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SOUTHERN COLUMNS

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The Magazine of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 40, No. 1, 1988

WILLIAM A. ILES

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER



Southern's 96th Year of
Christian Education

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

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

Southern College Alumni Association
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Fridays 8 a.m. - 12 noon

LET US KNOW. Your name may be on more than one mailing list. If you receive more than one SOUTHERN COLUMNS, won't you please write to us at the address listed above. Thank you.

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Alumni President's Message

Dear Fellow Alumni:

When the Lynn Wood Hall restoration project was first discussed, there were arguments on both sides of the issue. Bill Taylor felt that a survey of the alumni was necessary to find out how much support we could expect from those who wanted to see this building restored and made useful again. Of those who responded, 65 percent wanted to see the building preserved and 25 percent said they would support the project financially. A budget was established for the basic restoration and as you can see from the picture on page 18, work is progressing nicely. When looking at the financial picture, however, things have not gone as well. Of the total budget of \$350,000 only \$27,500, or 8 percent, has come from alumni solicitation.

The benefits of the restoration to the college are many. The auditorium will seat about 300 and will be very useful for college activities as well as groups who use the Conference Center. Much of the college memorabilia will be displayed in the museum section. The third floor will be available for future use. We are to the point that funds are needed badly. If you haven't sent a donation, now is the time. We are hoping to have everything ready for a grand opening during Alumni Homecoming in October.

There are some special needs that were not included in the original budget that would be a nice project for many of you. The following is a partial list:

1. Stage curtains for auditorium
2. Stage lights for auditorium
3. Clock for hall
4. Landscaping
5. Elevator
6. Sound system
7. Piano
8. Window treatment
9. Meeting room furnishings
10. Restroom redecorating

If any of these items catch your attention, please contact Helen Durichek in the business office of the college and get more information. Helen is coordinating the project for the alumni and college.

If you have pictures of yourself or classmates taken at Lynn Wood Hall and you are willing to share them, please send them to Howard Kennedy in care of the Alumni Office. Howard is coordinating the proposed grand opening ceremony for October.

Make this a priority item and give support to the project right away so that the work can be done and our project completed on time.

With best regards,



COVER

Bill and Jean Iles are people who care about the college. For 24 years Bill served the Committee of 100 as president. This year the PE center was named for him. (Photo by Scott Kinsey)

PE Center Named for Bill Iles

Recalling his position as final speaker at groundbreaking ceremonies for the physical education building in September 1963, Bill Iles responded with characteristic wit—describing himself as “strolling down redundancy lane”—to conclude the special convocation at which the facility was designated the William A. Iles Physical Education Center.

Not an alumnus of Southern himself, though a board member for 23 years, Iles explained that he graduated elsewhere “in the half that made the upper half possible.” Yet Alfred C. McClure, board chairman, in his tribute to Bill and Jean Iles described him as “a mover and a shaker,” and “a man who has a vision, a man who can dream big dreams and make them happen.”

A resident of Orlando, Bill Iles is assistant to the president of Florida Hospital. Concluding 24 years as president of the Committee of 100 for SMC, Inc., he retired this year from that post. William J. Hulsey, president of Collegedale Casework, replaced him as new president of the committee.

Since that advancement group was established May 7, 1963, it has contributed \$6 million to the college, including rental income from buildings it funded. Gymnasium construction was the first project. Others which followed: Mazie Herin Hall, the nursing building; Fleming Plaza; Brock Hall, the humanities and business building; Conference Center improvements; the upper campus promenade; and renovation of the chapel in Lynn Wood Hall.

The PE Center opened on September 30, 1965. The complex now contains four racquetball courts, a quarter-mile track, eight lighted tennis courts, ball fields, an olympic-size swimming pool, and weight room. During the school year the gymnasium is open 14 hours a day.

Charter members of the Committee of 100 who participated in the special convocation honoring Bill and Jean Iles and the Committee of 100 included O. D. McKee, chairman

of the board for McKee Baking Co.; Eugene Anderson, chairman of the board for Southern Saw Co., Atlanta; and Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager emeritus at Southern College. The Committee of 100 has a current membership of 130 and welcomes new members at any time. Annual dues are \$500. The committee usually raises approximately \$60,000 annually for various projects.



President Sahly presents plaque.



These Are Decision-Makers

The Southern College Board of Trustees provides governance and guidance for the college. Its function is to know the needs and wishes of constituents and to formulate policies and elect administrators and teachers who will provide for these needs. The group is pictured at its February meeting.

First row, left to right: Edythe Cothren, Tom Werner, Don Sahly, Chairman Al McClure, Ward Sumpter, Secretary Floyd Greenleaf, Jim Epperson, Bonnie Wilkens.

Second row: C. E. Dudley, Richard Center, Ellsworth McKee, Bill Hulsey, Bill Geary, E. A. Anderson, Ben Wygal, J. A. Edgecombe.

Third row: Oscar Johnson, Richard Hallock, Malcolm Gordon, Tom Campbell, Clinton Shankel.

Fourth row: Denzil McNeilus, Ben Kochenower, R. R. Hairston (since replaced by Ralph Peay), Robert Folkenberg, Jan Rushing, Ken Spears, Winton Preston.

Not pictured: Mardian Blair, Cecil Coffey, Bill Iles, J. C. McElroy, Bill McGhinnis, Harold Moody, Harvy Murphy, Robert Murphy, Earl Richards, Lin Richert, J. H. Whitehead. Honorary trustees: Chick Fleming, O. D. McKee, Forrest Preston, Martha Ulmer.



Prison and Providence

David Gates and his father in Peru

Life can take unexpected turns. Yet God is never taken by surprise. In His infinite wisdom and love, He refines gold by heat and produces diamonds under pressure.

Governments are getting serious in the war against drugs and we applaud their sincere efforts. Here's the story of one alumnus who inadvertently found himself accused of being on the wrong side in that war.

by Jim Huenergardt

It's happened to others. Paul and Silas. Joseph. Daniel. Good people accused of evil. More recently, it happened to David Gates, '80.

On June 9, 1987, David Gates, an administrator, nurse, and pilot-mechanic with Mission Projects Incorporated, was returning to Bella Vista Adventist Clinic and Nursing School in southern Mexico in the mission's Cessna 185. His childhood dreams of mission service had come true. And his childhood sweetheart, Becky Duerksen, '80, his wife of

eight years, was waiting for him on the ground along with their three small children. Now he checked the landing strip near the clinic. Too much rainwater. Well, he'd just have to land on a nearby gravel road.

At 7 o'clock the next morning Gates was summoned by soldiers to identify his airplane.

David felt assured because the night watchman had slept in the plane all night. This shouldn't talk long. With him went the conference secretary of education, Vicente Aguilar, who had flown with him the day before.

After showing the major the airplane's papers, Gates was asked if he was a certain other individual who was wanted for drug trafficking. The major called Mexico City on his shortwave radio, then Gates was told to fly to a nearby cavalry base. Gates and Aguilar sat up front. The major and his submachine-gun toting soldiers sat behind them.

As the two stepped out of the plane they were handcuffed, blindfolded, and taken to the back of a brick building.

"I wondered why I was to be shot only a year and a half after I had started being a missionary," he later recalled. All he could do was pray. The submachine guns remained silent.

David could hear tools being thrown around as the airplane was torn apart in the search for drugs. After about 30 minutes Gates and Aguilar were taken by car, still blindfolded and handcuffed, to another building. David exercised his knowledge of the Spanish language and Mexican law during five hours of interrogation. The major informed them that if he had believed they were guilty they would have been beaten.

"Being led around like criminals gave me a glimpse of how Jesus felt," said Gates.

Gates and Aguilar were transported to another base for the night. When they were taken to a cell, the major ordered that the door be left unlocked. The jailer asked if they were really prisoners. Gates said the major knew they were innocent and this was his way of telling them.

Every four hours, the soldiers asked if they wanted anything to eat. David had ordered food for the major and his hungry soldiers before their flight from Bella Vista. His "bread upon the waters" was already returning to him.

Within 24 hours of Gates' arrest, one of the conference workers called his father, Richard Gates, '77, in Tennessee.

"We were not terribly alarmed. We felt from past experience that God works things out," said the elder Gates, himself a veteran missionary.

After the phone call, the Gates family had prayer and asked the Lord to prevent anyone from planting drugs on the plane to produce the appearance of guilt. That Sabbath elder Gates presented a mission talk in the Collegedale Church and asked members to pray for his son. The family feels these prayers were answered.

The next morning, the military turned Gates and Aguilar over to civil authorities. After a few hours of paperwork, authorities assumed the two men guilty of drug trafficking. Under questioning, a drug trafficker had earlier claimed he sold drugs regularly to the operators of the mission plane. They were to be held in a maximum security prison.

Inside the prison were 480 inmates staring at the unlikely newcomers. That night, Gates and Aguilar were put into a room with 56 other prisoners.

When David knelt for prayer, all eyes were on him. Someone asked him if he was religious. This unleashed a torrent of questions around the room and for the next two hours he answered them. To sleep on a mattress cost \$3 per prisoner. Gates slept on the floor.

On Friday night, David prayed and

'Yet I really knew God had a plan for me'

asked God to reduce his stress enough so he could help the prisoners.

"I didn't feel like doing anything to help anyone. There were times I thought I was going to be here for 14 years. Yet I really knew God had a plan for me in prison. I would have to accept it and trust God," he said.

The next day Gates gave a health talk and Aguilar talked about education. About 300 of the 480 prisoners and some guards listened. The prisoners learned about the eight natural remedies—nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest, trust in God—concepts the prisoners could use where they were.

An Adventist brought big bags of food, enough for the two men to share.

As time went on, prisoners started coming to Gates for medical attention. But he lacked equipment to help them. Prison officials opened the infirmary and he treated about 20 patients a day. Several patients needed minor surgery and it was arranged for the doctor at Bella Vista to come. In one day he did 25 operations.

After that day of surgery, the prison doctor came to David with religious questions. He gave her his Bible and other books and she promised she would read them.

Suspicious of drug trafficking were finally dropped for inadequate evidence, and because, as Gates later learned, the medical work he and the doctor were doing was reported to the court.

David believes that God used his prison experience to aid other prisoners in special ways. Another local Adventist, falsely accused of complicity in drug trafficking, had also been incarcerated and Gates helped to achieve his release. No one at church headquarters knew the man was in prison.

During his imprisonment Gates became acquainted with a North American, also an inmate. The two discovered that their fathers had both been Adventist missionaries in South America. The man, now 69, had attended an SDA college in the United States and later earned a doctorate in education. After a number of years in Adventist education, he had turned his back on the Lord, left his wife, moved to the Caribbean, and smuggled drugs for 20 years. As he told his story, he said this was the first time he ever felt guilty. Gates has since learned that children of this new acquaintance have begun to attend an Adventist church.

A month after David's release from prison, the conference tried to get the airplane back. About the same time, a conference vehicle was stopped at a checkpoint and a guard noticed that the vehicle was registered to the Adventist Church. He told the driver that Gates was going to be rearrested when he came back to sign for his bail.

With this warning, which he believes to be providential, David and his little family left the country. Last fall students at a Friday night vesper at Southern College heard him share his story in person. Now? David still believes that the safest place to be is in the path of God's leading. Today under General Conference assignment, he is the director of computer services for the Inca Union in Lima, Peru.

Jim Huenergardt, '87, earned a B.S. in computer science, then returned to complete a B.A. in public relations. He edited the Southern Accent this past year.

Do we have time for the arts? This is the question we put to Dr. Ashton, professor of music at Southern and a gifted artist in his own right. This essay is his response.



. . . to Live, to Sing, to Create

by J. Bruce Ashton

In an address at Capital University commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., James Farmer reviewed an event central to the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. On the historic bus ride from Selma to Jackson, Hank Thomas, a senior at Harvard, fought his fear for his personal safety by breaking into song; and erelong every traveler in the vehicle, heedless of color, gender, or age, had joined in: "Travelin' Down Freedom's Main Line."

Nor was that incident an isolated one. Music, Farmer explained, was vital to the entire movement. "We sang and we sang. We drove our jailers wild till they threatened to take away our mattresses. So we sang 'Jailer, come take my mattress away. I still have my soul.' When we sang, you see, we were alive."

"When we sang, we were alive!" How long has it been since you experienced such vitality in your soul that the urge to sing could not be contained?

Biblical history echoes richly with the songs of its leading figures. Paul's stirring elucidation on Mars Hill brought less visible results than did his midnight psalm in a Philippian prison. David's dramatic downing of the mighty Philistine thrilled Israel, but his gentle lays which sought to soothe the mad Saul may have done as much to preserve the peace of the nation. (It is certain that the women's chanting of the shepherd boy's praises contributed greatly to the king's irritation!) From the jubilant anthem of the Morning Stars welcoming another world into the sisterhood of inhabited planets, to the exultant chorus of the redeemed on the sea of glass celebrating an eternally secure universe, the power of melody has caught the attention of writer after writer. And while there has been (regrettably!) sex discrimination in this field as in virtually every other, women have nevertheless shared their expertise in the arts to the edification of all. Witness

Miriam's company of dancing singers, Deborah's magnificent epic of triumph, as well as Mary's canticle of submission which signaled a lifetime of tribulation for herself, but the genesis of eternal hope, not only for her people, but for all whom sin had contaminated.

Whence comes this lyrical impulse in the human heart? Shall we view it as a gift uniquely bestowed upon certain souls predestined to enrich the lives of their fellows; or is it a part of the makeup of our species corporately as well as individually? If we truly consider that man was formed in the image of God, then *to be human is to create*. Further, if all that God made was only good, good, and very good—if this planet, fresh from the Maker's hand, was indeed exceedingly beautiful, then *to be richly human—to "reflect the Creator's glory" with "every faculty of mind and soul" (Education, p. 20)—is to create beauty.*

Strangely enough, Christianity and the arts have not always enjoyed

'When we are truly alive, we will sing.'

a comfortable rapport. (Neither, for that matter, have Christianity and science, whether "pure" research or "applied" technology.) To the extent that it is religion's goal to restore, to point dwarfed and crippled souls toward a complete restoration of wholeness in Christ, then the Church ought to *encourage* aesthetic creativity within a totally Christian worldview. There is more to artistic vision and artistic purpose than providing "nice" flannelboard figures for Sabbath School illustrations (although these somewhat commercialized uses of art should be done with creative integrity and inspiration). There is more to poetry than doggerel for our periodicals, more to drama than sentimental skits for Thirteenth Sabbath programs, more to music than campfire songs, attrac-

tive and useful as any of the above may be. Bach was no less devout when composing his "secular" Brandenburg Concerti than when producing his weekly cantata for the worship services of Leipzig. In the act of crystallizing a unique beauty which had never before been heard, he exemplified a higher level of the human experience than many of us have ever thought of.

Of course there are problems with which the Christian must deal. Of course the perversity of self-serving taints, sometimes in extremely subtle ways. Just because music, like verbal communication, is a gift of God, it does not follow that all musical expression meets divine approval, any more than all uses of speech reflect our Maker's purpose. In fact, since ballet and opera, sculpture and acrylic, ballad and haiku speak even more intensely to our souls than daily banter, these aesthetic experiences must be approached with even greater care than that with which we guard our tongues. Yet it is possible to serve God through the avenue of human creativity; and, with careful evaluation, to be uplifted by our enjoyment of that which our fellows have bequeathed to us. (For some cogent guidelines by which to evaluate, the author highly recommends Francis Shaeffer's excellent pair of essays published as *Art & the Bible* by Inter-Varsity Press, Downers Grove, IL 60515.)

"When we sang, we were alive!" It may be equally well said, "When we are truly alive, we will sing." We will sing to and with one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, as Paul outlined; we will sing with our instruments no less than with our voices; we will sing the Lord's song secure in His kingdom, though sojourning in this strange land; we will sing the vitality of life in the finest combinations of tune and tone which artists of today and of earlier days can mold. In whatever tongue, we will willingly offer to the Lord our "Jauchzet dem Herrn," our "Jubilate Deo," our "joyful noise unto the Lord," because in Him we are free to be fully human, fully creative, fully alive. ■



Dr. Bill Richards, Judy Glass



Dr. Jeanette Stepanske, Scott Kinsey

Terry McCarty

Graduation—A Time of Joy

Teachers share in the celebration when their students receive diplomas. May 1 was that “time of joy” for 214 graduates of Southern College.

Class president Shauna McLain and Wilma Zalabak shared the distinction of graduating summa cum laude as Southern Scholars. About 40 others also were honored, including a third Southern Scholar, Julio Narvaez.

At commencement teachers also were recognized. Distinguished Service Medallions (based on a sustained record of outstanding performance) were awarded to Bill Richards and Judy Glass.

Ray Hefferlin was recognized as the first occupant of the newly endowed Ray Hefferlin Chair for International Research in Physics. Wayne VandeVere was designated as the first Ruth McKee Professor of Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics.

Three teachers received the Thomas and Violet Zapara Awards for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence. Instituted this year at Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America, these awards include \$1,000 cash to each recipient. At Southern Jan Haluska was chosen for the award in the humanities discipline, Ray Hefferlin in the sciences, and Ed Lamb in the professional discipline. ■



Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Dr. Don Sahly



Dr. Wayne VandeVere



Ed Lamb, Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Dr. Jan Haluska, congratulated by Dr. Don Sahly and A. C. McClure.

Southern Update

College Designated SDA Study Center

Southern College is now an E. G. White-SDA Study Center, thanks to the persistent efforts of Lois Doherty, supervisor of the McKee Library SDA Room.

Since the E. G. White Estate developed guidelines for establishment of EGW-SDA Study Centers in 1986, McKee Library has been acquiring the designated resource materials. Procurement in May of the *Question and Answer File* material from EGW Estate completed requirements. Donna Holbrook, a former Collegedale resident, spent two weeks at White Estate in Washington, duplicating the Q & A material for McKee Library.

Other resources held include *General Conference Bulletins* (1863-1980), *Review and Herald* (1850-1966), *Signs of the Times* (1874-1915), *Youth's Instructor* (1852-1915), all currently published and out-of-print E. G. White books, materials relating to Adventist history, both current and out-of-print, a 60-reel 35mm microfilm collection on the Millerites and Early Adventists, audio-visual materials relating to SDA history, E. G. White manuscript releases, E. G. White laser-disk concordance, and the Biblical Research Institute papers and books.

McKee Library is expanding its resources in other areas as well. It has added the ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) database on CD-ROM and is seeking means to acquire other specialized databases on CD-ROM, such as business, nursing, religion, and the social sciences. The on-line catalog is being debugged, and should soon be performing so well that the circulation system could be added in the near future, according to Peg Bennett, director of libraries.

ANGEL, a separate entity operating under the umbrella of McKee Library, now serves the entire Southeast. It offers professional selection and processing of library materials for Southern Union elementary and secondary schools.

In addition, SC's library has impact in the Chattanooga/Cleveland community in a number of ways.

The college library is constantly trying to update and improve. Visits from alumni are always welcome! ■



Long-Term Health Care Gets Gift

A \$10,000 check from Adventist Living Centers, Hinsdale, Ill., a member corporation of Adventist Health Systems, brings smiles to the faces of, left to right: Dr. Wayne Vandevere, chairman of the department of business administration; Dan Rozell, associate professor of business administration; and President Don Sahly. Southern College has about 35 long-term health care administration majors, in addition to 150 business majors studying management and 85 emphasizing accounting.

Talge Hall Improvements Need Additional Funding

As "landlord" to nearly 500 men, Southern College is continuing its quest for funds to revitalize their dwellings.

Efforts to improve the men's residence, Talge Hall, continue step by step toward a goal of total refurbishment. Except for a 58-room wing built in the early 1970s, Talge had had virtually no renovation in its 26 years until the current project began a few months ago.

The 238-room structure needed a lot of reworking, for esthetic comfort as well as safety and energy efficiency. Rooms are receiving insulation and new sheetrock, heaters are being rewired on individual circuits to end overloading and fire hazard problems, and old air conditioners are being replaced or overhauled. New cabinets, sinks, carpet, lighting, beds and desks will add the finishing touches.

To date, over \$150,000 has been raised for the project. A student fundraising campaign which concluded in

March brought in \$7,000. Reports from the Development Office say the money received so far puts the project "about a quarter of the way there." Hopes are high in that office for funding of a \$200,000 grant proposal now in the hands of a foundation.

Some improvements already completed include new roofing and replacement of worn-out hallway carpeting. Old (and often inoperable) laundry equipment has been exchanged for new washers and dryers. The lobby area is also benefiting from a pleasant makeover.

Ron Qualley, dean of men, feels comfortable living is paramount to student satisfaction. "From a dean's standpoint," he says, "I feel we need to give our students the best living quarters we can. Dorms are the hub of life on any campus." Qualley maintains, "If we keep our students comfortable and happy with life in the dorm, it goes a long way toward keeping them here and maybe even bringing their friends, too." ■

Symphony Guild Sponsors Dinner

An Evening in Central Park" was as close as the dining hall for music lovers attending the annual spring dinner concert sponsored by the Southern College Symphony Guild.

Park lamps and benches; candles and blue tablecloths; red, white, and blue carnations and flags; trees sprinkled with small lights; and ferns helped set the tangible mood. Orchestral works ranged from Strauss, Mozart, and Grieg to Ortolani's "More" and Michel Legrand selections. Manhattan cream pie topped off a festive menu of edibles.

What really topped off the evening for eight students, however, was the presentation of Symphony Guild scholarships. Four \$500 scholarships went to these college students: Ndala Gooding, violin; Karen McKinney, flute; Gavin Bledsoe, principal bass; and Steve Johnson, horn.

Academy scholarship winners received \$300 each: Kara Pennington, violin; Dawn Scoggins, viola; and Barry Janzen, violin. Two elementary violinists each received \$100 awards: Deborah Herman and



Photo by Bruce Hinton, News-Free Press

Pictured at the dinner concert, left to right, are: Chick Fleming, program emcee; Pauline Pierson, outgoing guild president; John Odom, incoming president, and Myrna Odom, outgoing treasurer.

Shawn Pellington. Funds are raised primarily by conducting two annual flea markets and collecting dues.

The orchestra as a whole and its director, Orlo Gilbert, also were on the receiving end. The Symphony Guild presented the orchestra with a stage skirt for tour use. "This will go on my 1913 Overland very nicely," was Professor Gilbert's response to the bulb horn he was given.

Emcee Chick Fleming commented in conclusion that Guild president

and Dinner Concert coordinator Pauline Pierson had "expended enough energy for this event alone to heat and light the whole community of Collegedale for at least a year." After two successive terms at the helm, Mrs. Pierson "put out a child for adoption" and turned over the presidency for 1988-89 to John Odom. Helen Bledsoe is the new vice president; Carol Kendall, secretary; and Mary Lou McCandless, treasurer. ■



Students Improve Community With Paint

Fourteen Southern College students devoted an April Sunday to housepainting in cooperation with Chattanooga Neighborhood Enterprise, a non-profit organization working with the City of Chattanooga to make all substandard housing fit and livable within a decade.

A grateful letter on behalf of the CNE and the low-income homeowner describes the students as "cheerful, industrious, and thoroughly delightful to work with. In addition, they did an excellent paint job! . . . Southern College can be extremely proud of Karen Carter, Robin Williams, Ilena Chavez, Laura Clough, Lenawene Murray, Brenda Roberts, Greg Covrig, Robbie Vinglas, Jim Brandenberger, Clark Larrabee, Ashley Hopwood, and Muja Wenzel. They're the greatest!"

FM 90.5

Soaring to New Heights

by Gerald D. Peel

We were so delighted upon moving to Morganton [Georgia] to find a public radio station; not only that, but one that played classical music! It is not only the classical music on your station that we are pleased with, but the family oriented programming in general. My husband is a priest of the Anglican Church of North America; therefore we have, I think, very little in common with Seventh-day Adventists. The differences that we hear are conducive to discussions of religion in our family (we have a nine-year-old daughter), and the similarities provide important reinforcement. An almost ideal situation as far as we are concerned!

This letter of thanks is one of many that WSMC has received over the past year. Not all of the letters touch on religious issues. There are listeners who are merely appreciative of the public service provided to them by Southern College.

WSMC is now on the air 24 hours per day. The station employs five full-time staff members and 15 students, and manages a corps of volunteers besides. Broadcasts include approximately 126 hours of classical music and 35 hours of news per week. WSMC was responsible for nine hours of satellite programs featuring the Anton Heiller Memorial Organ. These programs were available to over 300 stations on the National Public Radio system, and were actu-

ally broadcast by 200. One of the programs was the very first Seventh-day Adventist church service to be broadcast in its entirety via satellite! In January of 1989, WSMC will provide a 13-program series to National Public Radio featuring the Heiller organ.

There are many ways to speak for the Lord. It is not the primary purpose of WSMC to reach or satisfy the already converted Adventist, nor the casual listener. The purpose is to follow the counsel of E. G. White in *Christ's Object Lessons*, pages 229-230, and to "reach out" to the business and community leaders, the culturally and educationally inclined, the affluent, and to form bonds of friendship, letting these people know that Christ loves them.

WSMC is encouraged by a recent survey showing that its listeners are indeed:

- more than twice as likely as the average person to be college educated
- three times as likely to have a professional occupation
- three and a half times as likely to be a community or business leader

WSMC is now working closely with a General Conference committee, The Adventist Approach to Contemporary Culture. This committee is studying new ways to build bridges to religion for those who feel self-sufficient and sense no need for Christ. It is WSMC's responsibility to address the felt needs of these individuals.

WSMC is now embarking upon a project that will extend and improve its signal throughout the tri-state region. The fund-raising campaign for the project has been dubbed, "Soaring to New Heights" because the result will add approximately 450 feet to the tower. To achieve this, the tower must relocate from White Oak Mountain to the Signal Mountain area. The cost of such a move is estimated at \$179,000.

Readers who would like more information about WSMC, its tower project, and the current efforts to befriend the unconverted secular mind, may write:

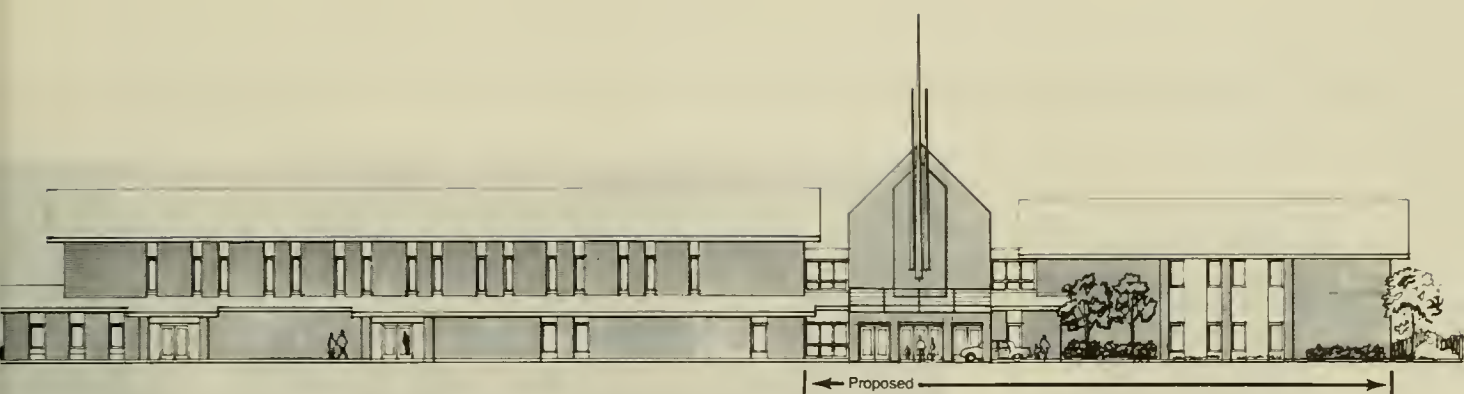
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Collegedale, TN 37315



Photo by Michael Locke, News-Free Press

At a festive reception for the \$179,000 tower relocation project 179 balloons were launched and WSMC named a capital campaign chairman. Pictured from left: Chattanooga Commissioner Pat Rose; WSMC General Manager Doug Walter; WSMC board member Steve Eady; Campaign Chairman Z. Carter Patten III; and Commissioner John Franklin.

Gerald D. Peel is the program director for FM90.5 WSMC.



Addition Planned for Church on Campus

A \$3 million expansion project that will enlarge the Collegedale Church of SDA by 40,000 square feet and provide a new youth center, fellowship areas, offices, seminar rooms, and additional parking has been approved by its members.

Building will not start until more than half the cash needed is in hand, according to Dr. Gordon Bietz, church pastor. A 156-week "Arise and Build" stewardship program has just begun, with a theme of "Not equal giving . . . but equal sacrifice."

Church members have discussed the idea for years and have identified certain needs. Among them are: the desire to bring Sabbath School divisions into the church structure, relieve congestion in the foyer and stairwells, increase office space, provide additional restrooms, add a fellowship hall, and improve poor-weather access.

Some \$1.4 million is anticipated from sources outside the Collegedale Church (Georgia-Cumberland Conference, Southern Union, etc.) leaving \$1.6 million to be raised by the church. According to Chick Fleming, chairman of the building committee and business manager emeritus of the college, "A church should be able to raise in three years an amount equal to one year's tithe. Our tithe last year was \$1.9 million."

According to Mr. Fleming, when a church expands, tithe, membership, and involvement increase. Said Pastor Bietz, "Reflecting on our stewardship, we need a stewardship project for our own spiritual benefit whether we build the addition or not."

Addressing financial concerns, Mr. Fleming related the church to the tabernacle built by the children of Israel and commented, "If we're a church-related school it would be nice if the church were the nicest building on campus."

Costs for the addition to the 23-

year-old church are projected to not exceed \$60 per square foot. The church building committee presented general plans to the church board in February. A church business

meeting held March 28 gained approval for the general concept with a vote of 190 to 43. June 25 was projected as Victory Sabbath for commitments. ■



The Spanish-American Church at an earlier stage.

Second Campus Church Almost Ready

As the Collegedale Church begins a building project, the Collegedale Spanish-American Church on the same campus is nearing the completion of its own.

Located on the west side of Industrial Drive, behind Herin Hall, the new church is a long-time dream of Pastor Ivan Ruiz. Ground was broken in May 1985. Since that day work has progressed only as money has come in, so the church should be debt-free when completed. Some \$70,000 is still needed to complete the interior and provide furnishings, piano, etc.

More than \$50,000 in construction labor has been donated, and contractors have sold supplies at cost and worked at heavily discounted prices. Though church membership is between 80 and 100, the new church will seat about 250. Translation will be provided by broadcast via headphones.

Members currently attend church at the Collegedale Academy auditorium. The Southern College student body includes about 70 Hispanics, some of whom prefer to worship with Spanish-speaking church members in the area. Students enrolled in Spanish classes also can take advantage of participating in the Spanish-American Church.

■ Twelve advanced photography students recently captured much of campus life on black and white film.

Their teacher, Billy Weeks, is a photographer for the *Chattanooga Times*.

A majority of the pictures here are selected from the results of their 24-hour assignment on April 21.



A Day in the Life of Southern



DAN ASHTON





STEVE HOLLEY



JIM HUENERGARDT

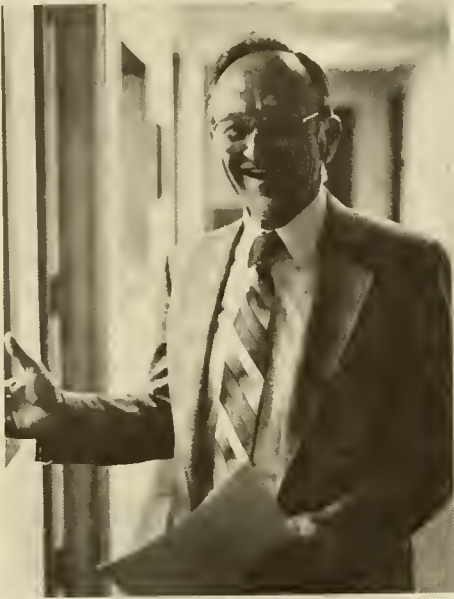
TO KNOW AND LOVE HIM



ROB SHANKO

Identification:

- Steve Lake studying in the library.*
- Anissa Housley practicing the cello, with Shadow.*
- Laura Lewis photographing Laura Lewis.*
- Barry Davenborg missing the ball.*
- Hershet Sims, 50-year veteran at Supreme Broom, working for the joy of it.*
- Laura Putnam, Richard Moody, and Kim Robertson in front of Talge Hall.*
- Ted Huskins awaiting his laundry.*



LAURA LEWIS



RUSTY LANIER

in the Life of Southern



STEVE HOLLEY



DARRELL JONES

Identification:

- Dr. Jack Blanco giving a friendly greeting.*
- Keith Krause concentrating on Strawberry Festival.*
- Mike Fulbright enjoying friends.*
- Debbie Crane in nursing lab.*

A REVELATION SEMINAR was conducted by students Bob Joseph and Robin Jester this spring. Other classmates helped with organizational duties. The theology seniors held their meetings in the Chattanooga suburb of Red Bank. Timed to coincide with numerous seminars coordinated by the Greater Chattanooga Evangelistic Council, the students began the series with 19 non-Adventists. "We loved doing it," says Robin Jester. "The seminars were the most valuable thing I've done. There's nothing that beats hands-on experience."

THREE GRADUATE PROGRAMS are in the conceptual stage, prompted in part by the prospect of Tennessee's requiring a fifth year for teachers and certified public accountants. Areas being considered are accountancy, education, and journalism. The Board of Trustees has authorized negotiation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Once negotiation begins, a year's study of staffing, curriculum, library, etc., must precede approval.

THE EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL held June 5 to 10 attracted about 50 pipe organ and string enthusiasts to the campus. Organist Harald Vogel and violinist Thomas Albert, both from West Germany, conducted daily masterclasses and presented concerts each evening. The workshop also included improvisation in the style of the 17th century and sessions on the harpsichord and clavichord. Judy Glass, associate professor and organist, coordinated the festival.

A CAST OF 50 presented the musical "Annie" under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the music department, and Dr. Don Dick, professor of communication, on two April evenings. The two-hour production "depicts America's mood in the early 1930s" according to Robertson, and "shows how one person with a buoyant outlook can change people." The 16-member orchestral group participating was directed by Orlo Gilbert, professor of music.

GYM-MASTERS, Southern's 30-

member gymnastic team, capped the year with their annual home show soon after returning from a tour to Mississippi and Florida. They also entertained some 600 prospective students visiting the campus for College Days '88 in April.

COST CONTAINMENT KEEPS TUITION LOW at Southern—lowest among SDA union-operated colleges in North America. Trustees have pegged tuition for the coming school year at \$5,800, or \$800 below the national SDA average. Five colleges will be charging \$7,000 or more for a full load of classwork, according to Ken Spears, senior vice president for finance. "By focusing on efficiency, we are determined to keep expenses down while reinforcing quality," he said. A strong work program and a growing scholarship endowment make it possible for students to attend who cannot afford the full "sticker price." Meanwhile, philanthropic funding of new endowed

chairs and instructional equipment helps protect academic quality.

THIRTEEN ORGAN CONCERTS will be aired by National Public Radio beginning in January, thanks to an Atlanta businessman and board member. Digital tapes in the E. A. Anderson International Organ Series, produced by WSMC on campus, will be uplinked from Atlanta to satellite for the use of more than 350 NPR stations. Mr. Anderson funded costs of production and satellite time. Producer is Gerald Peel and narrator is Tom Glander.

IRELAND AND ITALY, TRUK AND THAILAND are destinations for some of the twenty Student Missionaries taking time out from their studies for overseas service. Though several left the U.S. in June, most depart on August 11 for teaching assignments in the Far East. An additional four students have volunteered for Taskforce service at academies in the U.S.



Vegetarian Gourmet Olympics Held

Three students from each academy were eligible to compete in the Vegetarian Gourmet Olympics 1988 conducted by the Home Economics Department at the time of College Days. Participation involved preparation of a complete meal in the foods laboratory at Summerour Hall. Winners of the gold medallion, plus \$100 to be shared among the students and their sponsor, were the team from Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Ga. On the team were Liz Theus, Alan Connelly, and Cathy Connelly, sponsored by Chana Kostenko. The silver winners, sharing \$50, represented Pine Forest Academy in Chunky, Miss. These winners were Rhoda Davis, Julie Marlow, and Robin Sullender, sponsored by Hazel Mishleau.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE



Waldrop



Kreitner



Kwon



Holweger



Willett



Owen



Jordan



Waite



Gepford



Bledsoe



Minnick

New SA Officers Chosen

Mark Waldrop, editor of the 1988 *Southern Memories*, has been elected as Student Association president for the 1988-89 school year. He is a junior long-term health care major from Augusta, Ga. Other officers elected include: Steve Kreitner, executive vice president, junior history, Wellsboro, Pa.; and Young-Mi Kwon, social vice president, senior music, Winnipeg, Man.

In addition, SA appointees are: Holly Holweger, secretary, senior business, Chatsworth, Ga.; Greg Willett, treasurer, senior accounting, Kettering, Ohio; Ann Owen, public relations, sophomore elementary education, Holly Springs, N.C.; and Jim Jordan, parliamentarian, junior business, Miami, Fla.

Publications editors for the new year are: Kevin Waite, *Southern Accent*, senior communication, Collegedale; Kevin Gepford, *Southern Memories*, senior business, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Gavin Bledsoe, *Joker*, senior history, Collegedale. Strawberry Festival, a multimedia wrap-up of campus life, will be produced under the direction of Randy Minnick, senior communication, Oglethorpe, Ga.

■ After 24 years in student finance and aid, Laurel Wells' responsibilities are being eased due to her health. Ken Norton is joining the faculty as director of student finance. He has most recently served as principal of Far Eastern Academy in Singapore. He and his wife, Sherrie (Watkins), have a married daughter and a son.

■ Dale Walters, '80, is returning to his alma mater as an assistant professor in the Department of Technology. He comes from Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Mich., where he headed the auto mechanics and auto body program for six years. He holds an M.A. from East Tennessee State University. He will be teaching in the automotive and metals areas and assisting in the auto body certificate program. He and his wife, Lezlee (Caine), '81, have two children.

■ Bradley Hyde, '71, will be chairing the computer science department. For the past ten years he has been with Intel Corporation. He has also worked in applications marketing, training, and software engineering. His experience includes two and a half years in educational computing at Pacific Union College, and a year as a volunteer teacher at Pakistan Adventist Seminary. While studying at Southern he served as chief engineer for WSMC-FM. He, his wife, Sylvia (Dunn), '72, and their two children are moving from Yamhill, Ore.

■ A new assistant dean of men, Donald K. Mathis, is joining the Talge Hall staff. Mr. Mathis had been on the faculty of Fletcher Academy in North Carolina since 1980, most recently as vice principal and work coordinator. A graduate of Andrews University and

three-year member of the Andrews Gymnics, his majors were physical education and industrial arts. His wife, June (Powell), also a physical education graduate, will be teaching physical education classes this year.

■ Dennis Pettibone is joining the Department of History. Since 1980 Dr. Pettibone has been at the Aurora (Colorado) center of Columbia College. He also has taught at Atlantic Union College and on the elementary and secondary levels. His writing includes an article about Savonarola which won first place in *Liberty* magazine's narrative contest and is tentatively scheduled for publication next January. He and his wife, Carol Jean (Nelson), have two daughters, Lori, 16, and Teresa, 12.

■ Replacing Carol Loree, '85, as a recruitment adviser, will be Douglas K. Martin, '75. He has been pastoring the Albemarle and Concord churches in the Carolina Conference, and previously taught at Spring Valley Academy in Ohio, and in Indonesia. He and his wife, Jeri, have four children.

■ Mike Carrothers, '88, from Durham, N.C.; Brian Craig, senior from Dunlap, Tenn.; Ruth Gifford, sophomore from Massachusetts; and Laurie Malmstrom, '88, from Homosassa, Fla., established records at the 1988 Cookie Byrd Swim Meet. Races held were 100 yard (1:00), quarter mile (5:20), and mile (24:15). Cookie Byrd of Savannah, member of the Committee of 100 for SMC, Inc., provided \$2,400 incentive money for the meet and record boards for the pool area. Students participating in future annual meets may qualify for \$500 when setting new records.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE



Five Pairs of Twins on Campus

Twins or clones? During the 1987-88 school year, five pairs of twins attended Southern College. They were: Desi and Lisa House (pictured), sisters from Killeen, Texas; Cheryl (Good) Rada and Sherie Good from Stanley, Va.; Kim and Kelli Newball from Glen Arm, Md.; Sherry and Terry Crumbly, sisters from St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Michael and Michelle Wing, from Hendersonville, Tenn. The latter two also had an older brother, Billy, enrolled as a junior.

If you're counting, "This is a record as far as I know," says Sharon Engel, dean of women. Nine of the ten resided in Thatcher Hall.

■ Chosen as Adviser of the Year, biology professor **Steve Nyirady** was recognized during the annual spring awards assembly. Students and peers made recommendations for this recognition. "Dr. Nyirady gave liberally of his time to advise not only his own advisees but also Dr. Woolsey's for the first semester, as she was still at Loma Linda University finishing her doctorate," noted Mary Elam, coordinator of advisement. Dr. Evonne Richards, assistant professor of office administration, was similarly recognized last

year. Academic advisement is an important part of the educational process at Southern. Students are assigned a faculty adviser who can guide them in their course selection, provide them with information on student services, and visit with them throughout the year.

■ **Chris Hansen**, senior physics major from Clark, Mo., is recipient of a summer Junior Fellowship Award in undergraduate research at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The program is funded by the National Science Foundation, which

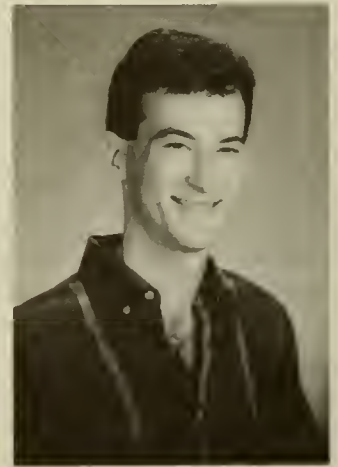
designated the FSU physics department as a regional site for undergraduate research.

■ **Wilma McClarty**, professor of English, was a participant in the first seminar to be held by The Institute for Christian College Teaching. The ICCT, sponsored jointly by the Seventh-day Adventist Church's Department of Education and Union College, was established through a lay person's generosity. The June 14 to 30 seminar examined world views and their implication for Seventh-day Adventist educators, then focused on the integration of faith and learning in general academic areas.

■ **Ray Hefferlin**, professor of physics, has completed a book on the rapidly growing field of periodicity in molecular data. It describes the work of Southern's physics department, and of scientists in America and three other countries. One chapter is contributed by a mathematician from the Soviet Union; one by a chemist from the People's Republic of China; one by an engineer who did his work on the philosophy of engineering in the Soviet Union; and the rest of the book is written by Dr. Hefferlin. The work of students at Southern and at three other campuses is represented. Publisher is Edwin Mellen Press.



Steve Nyirady



Chris Hansen



Wilma McClarty



Ray Hefferlin

Phonathon Helps Toward Goals

This year's BECA (Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni) fund drive was scheduled to close June 30, with the phonathon segment concluding about June 15.

According to Dean Kinsey, associate vice president for alumni, the phonathon is important to the college for at least two reasons: (1) It gives the college the opportunity to make a personal contact with many of its alumni. Out of that contact, questions about the college are answered and the college gets information for SOUTHERN COLUMBIANS, and (2) it gives alumni the opportunity to make an on-the-spot pledge of support to their alma mater.

"In the main, these contacts are very pleasant," says Kinsey, "because we really are interested in our alumni as people. Sometimes it's easy to think that the college only wants a donation, but that is just not the case. We want our alumni to know about their college and to support it because of that knowledge."

Southern has reached its ever-increasing BECA goal each year, and a good measure of that support has been generated by the phonathon.

The BECA program has benefited Adventist colleges since 1980, and especially Southern. Dean believes that Southern's alumni have responded well to the challenges given to them through the BECA program. In 1979-80, the base year, alumni of Southern gave \$25,760. Last year they gave \$177,400 in the BECA program. Last year's percentage of alumni giving to Southern had risen to 36 percent versus an initial 6 percent. This year marks the last year of this BECA sequence.

"Southern's strategy will be to continue to solicit alumni financial support for the college. In fund-raising circles, the number of alumni contributors is often as important to getting a large donation as is the number of dollars alumni donate. That is why many small contributions in the \$5 to \$50 range are important. A myth that BECA has helped us dispel is that small donations don't count. The truth of the matter is that they are very important and appreciated," said Kinsey. ■



Alumni-faculty Mary Elam, Helen Durichek, Floyd Greenleaf, and Dean Kinsey recall their chapel seating in LWH.

Lynn Wood Hall Renewal Under Way

Lynn Wood Hall renovation is proceeding on schedule according to Helen Durichek, '58, assistant vice president of finance and chair of the committee managing this project.

Initial plans called for restoration of the original administration building in at least three phases. The first phase included a new roof, replacement of siding where necessary, installation of new, weather-tight windows, and renewal of main floor and chapel interiors. The other two floors will become phases two and three as funds materialize.

In a recent interview, Helen indicated that all of the exterior work scheduled has been completed: roof, siding, and windows. The inside work is continuing at the planned pace. New insulation has been installed on the main and top floors, and the new heating/air conditioning system is operational. Partitions are in place and wiring is nearly completed. Presently the sheetrock is being hung and finished. The hardwood floor in the foyer is being laid and the chapel floor repaired.

"The original \$300,000 that was raised for the first phase of the renovation should finish the floors, ceilings, and walls of the main floor. Other interior work is needed to make the building usable, but we are short of funding for these projects," Helen declared. "They include refurbishing the restrooms, finishing the chapel stage with curtains, lights, and sound system. Meeting room furnishings were not included in the original estimate, and our chapel seating plan has been revised also. Preliminary plans called for refurbished old-style seating at about \$10 per seat. However we discovered that type is not only impractical, but almost impossible to procure. And because of the sloping floor, folding seats cannot be used. So one of our most urgent needs is for donations

to provide the seating—about \$35,000. If we have the seats installed by Homecoming '88, we must place the order soon."

Renovations of the building's south end are creating space for a Southern College museum while north end rooms are designed for workshops, seminars, and classes not in the regular college schedule. ■

Alumni Directory Is Planned

In a recent meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee, the group voted to sign a contract with the Harris Company to print an alumni directory. Southern's administrative council gave its approval soon after.

The Harris Company is a nationally known publisher of directories. Its staff promise total confidentiality for the college's alumni lists, and have explained to the college their system of ensuring its integrity. According to one company executive, Harris can tell immediately if someone in an organization is using the directory inappropriately to contact alumni, and will take court action to stop it, if necessary, since the book is copyrighted.

According to the production schedule, the book will be ready for distribution in the fall of 1989. In the meantime, each alumnus on the college database will receive a questionnaire from the Harris Company. This is scheduled for December 1988. In the late spring, 1989, the company will contact alumni by phone to update and verify information.

The production of the directory does not cost the college or the Alumni Association anything, but the Harris Company recovers its cost and makes its profit from the sale of the directory to alumni choosing to purchase it.

Alums Invited Home October 28

If you miss Homecoming '88, you'll be missing one of the great moments of your life," according to Jan Rushing, '58, Southern College Alumni Association president.

"Your executive committee has been working since December 1987 to assure that this year's homecoming weekend will be one of the best yet."

The annual event is scheduled to officially begin on Friday, October 3, and end about noon on Sunday. According to Dean Kinsey, '56, alumni director, it will highlight reunions of graduates whose year was an "eight"—'78, '68, '58, '48, '38, and '28 plus reunions of the 25-year class—'63 and 5-year class—'83. Following the practice begun with last year's broom factory reunion, this year will feature three special reunions—former student employees of McKee bakery, Nicaragua Mission project participants, and former orchestra members. The reunion orchestra will be an important part of the Sabbath morning worship service.

"We are not only trying to create more exciting reunions, but we are also trying to solve some problems created by the tremendous response to Alumni Weekend," says Jan. "We are adopting a new plan which we hope will resolve the crowded situation at Sabbath dinner. We also plan to have specific times and places for honor classes to get together and a photographer to take pictures at those times."

Executive Committee member Wayne Barto chairs the committee planning the McKee Baking Company reunion, John Durichek is coordinating the Nicaragua reunion, and Orlo Gilbert is organizing the orchestra reunion.

Many of the popular regular features of Homecoming will be continued. These include, but are not limited to: mini-courses for CEU credit on Friday afternoon, the alumni basketball game, the Southern Shuffle, the honor class breakfast, the So-Ju-Conian reunion, and the vespers/business meeting.

According to Dean, more detailed information will appear in the next issue of COLUMNS and a pre-registration form will be used to reserve tickets and space for weekend events. ■

'Missing' Alumni in Honor Classes

The Alumni Office is updating honor class information for Homecoming '88. If you are on this "missing" list, it is because the Alumni Office has no current address for you, though you may be receiving this magazine on the basis of living in the Southern Union.

If you have addresses, phone numbers, or other helpful information concerning yourself or someone else on this list, please write: Alumni Office, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

Class of 1928

All accounted for

Class of 1938

Lester, Vesta
Morphew, Raymond L.
Ruskjer, Violet
Westbrook, Pauline

Class of 1948

Black, Elmer Lee
Coble, Wendell Lloyd
Linderman, James Thomas
Lysek, Theodore Michael
Wilson, John Allen

Class of 1958

Andrade, Helen
Belz, Richard J.
Bushnell, Vinson Clair
Collins, Bob L.
Haight, Sally Daugherty
Harden, Ella Hyde
Higdon, Gwen
Johnson, Anne Boothe
Noel, Yvonne
Paston, Anne Shroyer
Pierce, Elmer Dean
Roberts, Jeanette Hostettl
Roberts, Myrna Lou
Thompson, Georgianna
Williams, Fred

Class of 1963

Beale, James Rupert
Begley, Charles Thomas
Berger, Fred Howard
Caswell, Edward Joseph
Cooper, Jo Ann Miller
Darnell, Edwina Jenkins
Farmer, Donald Clay
Fillman, L. Noel
Fristad, Ila Mae
Heckle, Andrew Hamilton
Noyes, Carol Smith
Pendleton, Richard
Phillips, Judy Henderson
Strukoff, Robert
Swanson, Edward Alfred
Ulloth, Dana Royal
Weiss, Josef G.
Wilkinson, Carolyn Jeanet
Williams, Jon E.
Winkler, Jo Ann

Class of 1968

Ahl, Ernest T.
Baker, Carol Janette
Comp, Byron
Dennis, Edward Lamar
Herbert, Cheryl Petty
Herbert, Loren Paul
Hermann, Arlene Mortone

Hickok, Walter Ernest
Keiser, George Allen
Krueger, Jeannette Faye
Kuna, Barbara Byrd
Landers, Elizabeth M.
Lewis, Freda Ruth
Medford, Lucy Rascon
Moore, Parlia Archie
Morrow, Jacquelyn Dardeau
Mui, Paul Ting-Kai
Parks, Suzanne Wintter
Penz, Suzan
Piland, Sylvia Kallam
Player, Mary Patricia
Reiber, Ramona Kathleen
Robinson, John Edgar
Roscoe, Sharon Elaine
Sherrill, Barbara T.
Sivley, Harriet Elizabeth
Smith, Nancy Strang
Stark, Vivian Lawton
Stephens, Ronald Dale
Straley, Anita Faye
Thrall, Catherine
Torres, Ramon L.
Villarreal, Estela
Wiik, Alfred Dewain
Woods, James Dean

Class of 1978

Ashlock, Richard Mark
Bahr, Petra Maria
Barrett, Alfred P.
Baskin, Sheila Frances
Benwell, Deirdre Ann
Benwell, Ginette Hazel
Bergherm, Bruce Allen
Bullington, Rose Marie
Canther, Dennis Alan
Canther, Kristi
Chase, Timothy Vernon
Clapp, Lloyd Wayne
Cox, Burton Dale
Crews, Patrick R.
Dalupan, Elizabeth Vallejo
Davidson, Tommy Lee
Day, Randy Leland
Deer, Bonnie Rapert
Dickerson, Belinda Delashm
Driscoll, Victoria Lynn
Farson, Rebecca Jo
Foote, William Dean
Garibaldi, Beth Kunsman
Garrison, Jay Arthur
Groves, Daniel Stephen
Gustavsen, G. Laila
Gustavsen, Solveig Furulund
Hickman, David Eugene
Hild, Pamela J. Stott
Hood, John Richard
Hunt, Harold Richard
Kirby, Deborah Boyer
Linsley, Becky Minder
Linsley, H. Edward
Martin, Terril Huff
McMillan, Robert Lee

Moore, Brian Dennis
Nafie, April Everts
Page, Deborah Lynne
Rahming, Diane Bennett Bartley
Rub, Laurel S. Schremp
Sarokas, Pattie Stein
Shaw, Kimberly Vogel
Shaw, Stephen Franklin
Smith, Dawn Rice
Stover, Wendell Adam
Swatzell, Susan Lafave
Sweeney, James Albert
Vanderlaan, Theodore Curti
Weise, Lois Evelyn
Williams, Barbara Rae
Wingo, Terri Laverne
Woodruff, Cheryl Johnson
Worthen, Thomas Franklin

Class of 1983

Battle, Deborah Kay Hevener
Brooks, Marta L.
Brown, Candace Nutt
Buresh, Edith McIntyre
Carbaugh, Cristal Lynn
Crews, Paula Irene
Cross, Brenda Kay
Davis, Debbie Waveney
Dowell, Michael Paul
Edwards, Richie Lee
Erhard, Paul Alan
Ferris, David Smith
Fisher, Richard G.
Fitts, Ann Elizabeth
Freeman, Berneice Ann
Gold, Bonnie Sue
Haerich, Paul
Hallock, Rhonda Louise
Halman, Juliana Basham
Isaak, Mary Katherine
Jimenez, Diana Luz
Kenney, Pamela Jo
Kim, Lisa
Leskinen, Vuokko Heidi
Mauch, Cynthia Ann
McKinney, Marla Benway
Mock, Eric Leland
Monteith, Mark Kevon
Monteith, Sandra Allison
Orinda, Meshack
Pleasants, Vicki Maureen
Price, Melissa Lynn
Roman, Frank Glenn
Smith, Theodore Glenn
Steiner, Martin Wallace
Styron, Byron K.
Thomas, Torri D.
Tourinan, Rocio Del
Turner, Andrea
Turner, John Larry
Uzelac, Helen Kata
Walker, Tanya Lee
Weidemann, Faith Anne
Wentland, Nancy Renee
Wuttke, Teresa Marlene
Wyckoff, Michael Maurice

Those Who Walked These Halls

Compiled by
Ann Owen and Ingrid Skantz

1900's

Ross Williams, now 94 years old, recalls from his home in Mansfield, Mo., living four decades ago in Graysville directly across the street from the early school campus there. His father, George A. Williams, managed the Southern Training School store, and Ross was the freight hauler and delivery boy. He also attended church school there. They lived in Graysville from late 1903 to January of 1909. His family entertained General Conference presidents G. I. Butler and A. G. Daniells in their home.

In 1910 the family moved back to Nebraska, and there in Lincoln as lieutenant governor of the state Ross Williams' father gave away the bride Rochelle Philmon, at her marriage to Charlie Kilgore. As he nears the century mark, Ross Williams thanks his heavenly Father that his mind has stayed bright. His first wife died in 1985 on their 68th anniversary. They raised two daughters and two sons. The older son was killed in France in World War II. He married again on May 16, 1987, and describes himself as "fiercely loyal to the principles and truths searched out by the pioneers of the SDA Church with the guidance of the God of heaven through His special messenger Ellen White."

1920's

Eva (Teed) Beugnot, '29, and her husband, Farris, live in Fellsmere, Fla. They attend the Vero Beach SDA Church and are enjoying their retirement.

Ruth (McMiller) Gibson, '24, lives with her husband, Fred, in Simi Valley, Calif. They are both retired now and have spent time as volunteers in Puerto Rico.

Don W. Hunter, '25, lives in Riverside, Calif.



Greater Orlando Alumni Meet

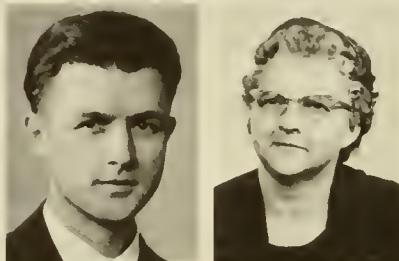
Leading ladies of the Greater Orlando Alumni Chapter pictured are: Vicki (Johnson) McDonald, '78, new chapter president; Leanne Facundus, '84; Sandra (Collier) Kovalski, '62; and Sylvia (Fowler) Marchant, '63, outgoing chapter president. With them are, left, Dean Kinsey, SC associate VP for alumni; center, Jan Rushing, Alumni Association president; and right, Don Sahly, SC president.

One grandson is youth director for the Carolina Conference, another is an obstetrical gynecologist in Washington, while another is a physician in Calhoun, Ga.

1930's

Mary (Philmon) Byers, '34, and husband, Douglas, are retired. Mary occupies her time in community service. Their daughter had twin girls in December, and they went to Honolulu to help out with the babies. They live in Riverside, Calif.

Alyce Marie Ivey, '39, of Lansing, Mich., retired last year after working for the Michigan Conference. She has never attended alumni homecoming but hopes to attend in '89 (her 50th).



Carol Randall

M. Silverstein

Carol C. Randall, '26 academy, '32 SJC, died March 2 at the age of 80, in Aurora, Colo. His career included almost 30 years of teaching, mostly music, in public and church schools. His hobby was musicology research. He retired in June 1970 after teaching in Aurora for 15 years. He was married to Myrtle Reinmuth from 1936 until her death in 1939. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Whowell), whom he married in 1955, and his brother, **Winslow B. Randall**, '24 academy. His sister, **Marjorie Randall Silverstein**, '30 academy, '34 SJC, died in 1983 after 30 years of teaching church school.

1940's

Jacob L. Atkins, '49, and his wife, **Beverly (Hall)**, who attended SC, are living in Collegedale. They have been working for two years in a reading clinic helping those with reading problems.

Evelyn Britt, '40, has retired from Loma Linda University as associate professor in speech pathology and audiology and lives in Riverside, Calif. In addition, Evelyn was chairperson of the department and coordinator of the master's program at LLU.

Alice (Perkins) Kimber, '47, attended the World University and Round Table Conference in Madras, India, in December. Alice had the privilege of visiting many other countries and cities along the way. Among them were Japan, China, Taiwan, and many cities in India. She lives in Sanford, Fla.

1950's

David Bauer, '56, is president of the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation and on the Chicago chapter board of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

J. D. Bledsoe, '53, has composed two hymn arrangements being published in the *Church Pianist Magazine*. The first appeared in May 1988. Bledsoe is coordinator of the Forest Lake Academy music department. He arranges music for two academy choirs and his organ and piano students. He also uses many of his arrangements as head organist at the Forest Lake Church. He completed his master's degree at Vanderbilt University and has also pursued graduate studies at the University of Southern California. He and his wife, **Margaret Jo (Urick)**, '50, live in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Helen (Hoover) Burnett, '52, is director of medical records at Parkview Memorial Hospital, an Adventist hospital in Brunswick, Maine. Her husband, **Frank**, '57, is materials management director.

Carolyn (Hoofard) Cooper, '58, teaches English at the high school in Wagoner, Okla. Her daughter, Kim, just graduated there.

Richard Lee Huff, '52, is living in Berrien Springs, Mich., and employed as vice president and general counsel for Andrews University.

Harry Hulsey, '53, past SC faculty member, is realtor-associate at Preferred Properties, Gallery of Homes. Harry is continuing his hobbies of photography and woodworking and enjoying Lehigh Acres, Fla., with his wife, **Berneice (Johnson)**, an attendant of Southern.

Harold Johnson, '58, was honored with a plaque on December 15, 1987, from employees at Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Ky., expressing their sincere appreciation for his "unselfish and dedicated service."

William E. Jones, '52, loss control director of the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Mich., has been elected as the first Seventh-day Adventist to serve on the National Safety Council Board.

1960's



Ed Avant

C. Edward Avant, '67, of Collegedale, has been appointed vice president and general manager at McKee Baking Company's future production facility in Stuarts Draft, Va. He will remain in the Collegedale area until 1990 when he will move to his new position with his wife, **Diane (Simmons)**, '70, and their three children.

James C. Culpepper, '62, has accepted appointment as the president of Memorial Hospital in Boulder, Colo. Previously he was president at Moberly Regional Medical Center. He has also held administrative positions at Walker Memorial Hospital in Florida, Ardmore Adventist Hospital in Oklahoma, and Porter Memorial Hospital in Colorado.

Donald James Dykes, '60, works with cancer research at Southern Research in Birmingham, Ala.

Donald E. Hall, '61, is a professor of physics at California State University in Sacramento. This spring he was recipient of the CSUS Outstanding Scholarly Achievement Award. This includes a \$2,500 honorarium provided by the Hornet Foundation. He gave a public lecture on "The Shaping of Science by Communication, Technology, and Imagination" at the presentation ceremony. He is the author of two books and over two dozen referred articles and papers. Dr. Hall is also an organist of note and is known internationally in the field of acoustics and musical acoustics.

Susi Mundy, '66, from Angwin, Calif., is teaching German at Pacific Union College.

Don Platt, '67, of Silver Spring, Md., is the vice president of fiscal services at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C. His wife **Gwen (Young)**, '66, has her own business. Their two children, Jennifer (graduating from eighth grade) and Les (going into fifth grade), attend school in Takoma Park.

Ruth (Bolton) Prosser, '66, and her husband, Thomas, are living in Hagerstown, Md. Thomas is working at the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Lindley Richert, '63, from Andover, N.J., has been appointed to the Southern College Board of Trustees. Mr. Richert has a son graduating from Southern next year.

Jim Tucker, '62, and his wife, **Cilla**, '62, of McDade, Texas, after managing the American Birding Association for 18 years are exploring other horizons. They have their own yard list of birds adding up to 116. Jim held a week of prayer at Little Creek Academy in October.

Gary Gene Williams, '67, works with the North Carolina Conference and is a member of the executive committee and head elder. He lives in Wilson, N.C., and is active in civic work. He has been a member of the Wilson City Rescue Squad for 21 years. His daughter will attend Southern this coming year.

1970's

Joan (Mills) Banks, '76, and husband, Robert, live in Leominster, Mass., with their son, Timothy Robert, 1. Robert is a minister in Massachusetts.

Wilson Benggon, '77, was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1987. He and his wife **Margaret (McCauley)**, who attended Southern, live in Ronceverte, W.Va.

John Boehme, '74, of Winston-Salem, N.C., was pictured in the Winston-Salem Journal. John was shown at the Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center demonstrating AT&T's new CommView computer system to Governor James G. Martin and leaders of the Medical Center and AT&T.

Donald Joel Bohannon, '71, and his wife, **Caroline (Harold)**, who attended SC, have two children, Michael, 8, and David, 6. Don is executive vice president and chief operations officer for Florida Hospital in Orlando. The Bohannons live in Sanford, Fla.

Susan Lynn Bosenberry, '75, lives in Asheville, N.C. This year marks 13 years of elementary teaching at Mount Pisgah Academy.

Timothy Albert Boundy, '74, is living in Vienna, Va., with his wife, **Barbara (Harold)**, '73. Timothy will begin teaching ninth and tenth grades and assisting in the design of a new science program for a school in Vienna.

Betsy (Duerksen) Burgdorff, '79, lives with her husband, Ted, in Chowchilla, Calif. They are living on a ranch with Ted's parents, and their three daughters: Heidi, 6, Kristen, 5, and Kara, 1½. Betsy is at home this year teaching their oldest daughter, Heidi.

Donna (Farrar) Clark, '74, works as the financial manager of her husband's construction company in Murrayville, Ga.

Arthur E. Cone, '79, and wife, **Sharon (Alfaro)**, '78, are living in Denver, Colo., and have two children, Jared, 4, and Stephanie, 1.

Floyd Melvin Fincher, '76, lives in Largo, Fla. His wife, **Lucy (Weeks)**, attended Southern, and they now have two children.

Terence John Fletcher, '70, is business manager at Bass Memorial Academy. Residents of Lumberton, Miss., he and his wife, **Arlene (West) Fletcher**, '70, have two children; David, who will attend Southern in the fall, and Christy, who just completed her freshman year at Bass.

Bradley Galambos, '71, has moved to Miami, Fla., to pastor the Miami Temple Church. His wife **Janice (Gamblin)**, former student, enjoys working

with her husband. Their daughter, Connie, has finished the fourth grade at Greater Miami Academy.

Richard Clark Hale, '75, and his wife, Freda, are living in Highlands Ranch, Colo. Richard is now the president of the Littleton Hospital/Porter, a new facility under development. They have three children: Brian, 11, Amanda, 7, and Keri, 4. His secretary is **Reneé (Middag)**, '84, wife of **John Brownlow**, '85, also living in Highlands Ranch.

Pamela (Maize) Harris, '75, is a corporate journalist in Chattanooga. She recently won two awards for advertising and journalism. She teaches classes in the Journalism Department at Southern College and lectured in SC's Southern Writers Workshop. Her husband, Allen Dortch Harris, is a dental technician. They live near Ooltewah with their Doberman Pinscher and two Himalayan cats and enjoy spending time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Samuel Thomas James, '72, of Newport News, Va., has been hired by the Jostens Yearbook Co. He and his wife, **Gloria (Patterson)**, former student, have two children, Mark, an academy junior, and Chris, in church school.

Arlene (Potter) Ludington, '73, and husband, **Darryl Louis Ludington**, '73, are moving in July to Hawaii. There Darryl will be teaching computer and music classes.

Barry Mahorney, '70, and his wife **Sharryn (Hughes)**, '69, are now living in Pierre, S.D., where Barry is the youth and education director for the conference. Sharryn is his office secretary. Their son Jonathan, 14, attends Little Creek Academy in Knoxville, Tenn. Their other child, Chana, 12, attends the local church school.



Ben Maxson family

Ben Maxson, '70, and his wife **Mary (Holmes)**, '70, are living in Matthews, N.C. Ben is the ministerial director, stewardship director, and evangelism coordinator for the Carolina Conference. Mary assists Ben by working with the conference pastors' wives and part time as a conference office secretary. Their two children, Laura, 13, and Benjie, 9, attend Adventist Christian Academy in Charlotte.

Jack R. McNeilus, '79, lives in Dodge Center, Minn., and works for McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing as office manager.

Lols (Hilderbrandt) Moore, '72, is staying busy as a homemaker while her husband, **Robert**, '75, pursues his doctorate at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. He is on study leave from Southern. The Moores have three children.

Susanne (Jackson) Newman, '73, and her husband **Fritz Newman**, '72, have a sign business in Washington, D.C. They have two children, Eric, 8, and Louis, 4.

Ken and Janet (Nelson) Penner, '74, have moved from Olympia to Auburn, Wash. This will save Ken one and a half hours of commuting each day to his

job as design engineer for the Boeing Advanced Systems Co. Janet is no longer teaching, as her two young daughters keep her busy.

Debra (Ray) Shaw, '78, and her husband, Carl, living in Henderson, N.C., have a two-year-old son. Debra is now a full-time mother.

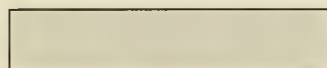
Donald Eugene Stair, '72, and his wife, **Kay (Williams)**, who attended SC, live in Windsor, Ohio, with their two children. Donald is administrator of a nursing home.

Ron Whitehead, '78, and his wife **Betty Lou (Becker)**, '78, are living in Denver, Colo. Ron is youth director for the Rocky Mountain Conference and Betty is a full-time homemaker caring for their kiddos: Stacy, 5, Heidi, 5, and Ryan, 4. Ron and Betty have an extra bedroom and invite all of the "old" gang to visit while snow skiing in Colorado.

Sarah "Dolly" Wickham, '78, is living in Oviedo, Fla., and working at Florida Hospital.

Michael N. Wood, M.D., '77, of Colton, Calif., is doing a cardiothoracic fellowship at the Loma Linda Medical Center.

Phil Younts, '79, was ordained last November 21 at Camp Kulaqua. Phil lives in High Springs, Fla., where he is the director of Camp Kulaqua and also the Florida Conference associate youth ministries director.



1980's

Dawn Austin, '83, has left Aurora, Colo., and is living in Sydney, Australia. In January she started an auditing job with Price Waterhouse and says the weather is hot and humid.



Tom, Rita, and Christina Baez

Tom Baez, '80, and his wife Rita (Steffens), '80, enjoyed a barrage of calls from "well wishers," after the joke played on them. However, they wish to state that they have only one daughter, Christina, almost two years old, born on Sept. 15, 1986. They reside in Douglasville, Ga., where Tom is a pastor. Rita is

working as a nurse and has not had "twin boys named Nevil and Newton" as was previously published—nor is she expecting.

Janice (Schultz) Beck, '85, is now in law school to complete her degree. Her husband, **Ron Beck**, attended SC, and the couple lives in Richmond, Va.

Evan Chesney, '83, and wife **Jan (Dellene)**, '82, live in Candler, N.C., and work at Mount Pisgah Academy. This is Evan's fifth year at Pisgah. He is teaching Bible, algebra, and choir. Jan has completed her B.S. in nursing from Western Carolina University.

Sheila Elwin, '86, is writing a short handbook on making the college to career transition, to be published by Pacific Press. Sheila is living in Loma Linda, Calif., and working on her MBA degree in marketing while employed in public relations at Loma Linda University. She is correspondent for the Schools of Allied Health Professions, Dentistry, and Nursing, for LLU's news publication. In addition, she has taken a two-week tour of the United States with the New England Youth Ensemble.

Pamela K. Eswein, '83, is living in Tallulah, La., where she is working for a chiropractor as his X-ray technician and office manager.

Judith (Aitken) Falsnes, '85, and her husband are enjoying life in Inuvik, Canada. Their fourteen- and fifteen-year-old boys help out in the family cleaning business. Judith teaches home school.

Don Gates, a current student, won a competition in Chattanooga for body building in April. Don is a freshman business major.

Tamara (Schlisner) Graham, '85, lives in Birmingham, Ala., and works for the Lehmann, Ullman & Barclay firm. Her husband is employed by South Central Bell in Birmingham.

Charles Warren Hammer, '84, resides in Irmo, S.C. His wife, **Lora (Chen)**, attended SC, and they have a son, Charles Shiang, born in December.

Douglas Hilliard, '84, was asked by the Dakota Conference Executive Committee to be the new treasurer of the Dakota Conference. Douglas has worked for the conference for 12 years. Douglas and his wife, Debbie, have three children.

Gary Dean Howe, '86, lives in Spartanburg, S.C., with his wife, **Bonnie (Addison)**, '85. In the last year, Gary passed the examination and experience requirements for his CPA.

Cheryl (Reinhardt) Jones, '85, and her husband, **Steven George Jones**, '83, are living in Loma Linda, Calif. Steve is finishing a degree in business.

Need a Transcript?

As a service to graduates and former students, transcripts are available from the Records Office.

Effective August 22, the fee for a regular transcript (processed within a week) is \$3.

When special circumstances require same-day mailing, the transcript fee is \$5.

Deborah Lynn Kyzer, '84, was married to Rick Alan Lebowe on April 16 in Spartanburg, S.C. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Deborah and Rick reside in Chattanooga.

Timothy John Lale, '86, lives in Riverside, Calif., and is working on his dissertation.

Jane (Duncan) Mecozzi, '81, is living in Vienna, Ohio. She is going back to school at Atlantic Union College for her degree in elementary education. She has a baby boy, Philip, 2.

Marty Dean Miller, '83, is in Loma Linda, Calif., teaching the seventh and eighth grades. Marty's wife, **Gale (Covrig)**, attended SC and is employed as a nurse. They have a son, Jonathan Allen, 1.

Myron Roy Dean Mixon, '86, and **Valorie Gay Johnson**, '86, were married on March 13, 1988, at Scarritt Graduate College, Wightman Chapel, in Nashville, Tenn.

Joelle (Crook) Ringer, '82, is living in Madison, Tenn. Her husband, Brian, is finishing his MBA and teaching at Tennessee Christian College. He is also teaching art at the academy and adult group classes.

Jack Franklin Roberts, '84, of Madison, Tenn., passed his CPA examination in October. He works for Wentworth & Olson, CPAs.

David J. Shields, '84, graduated from Loma Linda University and is working in the department of pathology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

J. T. Shim, '86, works as personal communications representative at Motorola in Altamonte Springs, Fla. He is attending Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., to receive his MBA degree and was offered the Tupperware Scholarship.

Iris (Mayden) Shull, '81, is employed by the Review and Herald Publishing Association and is a resident of Hagerstown, Md. Within the last year, Iris has passed the tests and requirements of becoming a certified professional secretary (CPS).

Robert Smith, '82, and his wife **Susan (Brown)**, '81, are living in Virginia Gardens, Fla. Susan is working full time on a MSW at Florida International University. Bob is employed by Coral Reef Hospital in Miami. They have one child, Rachel Lynn, 2.

Brenda Mae Gabbert, '87, and **Ted Theus**, '87, were married May 29 in Keene, Texas, and live in Columbus, Ga. Ted is in law school at the University of Georgia and they will be living in Athens, Ga., in the fall.

Barry Tryon, '82, was ordained at the Jennings Lake Church in Florida this past year. He is pastor of the Cross City/Jennings Lake district. His wife is Lilly (Boles), '82.

Claude and Becky Visser, both '80, have a new daughter, Jacqueline Nicole, born November 24. He is dean of boys at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Mich., and she is an emergency room nurse at Tri-Community Hospital.

Debra Wickman, '82, of Colton, Calif., finished her MS degree in parent-child nursing from LLU in 1985. She is now director of the pediatric department at Loma Linda Community Hospital. She is also a member of the San Bernardino Humane Society's board of directors.

C. Garland Dulan, an SC faculty member between '75 and '82, has become the vice president for academic affairs at Oakwood College. His wife, Jeanette, is an assistant professor of education. She is working on her dissertation for a doctorate in special education. The Dulans have three children: a son, Stanton, and two daughters, Staci and Sherian.

At Rest

GEORGE R. PEARMAN, construction and maintenance supervisor, 1943-55, died Oct. 19, 1987. He was 85, and had recently moved to Angwin, Calif., from Salem, S.C., where he operated a cabinet shop from 1965-85. After leaving Southern, he helped build Florida Hospital and Georgia-Cumberland Academy. George Pearman is described as "an outstanding builder and Christian individual." Major buildings erected while he was at Southern were the science building (Hackman Hall) and music building (now So-Ju-Conian Hall).

Business manager emeritus Chick Fleming recalls finding Mr. Pearman straightening up the shop beneath the old campus store on a Friday afternoon. He asked Mr. Pearman why, since on Sunday he would have to get everything out again to resume his tasks. Mr. Pearman replied, "I've often wondered what the carpentry shop in Nazareth looked like on a Friday evening." (Mr. Fleming said, "Thank you," and went upstairs and cleaned his office.)

Mr. Pearman is survived by his wife, Grace, daughters Renie Veltman of Angwin and Wilma Johnson of Berrien Springs; two sisters, two brothers; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

LEOLA (CASTLE) STARKEY, home economics teacher, '54 to '55, passed away Dec. 10, 1987, at the age of 79. Before coming to Collegedale, she had taught in elementary schools and academies, primarily in the Northwest. In June 1955 she married Wythe Clifton Starkey, who had managed the College Press from 1921-32 and subsequently founded Starkey Printing Co. in Chattanooga. The college and many individual students were among the beneficiaries of their generosity. He predeceased her in November 1982.

Survivors include her granddaughter, Glenda S. Salsberry; a great-granddaughter, Frankie Salsberry, and a nephew, Clem Starkey.



DWIGHT S. WALLACK, director of development, '74 to '77, died in Mentone, Calif., on May 13, 1988, after an extended illness. He was 77. He had pastored in Michigan, Colorado, and Arizona prior to coming to Southern. While here he described his special interest as "building SMC." Obtaining a \$50,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation for construction of the nursing building was one of his achievements.

He and his first wife, Ann (Willless), had two children, Jere and Judith. After Ann's death, he married Marijane Wohlers in 1977. They lived in Col-

legedale for a few months, then moved to San Clemente, Calif., where Dwight became involved in the construction of the Laguna Niguel SDA Church. They also lived in Berrien Springs, Mich., for a few years and then in 1982 moved to Mentone.

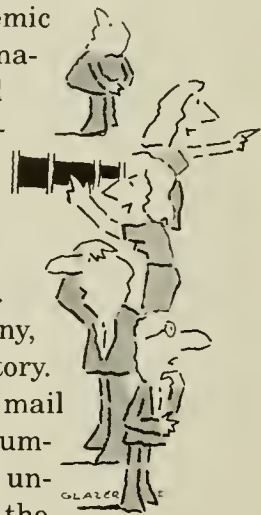
Survivors include his wife, Marijane, his son and daughter, three grandsons, two sisters, and two brothers.

Looking for old friends?

IT WILL SOON BE AS
EASY AS OPENING A BOOK.

Your alumni directory is scheduled for release Fall 1989.

This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.



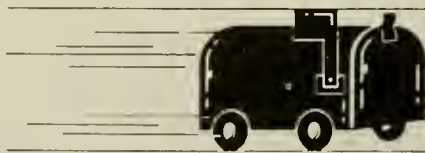
The Alumni Association has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., to produce the directory. In December Harris will mail a questionnaire to each alumnus. (If you prefer to be unlisted, please contact the Alumni Office in writing.)

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Concert Band on Tour Finds Horns Aplenty

The excitement of making music together, of performing great and fun band music, of becoming well acquainted with one another through working as a musical unit—these things draw together the Southern College Concert Band, directed by Patricia Silver.

Add to that a three-week tour to the Pacific Northwest and Canada and the enthusiasm

compounds. On graduation day about 70 people, trumpets, trombones, and all, headed across the country. Under an arch of elk horns at Jackson Hole, Wyo., high-spirited band members in their blue windbreakers took a bike break from bus riding and hauled out their Dixie and Canadian flags. The group performed in Colorado, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, and Alberta.



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