wife, Mary, live in Berrien Springs, Mich. Robert is completing his doctorate in ministry and works for the Eastern Asia Committee as a writer of Chinese script.

90

B.J. Boles, '92, married Mygdalia Guajardo on Dec. 4, 1993, in Chicago, Ill. B.J. is associate pastor of the SDA Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

Tim Burrill, '92, resides in Altamonte Springs, Fla. He is employed by Florida Hospital as an analyst in the financial planning and analysis department. He has passed his CPA exam and plans to finish his MBA this summer at the University of Central Florida.

Greg, '91, and **Sabrina (Robbins) Miler**, '91, live in Lansing, Mich. Greg is a computer programmer for Sparrow Hospital. Sabrina teaches math and science to grades 7 to 10 at Greater Lansing Adventist School.

Sherrie Platt, '93, lives in Collegedale and is the communications director for the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

David Ringer, '91, and his wife, Sandy, returned from Korea after two years as missionaries. He is men's dean at Blue Mountain Academy. She works part time for a nursing agency.



Scott and Brenda (Menhardt) Schalk

Brenda (Menhardt) Schalk, '90, is the clinical dietitian at Berrien General Hospital, in Michigan. Brenda completed her master's in human nutrition at Andrews University in June 1993. She and her husband, Scott, were married on Jan. 2, 1994. Scott works as a financial planner for IDS/American Express Financial Services in St. Joseph, Mich.

David Silver, '91, has served as a student missionary in Pohnpei, Micronesia, and as the assistant dean at Indiana Academy. David now resides in Collegedale.

Emily (St. Clair) Thurman, '93, and her husband, Arnold, married in July making Emily an instant mom to his 5-year-old son, Larry. Emily works in the cardiac stepdown unit at Memorial Hospital. The Thurmans live in Collegedale.

Can you spare a book? _____



Doug von Kriegelstein, '75, writes from California: "Part of my ministry is to send used books to Africa, the Marshall Islands, and Russia. The books that I need or get requests for are mostly SDA books, Ellen White books, Bibles, commentaries, and concordances in any condition." He had just come back from Kenya where the situation was critical. "Some of the experiences from the trip were very humbling to me, like the time I gave a very tattered set of the *Testimonies* to two families that had walked for three hours to see me."

He enclosed a touching letter from a teacher in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, after she had received a Bible and *Great Controversy*. "Especially I was admired by your kindness. You don't know me and have sent to me such books. It is more precious that they were used and perhaps from one's private library. . . . As if somebody took out a piece of heart and gave it to me."

Write or call Doug at 11288 San Juan St., Loma Linda, CA 92354 or 909-825-7207 if you'd like more room on your bookshelves.



Parlez-vous?

A grand Collonges reunion dubbed *Je Reviens* is scheduled for June 2 to 12 in France at the Institute Adventiste du Salève.

Anyone who has studied at Collonges may call 616-471-3591 for reunion information. For information on the eight summer sessions offered by Adventist Colleges Abroad (French, German, Chinese, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, and Asian Missions or International Business), call 301-680-6444.

Where in the world?

Homecoming 94 will be here October 27 to 30! Its focus will be world missions. If you have served the church overseas, whether as a volunteer or full time, Homecoming 94 will honor you. Watch for more information.



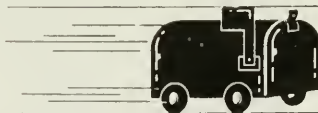
At Rest

John Goodbrad, '77, passed away on Dec. 12, 1993, in Collegedale, Tenn. He was assistant business manager for Southern College from 1953 to 1972. Founder of Sovex Natural Foods, now a part of McKee Foods, he retired from the Sovex presidency in 1990. He was a native of Mobile, Ala. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, and son, John.

Lief Kr. Tobiassen died in Norway in November 1993. He taught social sciences at Southern for a decade beginning in 1946. As coordinator of the Student Association, he guided the first Intercollegiate Workshop, held in 1950 with seven Adventist colleges participating.

Keep Us Posted . . .

- Address Change Name Change
 Duplication (include all labels, indicating which to drop)



We receive about 800 changes of address each issue. . . . and if they come via the Post Office, each one costs us 30c. A little math will show that this is a big expense. Help us out by letting us know your address changes ahead of time. We thank you and the Post Office thanks you.

Name _____ Previous name _____ Years attended _____

Address _____ Phone (____) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News _____



Students and guide on the near-by Ocoee River

ENVIRONMENT

Earth, water, and sky. College, Southern, and you. On **April 3 and 4** you can check out a new environment. Come stay in our residence halls. Eat at our cafeteria. Talk with our students and teachers. Meet new friends. Measure our beautiful suburban Christian environment against your alternatives. You just might decide to make it *your* environment.

All high school seniors are invited, whether attending private or public school. Transfer students and parents are also welcome to join in the activities.

If you really care about environment, make your reservations for College Days 94 now. We care about you.



SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Call toll-free: 1-800-SOUTHERN
to arrange your visit to Collegedale, Tenn., on April 3 and 4
or at a time more convenient for you and your family.

