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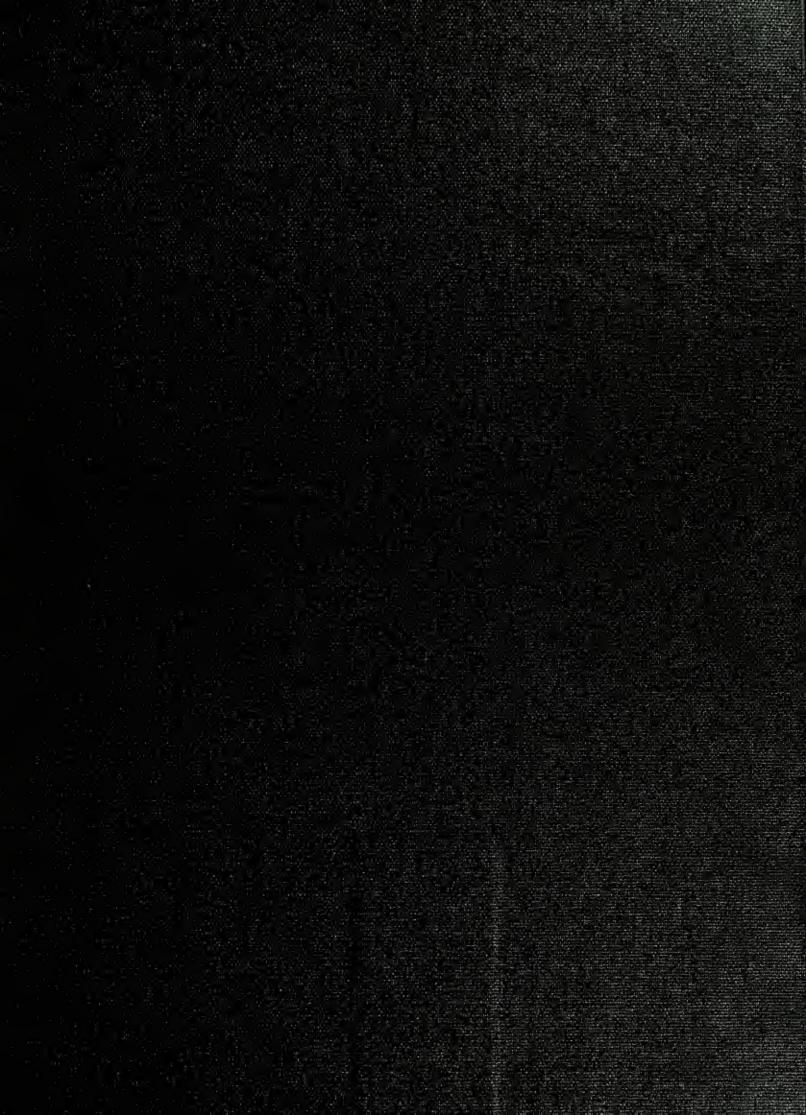
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-The Magazine of Southern Advention University

Operation Christmas Child

Remembering 2001 Alumni Weekend

aritan's Purse

-111

Winter 2002

From complacency to chaos

In the morning of September 11, students and faculty at Southern crowded around televisions all across campus. In disbelief we sat glued to the news as we watched two of the world's most recognizable buildings crumble to the ground. We watched flames rip violently through a gaping hole in the Pentagon, and only minutes later, we saw reports of a fourth hijacked plane crashing into a deserted field in rural Pennsylvania. For people all around the country, it was a moment we will never forget, rivaled only by the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

As I watched the firemen and rescue workers searching through the mountainous pile of rubble, scouring for signs of life, my heart cried out for the families of those lost.

Only a few years separated from the majority of students on campus, I'll be the first to admit that my generation has taken for granted the freedoms for which our forefathers fought and died. And on September 11, the freedoms our nation enjoys were attacked and maligned.

As surreal as the events of September 11 were, the tragedy was a bitter reality to the families of thousands who lost their lives.

It's at a time like this, when reality slaps us in the face, that each of us is forced reevaluate our own lives. Parents spend more time with their children and less time at work. National leaders put politics aside and reach beyond the partisanship that usually divides the right from the left. Men and women from all walks of life break down preexisting barriers and join hands in a cause called patriotism.

On September 11, a nation that nine months prior had stood so harshly divided over a presidential election controversy instantly united and became stronger than ever. A long-lost patriotic fervor swept across the land and into the hearts of millions who salute the Stars and Stripes.

Over the next several weeks we heard stories of hope and inspiration. In the midst of tragedy, we heard tales of triumph—stories of heroes—men and women who gave their lives so that others could live.

As these stories of individual heroism cause our national pride to swell, each of us must ask ourselves how we will be affected. Will the events of September 11 be nothing more than an added delay at the airport? Or will they be a lesson that life is fragile and the reason we're on this earth is far greater than life itself? Many have found assurance in the fact that even through all the chaos, God was there.

If your life is full of uncertainty, know that Jesus Christ is there. If doubts crowd your mind, know that you are not alone.

In Romans 8:28-29 Paul writes, "For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (NIV).

When your life is turned from complacency to chaos, take comfort in the fact that the same Jesus who calmed the storm-tossed sea is riding with you through the storms of life. Rest assured that the same Jesus who commanded Peter to walk on water will guide you on your way.

According to Joel 3:16, "the Lord will be a refuge for His people." May the Lord be your refuge in these times of uncertainty.



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COVER: A Christmas shoe box brings a smile to the face of a child overseas. Cover photo and page 4 photo courtesy of Samaritan's Purse.

2 •

McKEE HERARY Southern Advant University P. O. Box 629 Collegedate, TN 37315

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Features



For: Children Around the World page 4 Southern's participation in Operation Christmas Child benefits hundreds of children overseas, and the project is expected to grow each year.



Library Angels page 5 For 20 years Southern has been expanding educational libraries across the nation through a unique program called ANGEL (Adventist Network of General Education Libraries).



Passing the Mantle page 6 Alumni reunited to honor former and current faculty and staff during Alumni Weekend 2001.



Beyond September 11 effected everyone, including students and faculty at Southern Adventist University. See Southern's reaction to the attack on America.



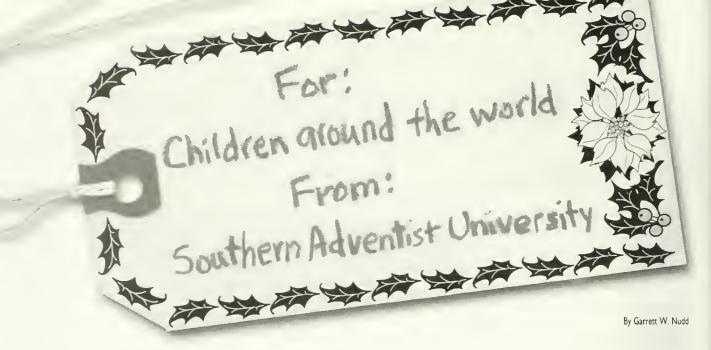
Financial Planning With so many financial pressures adding to the constant strain on your pocket book, Southern's Alumnus of the Year offers financial advice from a Christian perspective.



Annual Report of Giving page 18 Southern Adventist University gratefully acknowledges the individuals and organizations that gave financial support during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Departments

Southern News page 12	
Those Who Walked These Halls page 26	
Beyond the Classroom page 27	



Christmas is a time to celebrate the birth of Christ and to reflect on the blessings we enjoy. But is it possible to share the joy of Christmas with children on the other side of the world?

Jane Adkins had never heard of Operation Christmas Child when she read about the campaign II months ago. She eagerly called Southern to learn more about the shoe box collection project.

Armed with brochures, posters and a video, Jane presented the project to the small Floral Crest elementary school and church in Bryant, Alabama. The students and church members rallied around the idea, purchasing toys, filling shoe boxes and wrapping them with Christmas paper.

On November 16, Jane dropped off 115 toy-filled shoe boxes at Southern. Several weeks later the boxes were flown around the world and distributed as Christmas presents to unfortunate children in wartorn and poverty-stricken countries.

Thanks to thousands of volunteers around the world, including students, faculty and friends of Southern, millions of children were able to experience the joy of Christmas, perhaps for the first time.

> This is Southern's second year of participation in Operation Christmas Child. The project was started in 1993 by Franklin Graham and Samaritan's Purse, a non-denominational Christian relief organization. Last year, more than 4 million shoe

boxes were distributed worldwide.

This year Southern collected nearly 600 boxes while hundreds of students enthusiastically involved themselves in the project.

"Operation Christmas Child gave me the opportunity to feel I was helping in a direct way," said Catherine Wilson, sophomore. "With this project, you're not just donating money for someone else to use in helping children—you're doing it yourself."

Shoe boxes were distributed to children in more than 80 countries. Some boxes were shipped by boat or plane, while others were on the backs of horses and donkeys.

Southern received help from several area churches. "Each year we look forward to participating in the project," said Arnold Schnell, pastor of Bowman Hills Church in Cleveland, Tennessee. "Operation Christmas Child provides us with the opportunity to share the joy of Christmas and ultimately spread the good news of salvation." Bowman Hills Church, as well as the elementary school, has been an active supporter of the

project for several years.

Mike Fulbright, pastor of young adult ministries at Collegedale Church, supports the project. "I think we subconsciously assume that everyone else on this planet lives life as comfortably as we do," Fulbright said. "But if we stop for a moment and think it through, we're pretty fortunate. Operation Christmas Child gives us the opportunity to 'stop and think it through,' and objectively appreciate what we have. At the same time, it provides us with the opportunity to make a memorable Christmas for a child who isn't as fortunate."

There was a dramatic increase in Southern's student participation between this year and last. "We're really excited about the growing interest in the project," said Kari Shultz, director of student services. "It's a great chance for the students and the community to work together to benefit children around the world." Southern received boxes from as far away as Texas, Maryland, Florida and California.

Contact Garrett Nudd at 423.238.2840 or garrett@southern.edu if you, your church or other organization would

> like to participate in Operation Christmas Child next year.

Library Angels Southern helps expand libraries across the nation

By Garrett W. Nudd

S tocking the libraries of more than 175 Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools and academies is not an easy task. But for Katye Hunt and her staff at ANGEL (Adventist Network of General Education Libraries), it's all in a day's work.

Hundreds of students on campus use the McKee Library each day as a quiet place to study and do research. However, many are unaware of the constant activity that takes place downstairs. Located in the basement of Southern's McKee Library, ANGEL is one of the best-kept secrets on campus. ANGEL's small staff serves libraries nationwide as they purchase, catalog, record, and process books. Hunt estimates that since the program's inception, ANGEL has processed more than 495,000 books.

But the story of how ANGEL started is one of humble beginnings. In 1981, Jim Epperson, then superintendent of education for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, asked the McKee Library staff to visit the libraries of conference schools on Sundays for marathon cataloging sessions. What Peg Bennett, Charles Davis, Loranne Grace and the late Marion Linderman discovered were not only library collections significantly lacking in ideal titles, but the existence of many inappropriate books as well.

The problem wasn't the fault of any one individual. The condition stemmed from the lack of time dedicated to organizing and maintaining schools' educational libraries.

In the 20 years since ANGEL began, many positive changes have occurred. What started as a program designed to organize the educational libraries in just one conference has evolved into a book ordering, processing and shipping center that serves Adventist elementary schools and academies across the country.

How ANGEL works

Hunt serves as director of ANGEL. She is a full-time library professional, holding a master's degree from an accredited school of library and information science. Her staff consists of a supervisor and a handful of part-time student employees.

"We really enjoy what we do," says Hunt. And her student workers agree. "I go to work and enjoy being there," says Susan Lucas, A.S. nursing major who has worked at ANGEL for five years. "But more than that, ANGEL is like a family."

Schools who wish to participate in the program contact their conference education superintendent. The name of the school is sent to ANGEL, and after consulting with the school, reference material and titles are ordered to create a wellrounded library.

Teachers may request specific titles or subject areas or they can rely on the staff at ANGEL to select titles for them.

Throughout the year many sales representatives visit ANGEL to promote new titles. One of the staff's responsibilities is to preview all materials for content. This often involves reading a book from cover to cover and making a judgement call. "I find great satisfaction in providing quality reading material to the schools," says Hunt.

Books that are deemed inappropriate because of ideals that fall short of Adventist standards are flagged. "Sometimes it is challenging because we have our standards and each school has a different set of standards," Hunt says. "But in working together we can always find a solution."

Every summer, Hunt travels to Michigan to meet with a supplier. There she purchases books at up to 80 percent off the cover price, based on the large volume of her order. Volume discounts are then passed along to the schools.

After Hunt returns, shipments of books begin to arrive. The workers process and catalog the books, attach spine labels and affix checkout cards. This service is built in to the fee that the individual schools are charged for the books, which is based on the school's student enrollment.

Another benefit of ANGEL is that they keep catalog records of the libraries of each school that participates. Several years ago frozen pipes destroyed a library in Tallahassee, Florida, during Christmas vacation.

Hunt recalls using ANGEL's records to provide information for insurance claims and also to duplicate the library's card catalog.

One of the best aspects of ANGEL is that it is not a

profit-making entity. ANGEL's financial support comes from the conferences and the union. But Southern Adventist Uni-

versity is one of the program's biggest supporters. Through ANGEL, Southern works to improve K-12 education in the North American Division. By providing ANGEL adequate office and work-space



facilities, Southern absorbs the overhead that would otherwise be added to the price of books.

"Our purpose at ANGEL is to provide a much-needed service to Adventist schools who might not have librarians," says Hunt. "And hopefully, together we're building better libraries for our young people."

For more information about ANGEL, contact Katye Hunt at 423.238.2793 or khunt@southern.edu



Passing the Mantle faculty and staff honored on alumni weekend

by Carol Loree photos: Frank Spangler, Baron Williams

As the passing of the mantle from Elijah to Elisha evolves as a Southern theme, alumni, faculty, and students gathered in acknowledgment of the higher education process. Past and present Southern employees drew near-capacity crowds at the traditional October alumni weekend events.

"It was very affirming for those who have served Southern," acknowledged Gordon Bietz. "It can truly be said that Southern's excellence is a product of the committed, quality staff and faculty who have served here."

Southern's four most recent presidents received a standing ovation at the afternoon program honoring their leadership and the employees who served with them.





So-Ju-Conians (those who attended or graduated under the name Southern Junior College) reunite for a picture after the Alumni Potluck Lunch on Sabbath.



"Seeing those four presidents on the stage was almost larger than life for those of us who have been around here for a few decades," said Evonne Crook, '79, outgoing Alumni Association president. "All four administrations have had their challenges and successes, but hearing Wilma McClarty's succinct sketches left an overwhelming pride in this institution and our history." Other weekend highlights included:

- First ladies Helen Knittel, Weslynne Sahly, and Cynthia Bietz were honored at the Ladies' Friendship Luncheon.
- The Southern Golf Classic turned a corner both in quality and in philanthropy for academics and scholarships.
- Chloi Massengill, '31, was recognized at the So-Ju-Conian Supper as the oldest alumni present.
- Lynn Sauls, Carla Gober, and Dany Hernandez were featured weekend speakers.
- The scholarship/award brunch was held for donors and student recipients of named scholarships.

- Edward Reid, Raymond Woolsey, and Grant Corbet were honored alumni of the year.
- Meet the Firms—a career-fair event made its alumni weekend debut. Visit online at meetthefirms.southern.edu.
- Plans for Alumni Weekend 2002 were announced. Volunteers will be honored, and the featured speakers are Mike Fulbright, '88, Harold Cunningham, '77, and Lynell LaMountain, '89.

Visit alumni.southern.edu to see more photos of Alumni Weekend 2001.



Barry Hall, business management major, accepts a So-Ju-Conian Birthday Scholarship from David Burghart, vice president for advancement, at the SJC Supper.



Members of Southern's Class of 1961 together in the Iles P.E. Center on Sabbath.



Charlie Ferguson, '72, Donnalene (Gerald) Beardsley, '71, and John Loor, '72, perform during the Southern Revue on Saturday evening.



SMC-ites (those who attended or graduated under the name Southern Missionary College) meet Sabbath morning in the Lynn Wood Hall auditorium for Sabbath School.



Jeff Lingerfelt, '82, carefully eyes his putt during the 2001 Southern Adventist University Golf Classic.



Raymond Woolsey, '51, accepts this year's Distinguished Service Award. With him is his daughter, Linda (Woolsey) Sines, '83. Former Southern president John Wagner, 1983-86, addresses the audience at the Sabbath afternoon Passing The Mantle program.

Donald Sahly, former Southern president, and his wife, Weslynne, reflect on their years of service at Southern, 1986-97.



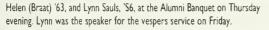


Craig Parrish, 'SI, presents Ken Rogers, university chaplain, with a \$9,000 check for the Student Missions program from the SMC-ites.



Members of Southern's Class of 1976 pose for a picture together after the Sabbath meal in the lles P.E. Center.







Members of the Southern Chorale lift up their voices in praise during the alumni weekend church services in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Marvin Robertson passionately leads song service at Friday evening vespers.



A returned student missionary collects offering to benefit Southern's Student Missions program.



Former president, Frank Knittel, 1971-1983, reflects on his years of service at Southern.



Dany Hernandez, '89, spoke at The Third, a young-adult worship service on campus.



Members of the Class of 1956: Wayne Taylor, George Gager, Jean (Kenny) Longley, Vernon Hill.



Grant Corbett, '96, accepts the Young Alumnus of the Year award for his work with the Tennessee Christian Medical Center and the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce in Portland.

Those attending the Ladies' Friendship Luncheon enjoyed a time of fellowship as they honored the wives of former and current university presidents.





Fellow classmates of the Southern Missionary College Class of 1971 gather together.





Robert Fuller, '74, adds to his plate at the Alumni Potluck Lunch on Sabbath.

Shayna Sanchez, business management major, plays for worship in the Collegedale Church.



The alumni brass ensemble performed under the direction of Patricia Silver at the Passing the Mantle program on Sabbath afternoon in the Collegedale Church.



A multi-generational gathering of alumni and current or former faculty and staff enjoyed the Gentlemen's BBQ Friday afternoon at the Student Park on Southern's campus.

Students and community meet for prayer service



On the evening of September 11, a day on campus which was weighted with grief and shock, Southern students and members of the Collegedale community filled the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church for a service of prayer and remembrance.

"Because of this morning's events, our lives will never be the same," said university president Gordon Bietz as he addressed the congregation. Overcome with emotion, Bietz compared the attacks to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and to the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Ken Rogers, university chaplain led the congregation in song service, singing hymns of strength and hope and sharing the stories behind the writing of each hymn. Southern's I Cantori sang, "Here I am, Lord," a song about committing to service. George Babcock, academic dean, and several others prayed from the front for the victims as well as the attackers.

The service was brought to a close with students and community members on their knees praying in groups of two or three.

Students react to the terrorist attacks

In the wake of the terrorist attacks students on campus responded with resolve and patriotism. Hundreds of students gathered for a September 11 prayer service in the Collegedale Church. Members of the Southern Adventist University's Christian Veterans Association stationed themselves on the K. R. Davis Promenade as they collected donations for the New York Relief Fund and distributed flags to students as they passed by.

In the spirit of patriotism, flags were

attached to automobiles, many on antennas and others lodged in windows.

"Walking around Southern the week after the attacks made me feel proud to be an American," said Kyle Allen, freshman theology major. "Flags were hung in the dorm lobbies, mounted on car antennas, attached to backpacks, and taped on doors all down the dorm hallways."



Southern observes National Day of Prayer

Joining others around the nation in remembering the victims of the heinous terrorist attacks on Washington D.C. and New York City, Southern's students, faculty and staff gathered around the flagpole on September 14 for several moments of silence and prayer. The day was declared a National Day of Prayer by President George W. Bush.

Standing in front of Wright Hall below a half-mast United States Flag, university president Gordon Bietz made some opening remarks and Brad Hyden, chaplain of Southern's Christian Veterans Association, followed by reading PsaIms 33 (a portion of which follows). Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people he chose for his inheritance.

From heaven the Lord looks down and sees all mankind; from his dwelling place he watches all who live on earth—he who forms the hearts of

all, who considers everything they do. No king is saved by the size of

his army; no warrior escapes by his great strength. A horse is a vain hope for deliverance; despite all its great strength it cannot save.

But the eyes of the Lord are on those who fear him, on those whose hope is in his unfailing love, to deliver them from death and keep them alive in famine. We wait in hope for the Lord; he is our help and our shield. In him our hearts rejoice, for we trust in his holy name.

May your unfailing love rest upon us, O Lord, even as we put our hope in you.



Muslim-Christian relations panel held on campus

On October 2, Southern hosted a panel discussion on Muslim-Christian relations in a time of crisis. The discussion was moderated by Jim Catanzaro, president of Chattanooga State Technical Community College, and aired on their local television station.

Those participating in the panel were Jerald Whitehouse, Seventh-day Adventist General Conference Director of Muslim-Adventist Relations; Rabia Kafozi, Spokesperson for Muslims in Chattanooga; and Ganoune Diop, Professor of Religion at Southern. "The result of the Muslim-Christian Relations In a Time of Crisis meeting was that many students had their eyes opened to the fact that Muslims are basically a peace-loving people, and that there is much ill-founded and incorrect stereotyping on the part of both Muslims and Christians," said George Babcock, vice president for academic administration.

Since September 11, the Adventist-Muslim Relations Club at Southern has experienced a great increase in activity.

The purpose of the club is to reach out

to other Seventh-day Adventist people and introduce them to Muslims and the religion of Islam. The club also reaches out to Muslims and strives to create a friendly loving environment, building bridges between the two communities.

In only their second year of existence, the club has increased their visits to local Muslim friends. More churches are also requesting the "Afraid of Muslims?" seminar that the club offers. Community interest in the club has increased significantly since the terrorist attacks.

Senator FredThompson visits Southern

In response to the terrorist attacks, Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson, spoke in Southern's Iles P.E. Center to an estimated crowd of 1,500 on Monday, September 17. It was his first public address since the tragedy of September 11.

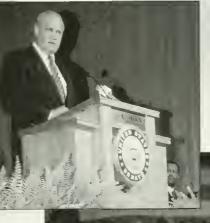
"We've been stunned by an unprecedented attack on our own soil," said Thompson, who is also chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. "It was not on some battleship in a far away place."

Thompson said that America had been reminded of the face of evil and promised that the attackers would face total devastation.

Thompson stressed that the United States does not face a normal enemy. "We are at war with fanatics," he said. "There will be no front to this war, it will be everywhere." The Senator praised passengers of United Flight 93 which crashed in Pennsylvania when a civilian-led uprising caused the flight to crash before it reached its target, which some have speculated was in Washington. That heroism, Thompson

said, might have saved his life.

"Young people may ask, 'Why is this happening to the United States?" Thompson said. He responded that the American ideal of freedom for all people goes against thousands of years of human history.



courtesy of Southern Accent

Thompson promised that the United States would prevail in the coming conflict. "With God's blessing we will remain the beacon."



Gym-Masters participate in NYC parade

Less than one month after the terrorist attacks, the 57-member Gym-Masters team made the trip to New York City to participate in the annual Columbus Day Parade on October 8.

"It was made clear to us that when people go through pain, even those you don't know, it is important to be there to support them," said Rick Schwarz, Gym-Masters coach.

More than 100,000 people attended the Columbus Day Parade which was also broadcast on WNBC, New York.

"God gave us the opportunity to use

our gift of acrobatics to make others feel better—to forget for just a moment about their pain," Schwarz said.

"If I was to sum up the trip in a word, it would be 'unified," Schwarz said. "We were unified with the people of New York, unified with each other, and unified with God."

Revival prayer groups are changing campus

Student involvement in Revival Prayer Groups has reached an all-time high. At last count, nearly 80 individuals had volunteered as prayer group leaders in this student-initiative spiritual emphasis program.

The program is designed to encourage daily student prayer by promoting and facilitating small groups. With at least one prayer group per hour, students strive to "pray without ceasing" on campus.

Begun three years ago by Scott Manley and other dedicated students, the program has grown tremendously since its beginning. "During the first few years, participation fluctuated," says Marla Samaan, prayer group leader. "It was difficult to continue the program from year to year with the same participants."

This year, Marla Samaan, Laramie Barber, Marius Asaftei and other students have revived the Revival Prayer Groups with encouraging results. In a student worship service during Commitment Weekend at the start of the 2001-2002 school year, Barber called for volunteers, and over 40 came forward. "We now have groups from 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every weekday," Samaan says. "Our potential now is much bigger. More leaders know more people and can invite them at different times."

Showing support for this student program is Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion. Clouzet conducts training seminars for prayer group leaders on Sunday evenings. Emphasizing practical approaches to ministry and prayer in particular, Clouzet gives freely of his time to help the cause.

Southern experiences its highest enrollment

The announcement that everyone had been waiting to hear came just days after the close of registration. The records office announced that fall 2001 undergraduate enrollment is 2,098 students, eclipsing the university's previous enrollment record by seven, which was set in 1980.

"We are thrilled that we're experiencing such significant growth in the number of students that wish to partake of the unique educational experience that we provide at Southern Adventist University," said Gordon Bietz, university president.

Many on campus are excited about the news. "We're experiencing the highest enrollment in the 110-year history of the school," said Victor Czerkasij, director of admissions. "God is certainly blessing us."

In addition to its extensive undergraduate program, Southern has many graduatelevel students as well. The graduate enrollment numbers, however, are not included in the 2,098 figure.

More good news for Southern faculty,

staff and students is the improved housing situation. Concerns over housing shortages in recent years led to the construction of Southern Village, a student apartment complex. Though residence halls are full this year, there isn't the crucial demand on housing that Southern experienced at this time last year when enrollment increased by a dramatic 12 percent. More plans are in the making for additions to both the men's and women's dorms to help meet expected housing demand in the future.

Southern Union seniors attend ViewSouthern

More than 500 seniors from Southern Union academies visited campus for the annual ViewSouthern college days from September 30-October 2. With new addi-

tions to the program, seniors had opportunity to explore various career options, compete for sponsorships, and visit with current and future Southern students.

One of the most beneficial programs of the weekend was Career ConneXions. Students were encouraged to select three Career ConneXions choices prior to their visit. Each student's selections were incorporated into their individualized schedules,

> which allotted time for students to attend 45-minute presentations on their top three career choices.

"ConneXions was one of the most useful programs I've ever been involved with," said Chadd Watkins, senior physical education major who helped with the program. "I wish they had something like that when I was in academy."

On Monday afternoon students participated in the Southern Games. Each team was composed of students from a variety of academies. Teams toured the campus combining their efforts to compete in games such as College Tug-of-War, Southern Trivia, Catalog Toss, Frisbee Golf, Walleyball, Senior Car Push, and more.

Money for class trips was awarded to academies whose seniors participated in every event at a 90 percent participation level.

The weekend concluded with a concert by Christian recording artist Andrew Peterson.

University hosts scholarship/award brunch

The advancement office at Southern Adventist University recently hosted its first Scholarship/Award Brunch. As part of Alumni Weekend, the event offered student scholarship recipients the chance to get acquainted with donors and honorees. This was the first such event in what will become a tradition at Southern.

The program gave donors, faculty and students the opportunity to present their thoughts and thanks regarding financial aid at Southern.

Expressing gratitude to the many donors, Lynn Caldwell, associate professor of journalism and communication, said, "The worst day at work is when a young student walks out of my office and does not come back. You make it possible for many students to remain at Southern."

Many donors said that they give simply because they had been helped when they were students. "You have to give away some of what you get," said Wilma McClarty, chair of the English department. Others donate in remembrance of a loved one or to honor a favorite teacher from years ago.

Endowments, scholarships, and private

funding are an important part of the financial package at Southern. With roughly \$20 million in endowment investments, the annual proceeds feed many scholarships.

The brunch was intended to thank the generosity of alumni and other donors. "We are grateful for the numerous families and individuals who have established scholarships with Southern Adventist University throughout the years," said David Burghart, vice presi-

dent for advancement. "Hundreds of young people have benefited from the gifts of those that believe in Christian education and realize its value." In addition to giving appreciation to past donors, this brunch event was planned to encourage future participation in this form of giving. Interested donors are en-



couraged to establish a named endowed scholarship, loan or award by contacting the university's advancement office at 423.238.2829.

Fundraising nearly complete for the renovation of university's historic Lynn Wood Hall

The fundraising campaign for the renovation of Lynn Wood Hall is nearing completion. Current donations total roughly \$183,000 and are approaching the goal of \$200,000. In addition, every dollar received will be matched by a challenge grant the university has received. Once complete, the fundraising will have garnered \$400,000 for the renovation project.

Lynn Wood Hall is scheduled to be restored as a fully functioning campus facility. While the building houses the Heritage Museum, the advancement and alumni office and the campus safety department, its spacious third floor is unused and needs extensive renovations and an elevator. Plans call for the Testing and Counseling Center, the Center for Learning Success and a large conference room to occupy the top floor, providing much needed student services. The Lynn Wood Hall renovation will be a great benefit to the university. "The space that will be made available on the upper floor of Lynn Wood Hall will allow us to bring together two important programs that are focused on meeting student needs outside the classroom," said David Burghart, vice president for advancement. "The Center for Learning Success and the Testing and Counseling Center will strengthen their programs as they work side by side."

Since 1924, Lynn Wood Hall has been a campus landmark. But by 1986, it had become expensive to heat and maintain, and the board decided to raze the building. Alumni balked at the plans to demolish the last surviving classroom from Southern's junior college days. The board agreed to give the Alumni Association time to come up with a plan for renovating the building, a cost estimate, and a fundraising strategy. At the May 1987 board meeting, a plan was presented and terms stated. By July 31 the terms were met, Lynn Wood Hall was saved and renovation began.

By the time the renovation of the main floor was completed during the 1989-90 school year, the Alumni Association and the Committee of 100 had spent over \$400,000. The alumni's Heritage Museum was then moved from J. Mabel Wood Hall to much more spacious quarters in the south end of Lynn Wood Hall.

"The new space will provide students with a quiet environment away from the distractions of daily activities and offer a good place to take tests and get personalized attention," said Burghart.

Golf Classic raises \$14,000 to benefit Southern

Southern News



The 2001 Southern Adventist University Golf Classic raised more than \$14,000 to benefit the university. With 116 participants and more than 20 sponsors, the tournament was a huge success.

"Our goal is to make the tournament something that people look forward to participating in each year," said Rob Howell, tournament director. "This year we were able to make the tournament fun and enjoyable, and also benefit education at Southern."

Five academic schools and departments were randomly selected to each receive

\$1,000. Five different departments will be chosen next year. The remaining money was donated to the endowment fund, which makes education at Southern possible through scholarships.

The tournament was held at The Bear Trace at Harrison Bay, a Jack Nicklaus signature course.

If you are interested in being a sponsor in next year's tournament, contact Rob at 423.238.2581.

Drug and alcohol awareness emphasized

During Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, November 12-15, students at Southern Adventist University were reminded of the importance of being drug and alcohol-free.

Sponsored by the Center for Learning Success, the week's programs consisted of activities, meetings, guest speakers and informational videos.

Robert Tave, freshman religion major, opened the week's program with an inspirational and thought-provoking worship service. Tave shared his personal testimony and experiences regarding drugs and alcohol and the effects the substances have on individuals, families and society.

Simulation goggles and an information video were presented to students the next day. Watching and simulating intoxicated behavior was a powerful reminder of the dangers of alcohol.

Leo Booth, interna-



tionally recognized speaker, Episcopalian minister, and recovering alcoholic, spoke to students at convocation on Thursday. Emphasizing "10 insights into creative living," Booth also presented a more detailed workshop later that day, which concluded the events of the week.

Wittenberg named to international committee

Merlin Wittenberg, director of educational technology services, was recently nominated by the Learning Resource Network (LERN) to its international faculty. This nomination came shortly after his completion of LERN's Certified Program Planner (CPP) course in October 2001.



"I've been working on it for about a year," said Wittenberg. "To get this certification, I took mandatory online core courses in teaching online, learning online, and designing online courses. I also took courses in digital photography, Photoshop, and more."

LERN is an international education association and the leading provider of online courses for faculty in higher education.

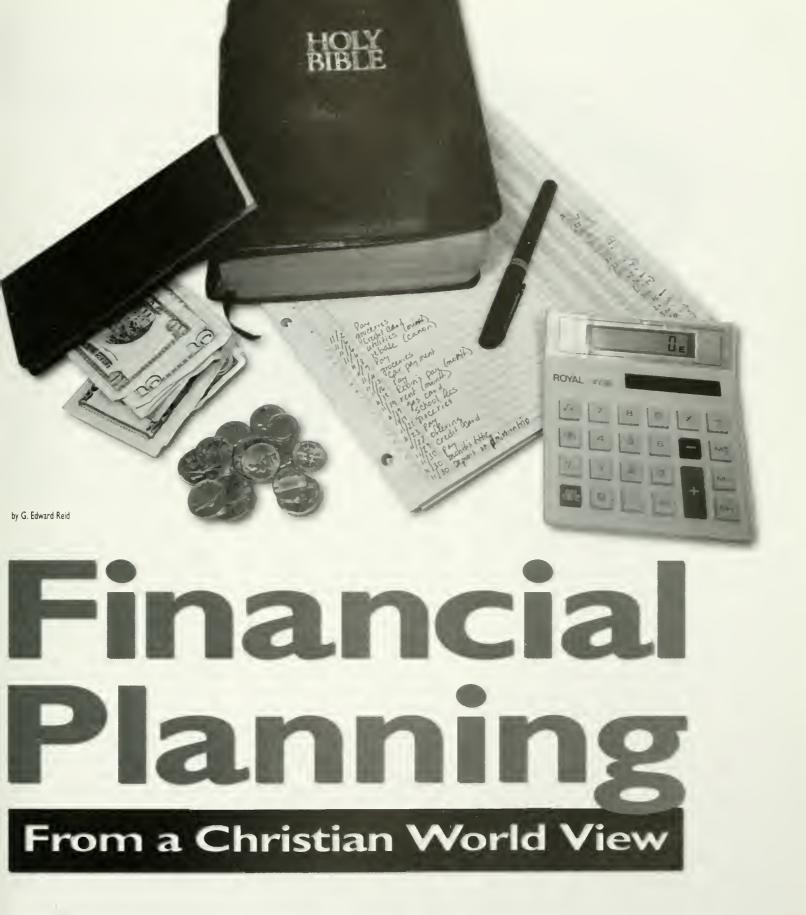
Its faculty committee is composed of a select group of 10 teachers from colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Slovenia and Russia. The committee advises LERN on building its curriculum of online courses and professional development for faculty in the area of online learning and teaching.

In addition to serving on the interna-

tional faculty committee, Wittenberg has also received the Certified Program Planner (CPP) designation with a specialty in online learning.

In November, Wittenberg was honored at LERN's international convention in San Francisco as one of the first to receive this certification, and doing so with honors.

"This certification adds great credibility to our online programs in the area of training, support and course development," says Wittenberg. "Because it's a new technology, the programs at universities where you can get a degreed program online are changing. I felt that this was an excellent, practical program."



I seems no one has enough money these days. And even for those who invest for the future, the portfolio seems to dwindle. Many who planned to retire early are now adjusting their thinking to work more years. How should we approach financial management in these

unsettled times? Rather than attempt to give specific investment advice l will stick to proven principles that have been used over the years by successful people.

There are three common approaches to money management by families today. The first group has no plan, and unfortunately this is the largest group. They spend everything they make no matter how much it is and even leverage their future by going into debt. Their plan is one of survival and their budget consists of paying which ever debt squeaks the loudest. Because this group can barely keep their heads above water they have very little to contribute to church or charity and almost nothing to help others who are less fortunate.

A second group are those who have a plan and work hard to achieve it. They frequently have started a "retirement" account in their twenties and plan to be millionaires someday—the sooner the better. Their focus is on accumulation, the compounding of interest and their investment portfolio. They seek financial security. These people make only token contributions to church and charity and have very little interest in helping others "who could have plenty themselves if they would work as hard as 1 do."

The third category of managers are those who seek to understand and follow the Biblical principles of money management. They, too, are hard workers, have a plan, and are good managers. Their uniqueness lies in their world view. They realize that as Christians they are pilgrims, strangers, and aliens on this earth and that heaven is their real home. They look at life in the perspective of eternity and focus on investments that will last forever. They are realists and they sense that in a very real way their lifetimes here are like a vaporhere today and gone tomorrow. To them life is like a dot or period. It's that short in the light of eternity. But from that dot they see a line stretching out that has no end. That line is eternity. And so they make a very pragmatic decision about this information. They choose simply to focus their attention on the line and not the dot.

With this perspective in mind Jesus gave the following investment counsel: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal" (Matthew 6: 19,20). This is not basically a right or wrong thing. It is a matter of wisdom doing the smart thing—given the information.

As Christian believers, we have "inside" knowledge of an eventual upheaval—a worldwide social and economic change—a catastrophe—the ultimate dive in the economy. Everything in this world is going to burn up (2 Peter 3:10). That burning will reduce earthly value considerably! That knowledge should radically affect our investment strategy and our management style.

It is very significant that following the Christian world view an investment strategy is not

just a plan for the future, but it can positively affect our financial health in the here and now. It will certainly lower the stress level in the family and also contribute to family well-being and stability.

The basic Biblical principles

Let's make it simple. A mere seven basic principles outline the financial counsel in the Bible. I'll review them briefly and then we will apply them to our financial management where we work and live.

1. Recognize that God is the Owner of everything. (Psalm 24:1; 50:12; 1 Chronicles 29:13,14). God has this unique position because of creation and redemption.

2. Because of God's ownership 1 am a manager or steward of His goods. (1 Timothy 6:7: Matthew 25:14: 1 Corinthians 4:1,2). God allows me to use what I need for the management of my family and then to use the surplus to help others and advance His cause. He also tells us that investing in the last two areas stores up treasure in heaven. He told this to the rich young ruler and a very unique principle is communicated. We know that we can take nothing with us when we leave this world: but we can send it on ahead. We must realize that we are not smart enough to manage on our own and must seek God's help in this area (Proverbs 3:5, 6).

3. Our purpose in life is to glorify God. (1 Corinthians 10:31; Matthew 5:16). John the Baptist was "great in the sight of the Lord" not because of his earthly wealth or fame but rather because of his commitment to his heavenly calling. Each of us also has a

place designed by God where we are to work for Him. (See Christ's Object Lessons, p. 327).

> 4. Prosperity is having what you need when you need it. (Philippians 4:19). God has promised to go with us wherever we go (Matthew 28:20) and to give us perfect peace when we trust in Him (Isaiah 26:3). From a secular perspective prosperity is measured by the house we live

in, the clothes we wear, the car we drive, where we go on vacation, etc. But from a Christian world view prosperity is having enough coupled with the joy of seeing God's work advance.

5. Debt is bad. (Proverbs 22:7; Deuteronomy 28:15-68; Romans 13:8). Debt is responsible for untold misery in America. Thousands of families declare bankruptcy each week. Many more thousands live a stress filled life trying to stay a step ahead of their creditors. The problems caused by debt are also associated with a high percentage of divorces.

6. The tithe is the minimum testimony of our Christian Commitment. (Genesis 14:20; 28:20-22; Malachi 3:6-10). No where in the Bible does God suggest that less than a tenth is His. With regard to tithe God does not appeal to our gratitude or our generosity. It is a matter of simple honesty. Tithe is holy and it belongs to God. (Leviticus 27:30).

7. We must all give an account to God of our stewardship. (Matthew 25:19; 2 Corinthians 5:10; Revelation 22:12). There is nothing more certain in the Bible than the fact that we must all face the judgment. "To have faith means to find and accept the gospel treasure, with all the obligations which it imposes" (Christ's Object Lessons, p. 112). "Let us not keep back from God that which is His own. Let us not refuse Him that which, though it cannot be given with merit, cannot be denied without ruin" (Acts of the Apostles, p. 566). The simple point here is that I can not pay my way to heaven but I could spend my way out of heaven by unfaithful stewardship.

Applying the principles to finances

With this foundation of Biblical principles we can now apply them to our personal financial management. I first must develop a simple budget that uses the principles. For most people the idea of a budget is about as popular as going on a diet, but with a simple workable budget the results are so dramatic that many feel it is worth the effort. So what is a budget? It is just a written outline of family income and expenses that allows a person to easily see his financial picture. The goal, of course, is to keep expenses within the bounds of the income.

Many families feel that they are too busy to take the time to manage. But when you stop and think about it your family is like a small business and if it is not operated as such you will soon be out of business. The income side of the equation can be enhanced by hard work, diligence, advanced education, and taking on additional work. For best results a family should seek to maximize income and minimize expenses especially when there is a need to get out of debt. Debt results when we spend more than we make, and it is easy to do with the barrage of advertizing today that postpones payments for a period of time - the old "buy now and pay later" syndrome.

Most people who have fallen into debt had good intentions of paying off the debt in the future. But since we can't predict the future, frequently unforeseen events occur that hinder the ability of a family to meet its obligations. When this happens one must either borrow more money to meet the demands or file for bankruptcy protection and ruin their credit rating.

I recommend the following simple budget plan as a guideline for living within your means. First of all, determine your total family income from all sources in the course of a year. Then divide that amount by twelve to determine the amount of available money on a monthly basis. Any money that becomes available that wasn't planned for can be used to reduce debt or put in savings for emergency needs and to make contributions to advance God's cause.

Next comes the expense column. It is very enlightening for most families to actually list all the expenditures for a single month. If there are any expenses that only occur on an annual basis such as property taxes or insurance payments then these should be divided by twelve and set aside on a monthly basis so that when the item is due there are funds available without having to go into debt.

There are two "expense" items that are frequently left off the budget that should actually be at the top of the list and provided for before the regular budget items are listed. These two items are tithe (and offerings) and taxes. We put our contributions first because God asks us to. "Honor the Lord with your possessions, and with the firstfruits of all your increase; so your barns will be filled with plenty, and your vats will overflow with new wine" (Proverbs 3:9,10). Many can give testimony to the fact that if they waited until the last thing to return their tithe and pay their offerings that frequently there just wouldn't be enough money available. But miraculously, when we put these items first as God commanded, the money seems to go farther. In the books, Over and Over Again, volumes I and II we have published three hundred such testimonies of those who have taken God at His word and proven Him faithful.

The second item to be deducted from the income is taxes. For most families this will be twenty percent or more. Taxes are usually taken out by your employer unless you are self-employed and then you must exercise the discipline of setting aside your taxes on a systematic basis.

Now you are ready to tackle your regular family expenses. It comes as quite a surprise to many families that once tithe, offerings, and taxes are taken out of the monthly income that only about sixty five percent of the income is left for family management. This amount is really your "net spendable income." Family expenses can now be divided into ten major categories. They are: housing, food, auto, insurance, debts, recreation, clothing, savings, medical and miscellaneous. If you have children in private school you must add an additional category of "tuition expense."

Once these categories are set up then you must assign each one a percentage of your net spendable income. For example: housing–30 percent, food–15 percent, auto–17 percent, etc. Your actual percentages will vary but you only have 100 percent to spend. Spending beyond 100 percent means going into debt which you should avoid vigorously.

It is a very pleasant and rewarding experience to be debt free, living within your means, and free to make additional contributions to help others and advance the cause of God. By the grace of God, hard work, and self-discipline your family can be in that position. May God grant you His wisdom and blessing as you strive for financial faithfulness.

Ed Reid, '67, received Southern's 2001 Alumnus of the Year Award. He graduated from the seminary at Andrews University in 1969, earned an MPH degree from Loma Linda University in 1973, and received his juris doctorate degree from Georgia State University College of Law in 1985. Reid has worked for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in several capacities—pastor and teacher at Bass Memorial Academy, health director and director of stewardship at Georgia-Cumberland Conference, director of stewardship for Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries organization, and now Stewardship Director for the North American Division. Reid has authored six books—all Adventist Book Center best sellers: It's Your Money, Isn't It?; Even at the Door, Sunday's Coming; Ready or Not, Almost Home; and Battle of the Spirits.

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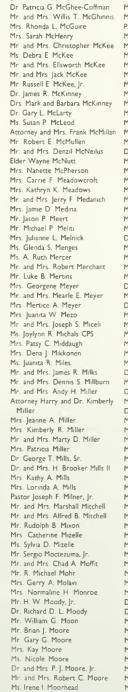
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it's the right time

Monday, January 7 Registration

Tuesday, January 8 Classes Begin

January 13 to 16 Summer Ministries Recruiting

January 25 to 26 Ministerial Trainee Induction

January 28 to February 2 Student Week of Prayer

Saturday, February 16, 8 p.m. Southern Adventist University Pops Concert

Sunday, February 17, 7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concerto Concert

> March I to 9 Spring Break

Sunday, March 23, 9 p.m. Student Association Talent Show

Sunday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert

Sabbath, March 30 SonRise Resurrection Pageant (call 423.757.1969 for ticket information)

> Saturday, April 6, 8 p.m. Gym-Masters Home Show

> **Sunday, April 14, 6 p.m.** Symphony Guild Dinner Concert

Sunday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. Fine Arts Festival

Those Who Walked These Halls

Halls provides updates on former classmates and acquaintances. To submit your news and information, email jhaveman@southern.edu.

20

Helen Swain McKee, attended, passed away on May 28, 2001 at age 95. She was the widow of A.D. McKee who passed away in 1968. They were married in 1929—the first couple to be married in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel. Helen was A.D.'s companion for his 30 years of ministry in the Southern Union. She is survived by her four children, Martha Davis, Robert McKee, Frances Highsmith, and Charlotte Taylor; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Albert Smith, attended '29 to '31, worked his way through school in the laundry, signing boys out of the dorm, and driving delivery trucks. He taught school in Alabama and Louisiana during the Depression years. A World War II veteran of both North Africa and France, Smith retired from the Louisiana Division of Employment Security in 1973 and lay-pastored the Mansfield, Louisiana Seventh-day Adventist Church. He and his wife, Juanita (DeCamp), moved to Arkansas where he spent his last years until passing to rest June 22, 2001.



Marvin Lowman, '66, is executive secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He has been married to Donette for 35 years, and they have two grown children: Tamara and Btian.

George "Tom" Evans, '67, is treasurer for the Mid-America Union Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska.



Rita (Fillman) Wagner, '73, is principal of Livingston Adventist School in New York. Her husband Jerry is treasurer of the Adventist Nursing and Retirement Center. Their daughter, Teresa, '00, is pursuing her Master of Occupational Therapy degree at Loma Linda University. Their son Timothy is a freshman at Southern. Sons Thomas, 16, and Jeremy, 13, are future Southern students.

Katie Jo Schwinn, '74, lives in Phoenix, Arizona. She is married to Karl, who was a builder for Loma Linda Center, Kabul University Medical School this past year. She was privileged to make several trips to Afghanistan. They have two sons, Konrad, attended, and Kit, current student.

Don, '77, and Florence West, '77, retired in 1998 and now manage a 50-bed rest home for their son. After retiring, Florence obtained a nursing degree and has worked ever since. The Wests live in Collegedale and dedicate time to church activities and senior citizens. They also care for their greatgranddaughter while her mother works as an emergency room nurse at Park Ridge Hospital.

Joy (Beagles), '79, and her husband, Jeff Brown, attended '74-'75, live 50 steps from the beautiful Pacific Ocean in Majuro, Republic of the Marshall Islands. Jeff is finishing a six-year term as principal. Joy uses her RN degree to treat boils, reef cuts, and other assorted injuries and illnesses. She also mothers student missionaries by planning special Friday night meals, baking birthday cakes and giving hugs and a listening ear. This year, there are seven volunteer teachers from Southern. The Browns would love to hear from friends at jeffandjoy@yahoo.com



A. Allan Martin, '90, his wife Deirdre, '90, and daughter Alexa, 5, live in Florida. Allan served as youth/young adult pastor at the Central Filipino Church in Los Angeles before becoming church planting pastor in Celebration, Florida. He has a doctorate in clinical psychology from Fuller Theological Seminary and received the North American Division's 2001 Distinguished Service Award.

Sherrie (Platt), '93, and Baron Williams, '87, were married January 21, 2001, two weeks after returning from a Cambodia shortterm mission trip with the Collegedale Church. He is



a digital photography specialist and she is Communications Director at the Collegedale Church.

Joseph Eunkwan Choi, '95, lives in Maryland where he is Director of Choral & Band Activities

at Frederick Community College. He is also the Artistic Director of Maryland Chamber Orchestra, Frederick Regional Youth Orchestra, Choral Arts Society of Frederick and Frederick Wind Ensemble. In



March 2000, Choi conducted at the Kennedy Center's Concert Hall to a sold-out audience. His web site is: http://www.chambetorchestra.org/

Keith Boyce, '95, and his wife Trish have a baby girl, Allyson Laurel, born August 8 at 5 lbs. 7 oz. Keith is an administrator with Life Care Centers of America in Jefferson City, Tennessee.



Karen Minner, '01, passed away November 8, 2001, at age 24. She had just begun her career as a teacher at Beltsville Adventist School in Maryland. Experiencing symptoms of an unknown illness, Karen struggled to continue teaching, battling pain and fatigue. She was eventually hospitalized, and underwent three emergency surgeries. The finest

medical minds in the country were unable to diagnose or treat her illness.

Karen's funeral in Hagerstown, Maryland, was attended by more than 700 family and ftiends. Donations may be made to



the Karen Minner Scholarship Fund at Highland View Academy, 10100 Academy Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Alumnus gives life in the line of duty

Sheriff's Deputy **Donald K. Bond**, attended '85 to '87, was killed by gunfire in the line of duty on September 6, 2001, at the age of 35. Bond was married to **Charity (Williams)**, '99.

His funeral was held September 10 at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. The service drew hundreds of law enforcement officers from across the country. The Chattanooga Funeral Home announced that the ceremony was the largest funeral in Chattanooga history. The church's 1,600 seating capacity was unable to accommodate the hundreds who watched the service via live feed in the lles P.E. Center.

Interstate 75 was honorarily closed during Bond's funeral procession from the church to his burial site at the National Cemetery. Chattanoogans lined roads and bridges to express grief and support during the several-mile-long procession of

emergency and law enforcement vehicles. Live coverage was aired on local and national news. Hamilton County Sheriff John Cupp recalled Bond's dedication to public safety. "I think of Don as a servant. Don gave everything a human has to give."

"What the man who shot Don didn't know is that Don probably would have given his life to protect him," said Ed Wright, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

by Ryan Wallace

he theory of evolution isn't just a theory anymore, it's a fact." Startled from my daydream, I sat up in my chair as the teacher continued. "Once a theory has stood the test of time, it becomes fact. No one has been able to disprove the theory of evolution." I looked around to see my friends and classmates in English Composition scribbling notes as the teacher spoke, not for a moment questioning what they heard.

This was the kind of thing that I expected to hear in my Biology class. After all, few of the professors at my public college were Christians. But why would my English teacher take time to emphasize this stuff? I left class early that day.

Two years have passed since then. Fortunately, I no longer attend a community college, but sometimes I ask myself why I came to Southern.

There are several reasons why I should be at another school. A public college, for example, would be cheaper, and there are several Adventist colleges closer to my home in Montana than Southern. So why am I here?

Recently I have reached the following conclusions. My spiritual experience is much healthier, and I'm receiving a better education. But perhaps the most noticeable benefit is my new friends—friends like Marius and Brandon.

Marius works in the campus ministries office and is one of the craziest, most funloving theology majors on campus. He goes camping, backpacking, and rock climbing on the weekends, and drives faster than most people I know. He leads out in a prayer group, gives evening worship services in the dorm, and prays with me when we're both in need of encouragement. Even though he's a Resident Assistant dean that has to deal with dorm residents all the time, I know that I can go to his room whenever I want and just talk, listen to music, or help eat his supply of Pop-tarts. Brandon is the guy three doors down from my dorm room that wanted to start a Bible study group with me. Just to look at him walking around campus with music blaring through his headphones, you'd never guess that he's into Bible studies. He dyed his hair blue last month and it still looks a little funny, but we're having a great time studying James every Tuesday night with four or five other guys. Sometimes it's a challenge getting everyone together, but it has been a blessing for everyone involved. At first I was doubtful of his sincerity, but now I'm learning not to judge people by their appearances.

Beyond the

Classroom

On this campus, young men and women take their spirituality seriously. It's evident wherever I go; I overhear students talking about God as I haul my books to class, I see them praying on the Promenade and over their pizza, and in church on Sabbath I belt out "For All The Saints" with a thousand other students. Dorm worships, Bible study groups, prayer groups, vespers services, church and Sabbath school, various religion courses and outreach programs all contribute to the healthy spiritual atmosphere on campus.

In addition to students, the staff and faculty are a big part of Southern's spiritual emphasis. Instead of hearing about the Theory of Evolution in my English classes, I'm reading Paradise Lost, John Donne, and even some Ellen White. My very first class at Southern was Earth Science, taught by Cyril Roe. Instead of following the typical interpretation of geologists that the earth is millions of years old, Dr. Roe logically presented evidence that supports the Christian perspective of Creation. The first thing we did in class each day was have a prayer. Not once in my entire two years of community college did any of my teachers offer a prayer.

Praying in the classroom is one thing, but what a radical thing it would be to have one of your professors come to your dorm room to pray with you and your friends. Philip Samaan is one such radical person. In my Studies in Daniel class he is very professional and articulate, but when he's not teaching, he's actively interested in each of his students. He carries a list of their names and photos, and calls them on the phone. If they are sick, he visits them, and if they want to talk, he listens. He even invited my sister and me to come over to his home any time we wanted.

"Come and play the piano," he said. "We also have plenty of food in the refrigerator." Dr. Samaan, with his kindness and genuine spiritual mentoring and encouragement, embodies the educational experience at Southern Adventist University.

So, why did l come to Southern?

Marius. Brandon. Dr. Roe. Dr. Samaan. Any of these people could be an answer, and yet they are only a few of many. Of course you'll find all types of people at Southern Adventist University, but more important, you will find what you're looking for. I came to South-



ern looking for a positive spiritual atmosphere, and that's exactly what I found. I came to Southern because this is where God wants me to be. The only question I have for myself now is, "Why didn't I come here earlier?"

Ryan Wallace is a junior English major from Columbia Falls, Montana. This is his first year at Southern Adventist University.

What ever happened to Bob?

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The Chattanooga Turn Around

Selling Southern

Spring 2002

