

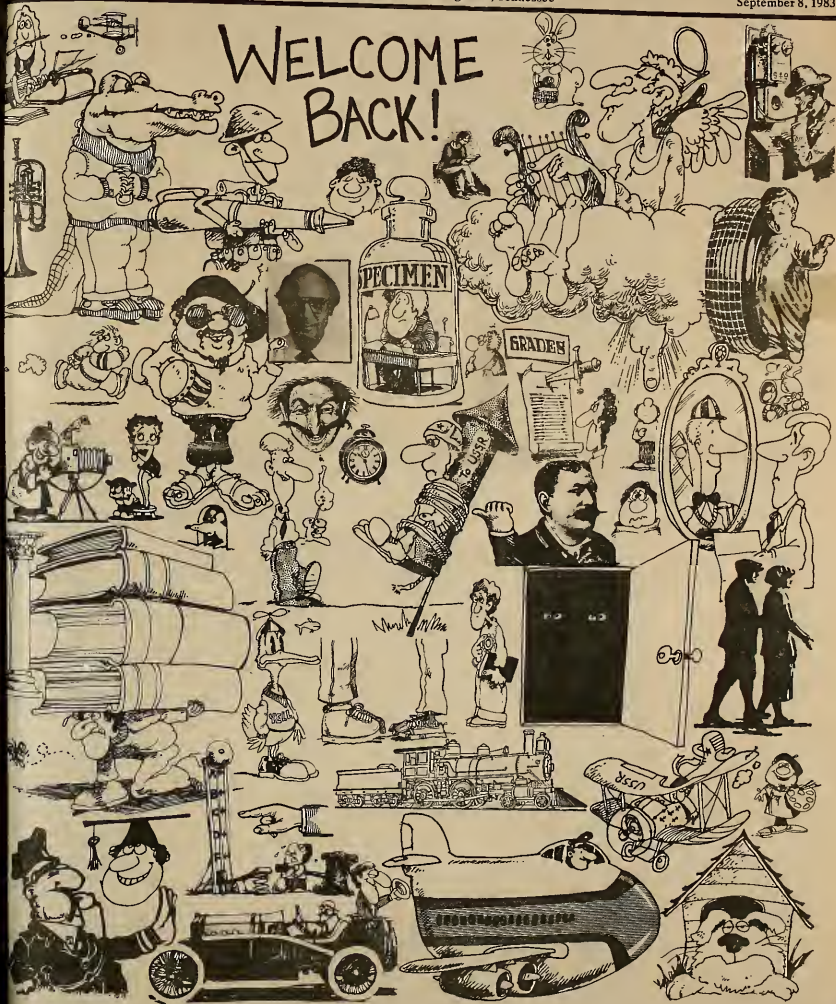
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WELCOME BACK!



Editorial

The woman kept her head bent as the four men shouted and argued around her. Her shame was obvious. If only she could have never gotten into trouble. She really didn't need another hassle from anybody. She felt betrayed, depressed, and discouraged.

She tried to wipe the tears away from her face, but the more she wiped, the faster they seemed to come. Suddenly, she became aware of an eerie silence above her and she lifted her head to find an explanation. A tall man was writing in the sand, and the other four were now silent. As she watched the man said, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her."

Jesus did not condemn the woman taken "in the very act" of adultery. He forgave her and let her go free. Without punishment or scorn. She was given another chance.

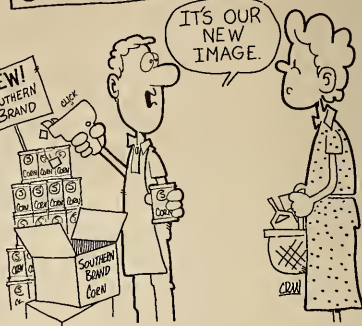
Many times, we too need to be given another chance. A chance to show that a mistake is not permanent. A chance to show that being human is not a crime.

Maybe Jesus should have yelled at the woman and kicked her. He didn't. But maybe Jesus knew something the accusers weren't aware of. Perhaps the woman did not like her sinful life. Maybe she was trying to do better and no one could tell. But, no matter how she felt, Jesus still forgave her and sent her on her way.

What a wonderful Person to know in time of need!

--MM

SOUTHERN MARKET



Another school year has begun and the same routine has commenced. The early mornings, the quizzes we all wish we didn't have to take, work, Taco Bell, and the late nights talking to the best friends you will ever have. Some might say the beat goes on, but this student feels a different tempo. A slightly different intensity from years gone by.

It is hard to put a finger on this change. With each new school year, students and faculty change. New personalities shape our campus and our attitudes and some times not for the better. Yet, peace seems to have returned. The intensity and nervousness, the slight uneasiness of past days is gone. Former difficulties seem not so large, negative stand. We slipped very attitudes are not vague, and the foundation of the word progress has become faculty, and God held more. together.

Is all this good? We ask. Are the slight changes, the few school year, a different beat, reworded rules necessary? and a unified and fortified Abe Lincoln said, "A house college, divided against itself cannot



Free Credit Offered

Southern College is offering one free hour of credit in exchange for attendance at fourteen programs in the Artist Adventure Series during the 1983-1984 school year.

This hour will be counted toward elective credit for graduation of the student. The requirements for the credit are chosen from four different areas and record is taken through the student's ID card. The ID card will be taken at the door and returned at the end of the program. This ensures attendance throughout the entire program.

The program is set up on a pass or fail type of organization. At the end of the semester, the student will be required to write a short critique of the programs he attended. This critique will help the Student Services office to know firsthand what programs the students enjoyed and would like to see repeated.

There will be no half credit given. The student must attend 14 programs during both semesters to receive credit. Registration for the program must be done through Dean Schilmer's office in Wright Hall.

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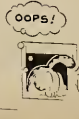
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GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

When I was in the fourth grade, my father signed me up to play in the Little League in our small New England town. I had never played organized baseball before and as a little ten-year old, I was terrified.

The season began with me playing left field and batting last. The coach made sure that I never got up at a crucial point in the game. So, if we needed a hit when I was up he would pull me out for a pinch hitter. I didn't mind too much because I knew I wasn't a

good hitter, but my father would get a little upset, claiming that if I never batted in crucial situations I could never learn to be a clutch hitter. This went on all season until the playoffs.

We were playing for the championship and if we lost this game we would be through for the year. It was a close game right down to the last inning. The other team was ahead by one run, but we had the bases loaded with two outs. Guess who was up to

bat? The coach looked up and down the bench but could find no one eligible to pinch hit for me. It was all up to me.

I stepped up to the plate hesitantly as my teammates cheered me on. Just one look at my father in the stands filled me with all the confidence I needed. With a scowl on my face, I waved the bat at the pitcher, just waiting to jump on his first pitch.

I swung, and missed the first pitch. I must have looked

pretty foolish because everyone on the bench and in the stands groaned like the game had already been lost.

A swing and a miss on the next pitch brought the count to no balls and two strikes. The pitcher gave me a cold, hard stare from the mound and then fired a fastball right over the plate. I swung with all my strength, and missed.

The other team danced around the field and threw their hats in the air as I stood at the plate alone. Just then a

strong hand gripped my shoulder and my dad said, "Jer, let's go get an ice cream cone." He didn't say anything more. He didn't have to. I know that my father loved my no matter how I played. My father taught my what love is all about.

And I know that no matter how I do in my school work, social activities, or a Little League baseball game, that their is someone here on earth and especially in heaven who loves me.

Commitment Week-End Begins

The Campus Ministries program for the 1983-1984 school year will officially get underway Thursday, September 8 with the annual Collegiate Commitment Week-End.

The event, a special time for all the Youth Directors in the Southern Union to be on campus, will begin Thursday morning at chapel, where Elder Ralph Peay, Youth Ministries Director of the Southern Union will be speaking. According to Elder Jim Herman, campus chaplain, the next activity will be a softball game Thursday evening between the students and the directors.

Friday night Vespers will feature Bob Olson from the White Estate, and will conclude with an afterglow where the students from various conferences meet with their respective Youth Directors. Speaker for Sabbath church service will be the Associate World Church Youth Director, Elder Richard Barron.

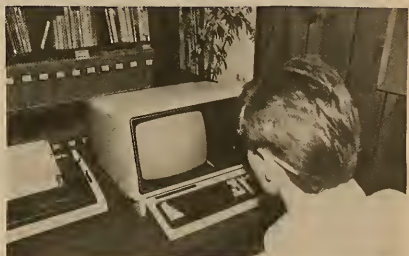
As in years past, the Campus Ministry department will conduct Sabbath School for the weekend. Traditionally, the program would include a student sign up for one or more of the over 30 programs sponsored by Campus Ministries. This year, however, the sign-up was held during registration, which resulted in a more personal handling of the sign-

up and also an increased number of participants, according to Les Matthewson, director of Campus Ministries this year.

"I believe we have a program for everyone," stated Matthewson. "If there isn't a program already on the books, we'll make one." He went on to say that the main purpose behind the weekend was to make the students more aware of the programs that are being offered and "... to get the Christians on this campus involved in some form of ministry."

Sabbath afternoon, a sacred concert will be presented by "Mike & Sharon, Larry & Dee", a quartet from Southern California, and a hike will be sponsored by Collegiate Adventists for Better Living after supper. The weekend will conclude with a free "all-you-can-eat" paocake breakfast Sunday morning from 9:00 through 11:00, sponsored by the Southern Union and cooked by the Youth Directors.

Elder Herman promises that his will be a "powerful weekend with more than just preaching." According to Herman, all are invited and encouraged to attend and to commit themselves more fully to Christ during the coming school year.



Computer System Benefits Students

PARTY WAS A FRIENDLY PERSUASION

by Shirley Hopkins

Saturday night's first activity for the new school year was the Student Association Welcome Back Party held in the P.E. Center. As the crowd entered the gym, each person was given a ticket with a numbered number which could win a free door prize.

Emceed by the S.A. President, Glenn McElroy, and S.A. Treasurer Terry Shaw, the party began with door prizes given to several people who held the right numbers which Shaw called out at random.

Door prizes consisted of T-shirts, dinner for two, albums, flashlights, six packs of soft drinks, and other valuable gifts. The movie entitled "Friendly Persuasion", starring Gary Cooper, was featured and another added dimension was the "get acquainted time" during intermission.

When asked about the party, Peggy Brandenburg, S.A. Activities Director said, "The party was a success. The door prizes seemed to entuse everyone about winning, and the movie was great." Brandenburg also stated that several other special events have been planned by the Student Association for the coming year that the students can look forward to.

Last July, Southern College installed a Sigi Computer System in the Teaching Learning Center.

To help the student, the Sigi System evaluates the importance of certain factors such as high income, leisure, prestige, or independence. After this, it gives possible occupations to fill these values. Also, the training, earning possibilities, locations, and descriptions for the different occupations are provided.

The Sigi System can answer up to 50 questions concerning a specific profession, and preparation for a career.

"It looks like its going to be a valuable tool for the Freshmen as well as the other students in finding a career," stated Evonne Crook, secretary in the Testing & Counseling Center.

The Sigi System is available Monday through Thursday 8:00-5:00 p.m., Fridays 8:00-12:00, and evenings 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

SHOULD WE HAD TO FALL INTO THE HEATING VENT, NOW HERE I AM RESEARCHING DEEP WITHIN THE BOWELS OF MY HOME

FORCED TO SPEND MY REMAINING DOLLARS FENCING FOR REVELS IN THE AN UNUSUAL CASE OF THE DOCT WORK THE SOLENOID JUNGLE OF THE PLUMBING SYSTEM AND THE POLYVINYL CHLORIDE PLAYGROUND IN THE CRAW-SPACE

HEW! I THINK THERE IS A BOOK HERE SOMEWHERE



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Christie Shelby gets advice at registration.



Mike Gentry and Greg Hess cut up at registration.



Ken Rozell and Suzanne Davis enjoy the cantaloupe.

On the 29th & 30th of August, 1,483 students were processed through registration lines in the P.E. Center. According to Miss Elam, SC's Records Director, at least 170 more students are expected to enroll over the next two weeks. This number includes 50 late registrants, 60 academy extension students, and 60 Chattanooga residents enrolled in the R.N.B.S. program.

After two days of checking with advisors, juggling class schedules, registering cars,

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Ron Boston spits seeds as Jim Eldridge finishes off his watermelon.



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by Bob Jones

SC's new president, John W... [unclear]

Time Out

by Dick Bird

The 1983 intramural softball season began this week with a full schedule of games in all four leagues. Unfortunately, the scores and highlights of those games were not available at press time, but will be included in next week's issue.

The intramural program is under the direction of Steve Jaacks who reported a combined total of 311 players in the four leagues. Jaacks was particularly pleased to report that 93 of those players are women, setting a record for the number of participants in that sport, or for any women's sport since Jaacks took over in 1980. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our women athletes for their participation, and will be looking forward to seeing them in action in the coming week.

Coach Jaacks is looking for umpires and scorers to help out with the intramural program. Those who are interested should contact him at 238-2855 or 396-3672.

Here's an opportunity for our sports trivia nuts to win a pair

of Atlanta Braves tickets to a game on Sunday, September 18, when the Braves meet the San Diego Padres. Just cut out this section, and match the names of the players with their nickname. The largest number of correct answers is the winner. All ties will be broken by a drawing.

- _____ Jim Hunter
- _____ Ty Cobb
- _____ Dick Radatz
- _____ Rich Gossage
- _____ Ken Harrelson
- _____ Ernie Banks
- _____ Aurelio Lopez
- _____ Mark Fidrych
- _____ Lon Gehr
- _____ Phil Regan

- A. Hawk
- B. Mr. Cub
- C. Catfish
- D. The Bird
- E. Senior Smoke
- F. The Vulture
- G. The Monster
- H. Goose
- I. The Iron Horse
- J. Georgia Peach
- K. The Hammer



Fast-pitch softball starts for the men.

Banjo Ensemble to Perform

by Mike Battistone

The New York Banjo Ensemble will be performing in the P.E. Center on September 10, at 8:45 p.m.

The Ensemble's repertoire ranges from the music of Joplin to Debussy, and their presentation will also include selections from other famous composers, such as Ellington, Gershwin, and Sousa.

Under the direction of Cynthia Sayer, the troupe uses piccolo banjos, tenor banjos, plectrum banjos, cello banjos, and bass banjos, while performing orchestral, jass, and

classical string quartet combinations in a concert setting. Ms. Sayer was the banjoist in the pit of the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly" as well as other musicals such as "Shenandoah". The other members of the group include Eddy Davis, Frank Vignola, and Howard Alden.

Though each are accomplished individually, as a group they have received excellent reviews from the Public Broadcasting System and the Fretted Instrument Guild of America.

The performance is free to Southern College students. Adults will be charged \$2.50 and children under twelve \$2.00. There is a family rate of \$7.50 and senior citizens must pay \$2.00. Anyone wishing to reserve seats must pay \$1.00 extra.

This is the first time the Ensemble has been to SC. Dean Schlisner remarked that it was the credits of this group that contributed to choosing them for the beginning of the Artist Adventure Series for this year.

Blood Assurance Wants You

by Jerry Kovalski

On September 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the students of Southern College will be able to participate in Blood Assurance here on campus.

Blood Assurance is a volunteer blood donor program in the City of Chattanooga. Established in 1972, this is the only supplier of blood for the twelve area hospitals. According to Jerry Wilson, director of Blood Assurance, "Our only source of blood is from the volunteers at

SC and those donors that come to our main office and to Erlanger Hospital."

There are benefits for those who participate in Blood Assurance: First, if 25% of the st tent body donate, the whole student body will be covered for blood, platelets, etc. for the school year. Second, if the student donor is claimed by the parents as a dependent, the immediate family is covered for a year as well.

The procedure for donating

blood is a simple five-step process. A person just registers, answers twenty-five health related questions, gets a mini-checkup, has his hemoglobin checked, and then gives the one pint of blood. The actual giving of blood only takes five to seven minutes.

Campus Ministries, who is promoting Blood Assurance, urges every student on the campus to take some time for their busy schedules to donate some blood for the benefit and care of others.



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Teachers frequently complain about the number of events that constantly interrupt instruction in their schools. Chapels, music trips, Student Association functions, and other activities seem regularly to remove one or more students from every classroom. As a result, college professors must often revise, postpone, or repeat lectures, quizzes, and tests.

Southern College has, however, come up with a plan to eliminate daily interruptions. This plan, known as *The Friday Plan*, was the brain-storm of the administration.

Explaining the plan, one official stated, "We have taken all the typical events that interrupt instruction and scheduled them for Fridays. Under *The Friday Plan*, teachers carry out regular instruction on Mondays through Thursdays. Fridays are reserved for all the other activities that would normally interrupt classes. Since no lectures are scheduled for Fridays and there are no interruptions on the other days, no lesson plans ever have to be altered in any way."

To illustrate how the plan operates, school officials provided the following schedule for a typical Friday at SCSDA.

8:00-8:25: Prayer and Meditation

A new Tennessee Senate bill will require five minutes of prayer per day. Under *The Friday Plan*, that translates to 25 minutes every Friday. The entire student body will meet in the church for this event. Participation will be voluntary. However, this will count as five (5) worship credits.

8:35-9:20: Advisor/Advisee Program

During this time, teachers will meet with the students in small groups to "rap." It is anticipated that the students and faculty will rid themselves of much hostility during these sessions by sharing their real thoughts about each other.

9:30-10:20: Chapels

Various chapel programs have been organized for the morality of the student body. Because chapel is now only once a week, the administrators expect attendance to be 100% even of faculty. Three (3) worship points will be given.

10:30-10:40: Financial Affairs

This ten minute interval will

be the only time the Business Offices will be open all week. Students can, at this time, pay school bills, cash checks, or speak with the Business Manager about overdue accounts.

10:50-11:00: Lost and Found

Students who have misplaced their umbrellas may search the campus at this time. All items found will not be considered lost. Finders-keepers rules are strictly observed.

11:10-11:00: Study Period

Because the dorms wished to discontinue their study hall practice, SCSDA initiated a time for this on Fridays. However, this is not restricted to Freshmen. All students are required to attend. Held in various buildings on campus, this study period can be used for turning in late assignments. However, if the homework is still unfinished, the students may use this time to dream up creative excuses.

12:00-1:00: Lunch

Leftovers are to be served every Friday so that the cooks get a day off. Because the entire student body eats at the same time, this practice will

avoid long lines. The students won't have to wait for the food to heat up.

1:10-1:50: The Friday Cartoons

Because of their increasing popularity, the Friday Cartoons have been given their own time. Now lunch won't interfere with the films. The time for this has also been extended. This is to insure a wider variety of cartoon characters each week. At the end, a vote is taken, and the favorite cartoon is shown backward. Attendance here counts as 2 worship credits.

2:00-2:30: Club Program

Various clubs on campus will call meetings at this time to make sure that nothing else conflicts with member attendance. Non-members will be able to attend informative seminars such as "Pac-Man Power: You can beat it!" "How to watch TV," and "Dorm Deliverance: The Easy Way Out."

2:45-3:30: Clean-Up

Every student will be responsible for cleaning his/her own dorm room. This is required. No maids will be

allowed. However, the sooner this is accomplished, the sooner students are allowed to go to town.

According to SC administrators, *The Friday Plan* is working quite well at Southern College. Although teachers must still plan lessons four days per week, no plans are needed for Fridays, and no plans ever have to be changed. One veteran professor commented, "Nobody ever went to class on Fridays anyway. Why not bow the whole day?"

Students at SCSDA should prove to be learning just as much as in the past, because there will be no interruptions to instruction. In addition, attendance should improve on Fridays. One student stated, "Fridays aren't so dull anymore. Besides, I can get all my worship credits for the week on that one day!"

The Friday Plan can be adapted to fit the needs of almost any school that has an interruption problem, according to school officials. In order to find out more information, send your name, address, and \$5.00 to:

The Friday Plan
c/o Southern Cynic
Collegedale, TN 37315

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The *Southern Accent* will not accept letters to the editor that are unsigned. All letters will be screened before printing, and grammar and punctuation will be corrected if necessary. Send your letters to the *Southern Accent* office and put in the red mail boxes. Thank you.

Becky, Jan, and Rhonda:
Hope you'all are enjoying Florida. Maz and I miss you. I named 3 fish after you. They all died.
Missing you,
Bren

The staff and management of the "Joker" would like to thank those who assisted or attempted to assist in the all-night paste-up: Andy Konstantinovich, Rick Flood, Mitzi Acosta, Trey Shurley, Chip Cannon, George Turner, Rick Gruesteck, Bridget Knox, etc., etc., etc.

We expect that we can get the final product in the hands of the students in three or four hundred hours.

Donnie, Keith, & JT

Hunter Museum of Art, downtown Chattanooga, is sponsoring a musical performance by Mary Fraley on Sunday, September 11.

Ms. Fraley, a cellist, will include music by Beethoven, Debussy, Schumann, and Casadio in her free concert.



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by Sherry Kelly

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Joe Denny
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Tarlene Martin
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"What Russians? What plane?"



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"Make them listen to Punk Rock music."



Peggy Brandenburg
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"Turn the other cheek and apologize for flying into their air space."



Terry Shaw
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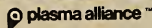
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Teacher Wins \$2,000 Reward

by Jerry Kovalski

Dr. Duane Houck, a Natural Science teacher at Southern College, and Loren Rieseberg, a former student have recently had an article published in the American Journal of Botany.

The article was based on some research they had been doing in their free time on Salisb, a plant otherwise known as the "life plant." The Salisb's leaves have notches along the edge and in these notches are embryo buds. When the leaf is broken off from the stock, the buds will sprout another plant. "When I saw this happening in our greenhouse, I became curious as to

why. So I decided to find out," comments Dr. Houck.

Dr. Houck and Rieseberg cut the edges off of some leaves and placed them in petri dishes containing varying amounts of cytokinin, auxin, an acid, then a IAA oxidase was added. They found that the cytokinin stimulated the growth of the buds while auxin inhibited their growth. They also found that the IAA oxidase broke down the auxin allowing the cytokinin to stimulate the bud growth.

"This research has just raised my questions," says Dr. Houck. "Our next step is to see if these chemicals are

in the Salisb and how they are released." Dr. Houck has been awarded two thousand dollars from the Research Corporation to continue this research.

Dr. Houck explains the importance of his research.

"This is just opening the door on the potential we have here. Oats form buds the same way as the Salisb and if it can be discovered how this is done in the plant, the results would be wonderful."

Bio Science magazine will be printing an expanded abstract for the common person in their November issue.



Dr. Houck inspects life plant.

Engineers Discover Energy Problem

The Energy Conservation Project being instituted at SC has one main goal—to cut energy usage by 25% - 30% overall. If this can be achieved, operating costs for the college would be less. Eventually reducing cost of tuition.

Last spring engineers (from Campbell-n-Associates, Inc.) went over each building to determine what could be done to save energy. Two areas which were cited as contributing to the problem were: uninsulated steam lines was one area which was cited as a problem. Also, light switches being left on was a contributing factor.

This project is an attempt to effectively manage usage of energy. The rate at which the gas and electricity is used on campus is a series of peaks and valleys. The cost is based on the highest peak.

To raise money for the Energy Management System, the college applied to the Department of Energy for a Matching Grant. Two weeks ago SC was notified

that the \$176,000 grant had been awarded to them. Over a 3-year period the college will match that amount by a payback system. This simply means that the money saved over the first three years will be used to pay for part of what the system costs.

A Computer Control System which regulates usage is the main feature of the project. Residence halls will not be linked with this system because the individual rooms are difficult to control. Also, steam lines and buildings will be insulated.

Students will not be paying for the project thru tuition. In fact, after the 3-year payback period tuition should be somewhat less.

Over the last two months, Campbell-n-Associates, Inc. has been drawing up a contract detailing the colleges' specific needs. Bids will open on September 30th and the installation of the system will begin in November or December of this year.

RESTAURANT



Fair Ladies Take Advantage of Reverse Week-End

by Bob Watt

This weekend, September 9-11, is Reverse Weekend. During this time, the girls will be asking the guys out. To make things more interesting, and to get more people involved, the Student Association will be sponsoring two events for the weekend. The first will be the S.A. Benefit, which is to be held at 8:45 Saturday night, September 10, in the P.E. Center.

Entertainment for the benefit will be the hit comedy film, "My Fair Lady", starring Doris Day. The Student Association will also be serving refreshments ranging

from pop corn to cotton candy. At only \$2.00 a person, it promises to be an inexpensive, enjoyable evening, says Peggy Brandenburg, S.A. Social Activities Director.

On Sunday, September 11, there will be an S.A.-sponsored trip to Six Flags near Atlanta. Whether you plan to climb to the sky on the "Scream Machine", or plunge 10 stories in weightlessness on "Free Fall", or just play games, there will be something for everyone at this famous amusement park.

The cost will be \$10.00 per ticket. A bus will provide transportation and will depart from Wright Hall at 8:00 a.m. and should return by 11:00 p.m. Transportation cost will be \$4.00 per person. If you plan on riding the bus, tickets will be distributed Sunday morning. If you decide to provide your own transportation, you should pay for and pick up your tickets between 11:00-12:00 Friday morning in the Student Association office. If you're interested in going, there is a sign-up sheet in the Student Center. Deadline is Thursday noon.

Editorial

One of my favorite things is to hear my father sing. Especially when he sings the 91st Psalm. You know the one. It starts out, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

"I've always wondered what that secret place would be like. Would it have couches and comfortable chairs? How about soft rugs and fluffy throw pillows? Or would it be loud and crazy like a party? How about a game room with all the *Ms. Pack Man* and *BurgerTime* I could imagine? Would all my friends be there, or would it be a place for me alone?

I think it is probably just about anywhere I make it as long as it is with the Lord. After all, "He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust."

Trusting God is not always easy, but like the Living Bible says, "For He rescues you from every trap, and protects you from the fatal plague." That's what I need! Someone to rescue me from every trap. Some who can go with me to that secret place and soothe my wearied mind and body. Someone who will still love me even though I didn't finish that assignment.

The other day I found my secret place again. It was quiet in my dorm room and I was lonely, looking for something to do while waiting for a friend. I only had about a half hour, so I really didn't want to study and then quit right away. Then I saw my lesson quarterly and suddenly remembered that it had been a while since I had opened it. As I took it down from the shelf, I silently prayed that I would get something meaningful from reading it. That's when I found my secret place.

I found another one up here in the office. Typing editorials is a great start toward thinking of personal beliefs and values. I will always think of Psalm 91 when I am having trouble with classes or the old typewriter. And I will remember verse 4, "He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under his wings shall thou trust."

Maybe I'll find another one next week. Have you found one lately? Keep looking. There's got to be one for you too. And the next time I go home, maybe I can get Daddy to sing it again. It always inspired me!

—MM

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Letters

Dear Editor,

Recently a fuse has been set off in me to express my opinion on some of the rules that we have here at Southern College. I think that we all realize that lines have to be drawn somewhere here, but in seeing where they are drawn sometimes makes one wonder who is drawing them. Some specific examples are: where we live, what we put on our walls, what we listen to, how often we show up for "worship," and if we have to serve alcohol on occasion working in a family restaurant.

The freedom we enjoy at Southern college is very limited. We all have much more freedom at home where we enjoy the trust of our parents instead of the scrutiny of certain faculty members who have that very unfortunate job of being our "parents" away from home. Part of the problem can be attributed to the fact that some of us just don't make

wise decisions on our own and have to be helped out. You can look around campus and find quite a few who it seems just never learned or were never taught Christian values at home and have been shipped here to osmote good habits in four years or less. But, on the other hand there are quite a few mature Christian young people that do have and practice Christian values and living.

As I see it, the entire problem revolves around Christian freedom. "It is for freedom that Christ has made us free." Stand firm, then, and do not let yourselves be burdened again by a yoke of slavery" (Gal. 5:1). If Christians are freed for freedom then why is it that I feel so unfree? Christianity, friends, is not a slightly updated version of Judaism and we are free! But, although the Christian life is free, it is a very difficult freedom to exercise.

Frankly, what makes it hard is the cautious attitude

toward freedom held by much of the Christian community. Many believers, I have found, are experts in defining what freedom is not. Freedom is not a license. Freedom is not giving a loose rein to the flesh. Freedom is not putting a stumbling block in your brother's way, etc. And of course these statements are true but they are also very inadequate. One could, I suppose, describe yachting as that process by which a sailor avoids the rocks. But in doing so the skill with the sails, the thump of the hull, the exhilaration of the wind, the physics of the design are all lost. The joy of the thing is killed by a fear of potential shipwreck. Another factor that makes it difficult for freedom to operate among Christians and especially Adventists is the contradiction that exists between belief and practice with reference to legalism. Many believers emphatically reject legalism as a doctrine but nevertheless earnestly

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GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

One Sabbath afternoon, I was at home sitting in the living room, bored. My mother suggested that I go on a hike in the woods. The fresh air and vigorous activity would help chase my boredom away. Throwing on a sweater, hiking boots, and my ski jacket, I escaped up the nearest hill. While scrambling over bushes and

around trees, I noticed a rugged old log rotting out in the middle of the trail just ahead. Tired and cold I sat down on the log for a brief rest. From there I could look down the hill and see many more logs like mine scattered between the trees. After a while, the log became very uncomfortable. I thought about my friends and people

I admired. They remind me of wood, sanded and polished to perfection, bringing people pleasure and warmth, not pain. Another long stare down the hillside brought on a realization I'd rather not acknowledge. Why was I such an old rugged, rotting log, uneven and causing others pain? After a few

minutes of gloomy speculation, the answer hit me.

While Jesus was here on earth He was a carpenter. He could take a rough, uneven piece of wood and make it into something of beauty and value. I jumped up off my log and ran all the way down the hill. As I neared my home I shouted

inwardly, "Thank you, God, for the promise of Your craftsmanship". As I reached the bottom of the hill, I slowed to a casual walk, remembering how the Carpenter met His death. Nailed to a tree that He Himself had created - hanging there for hours in agony -- so I could be polished.

Classifieds

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We are sorry for the unfortunate mix-up in the *Speak-Up* pictures last week. Our sincere apologies to Terry Show and Peggy Brandenburg.

Genit.

Good-luck, sport! (You'll need it.)

C.C.

Those of you who are planning to run in the Signal Mountain Road Race and would like transportation, cars are leaving at 6:30 a.m. (Sharp) behind the gym. The 1-mile fun run begins at 7:30 a.m. and the 10K starts at 8:00 a.m. Race date-September 18. For more information call Dr. Kamienieski or Dr. Moon.

Kim and Jo-Jo
Nice drive!

The Boss

A great big THANKS to all of you who helped to make my birthday an extra special one. Love ya'll!!!
Sherri

The Business Club has a weekend of camping at Fall Creek Falls, planned for September 30 - October 2. A few of the activities will include hiking, rock climbing, and golf on Sunday. Food and transportation will be provided. Remember to mark this date on your calendar, and watch for further announcements.

"Moorey" Lang

Thanks for the letter. I will sit down and write you sometime. This campus just isn't the same without you. Please come and visit. ET & me miss you very much. I'll be right here!

Peep Wee Wee Wee

Don't forget to vote for Senators on September 19 & 20 at the following times:

8 - 12 Student Center
12 - 1:30 Cafe
1:30 - 5 Student Center
6 - 6:30 Cafe

Dear M.L.

Thanks for all your support.

Me

ATTENTION!! Yearbook pictures will be taken October 2 and 3 of all students who are graduating this school year. This includes December and May graduates. Watch for more information later.

The Southern Memories

Contemporary satire artist, Red Grooms, will be featured at the Hunter Museum of Art through October 30. Grooms is originally from Nashville, Tennessee, and currently lives in New York where he produces works in films, prints, paintings, sculptures, etc. His works have been described as "pop" and "cartoon-like" and make statements about contemporary American life. Films by Red Grooms will be shown Saturday evening, September 24, at 8:00 p.m. free to the public.

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expect legalism as a lifestyle from others. For all practical purposes they do not believe in salvation by faith in Christ's finished work alone.

Really, test them. See their generous effort made at being open-minded when you mention that you have been to see Ghendi, or that a musical beat as such is not condemned anywhere in Scripture, or that your fiancée wears a two-piece bathing suit. The fact is that most Christians expect other Christians to live the way they want them to.

Now, before someone concludes that I have suddenly swerved into the fast lane, let me affirm that I accept law as demand without reservation. Moreover, I do not believe that Christian freedom makes the heart its own norm. It is the law written on the heart and got the heart itself that informs the conscience. Christians are subject to law. No one can read the story of Jesus without seeing His reinterpretation of the commandments and His demands on His kingdom community (Mt. S-7). But Christianity is not Judaism and Christians are free!

A free Christian society insists that persons stand or fall before God alone. Paul turned the ears of fighting parties a smooth red by a rather blunt and embarrassing question. "Who are you to judge someone else's servant?" he asks. Then he adds, "to his own master he stands or falls." And he will stand, for the Lord will make

him stand. One of the easiest ways to get into trouble with others is to exercise authority where it is not one's right to do so. Try disciplining your neighbor's son, or write a check on a friend's bank account, or assign homework to a class you are not teaching and see what happens. According to the apostle, that is precisely what Christians do when they pass judgment on those with different standards of conduct. God alone is their Master and therefore He alone has the right to pass judgment on them.

A free Christian society allows each person to make up his own mind. The book of Genesis shows us that God placed such an incredible premium on the freedom of the human mind that He was willing to risk the introduction of sin into our planet to have it. He would rather risk involving the Godhead in Calvary than not to have man free! What risks are we willing to take at Southern College to preserve the intellectual integrity of others? Are we willing to allow our children to reject any part or all of our religious tradition? Or would we rather deprive them of the right to choose? Are we willing to risk the kosher image of our Christian college by permitting the students to make their own decisions with regard to both their beliefs and lifestyles? Exactly how free would the universe be if you were God? A free Christian community protects its weaker members

from the freedom of its stronger members. "Do not by your eating destroy your brother for whom Christ died" (Rom. 14:15). It is wrong for a man to eat anything that causes someone else to stumble (14:21). Paul insists that freedom is not to be used to injure others, it must always be used constructively for the edification of the body of Christ.

Here the apostle seems to make a complete turnaround. He seems to take away with the right hand the freedom he has just given with the left. May we not reasonably ask how any believer can be truly free if he is to spend his time trying not to offend his conservative brother? Do the standards of the most conservative member in the community govern the behavior of the rest? Is freedom simply an endless capitulation to the whims of the fanatical far right?

These fears evaporate immediately when we understand exactly whom Paul regards as the weaker brother. The apostle does not simply equate "weaker brother" with "conservative brother" as is commonly done. For him the weak brother is someone who will be destroyed, who will stumble, who will fall as a result of an insensitive exercise of freedom (14:15, 19-21). Mere conservatism is not the issue here. What is at stake is leading a weak brother to do what his conscience does not allow him to do, and thus into sin. What is at stake is

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RENOV

by George Turner

Ducking under the canvas canopy and slipping through the door into the newly remodeled Campus Kitchen, the first thing a person notices is space. Empty space, and in great abundance. While the building is far from empty, there is no more tripping over tables and crawling over other people's laps to get to the serving line. Though only about half the C.K.'s former size has been added, the entire layout has changed, and now includes several comfortable booths and a counter, which, promises campus Food Director Earl Evans, should have bar stools soon, along with a shipment of chairs for the regular tables and more benches for the outside area.

The decor of the C.K. has also been redone. The almost dreary blues and greens were replaced by bolder reds and browns. Bright, colorful pictures adorn one wall while mirrored tiles showcase another. Even a new lighted sign has been ordered for the outside.



TIONS

But looks are not the only change in the Campus Kitchen. The entire menu has been overhauled, and several slower moving items were deleted, according to Mr. Evans, as were the hot vegetable plates formerly served at lunch time. To take their place, other items have been added, including a salad bar and, coming soon, a category called the specialty sandwich, which will feature various types of sandwiches on a weekly or monthly basis. Overall, what Mr. Evans is trying to accomplish is better food and better service for the students. "Many people have complained that the food is too greasy," he explained. "Well, we're working on that." Indeed, with the purchase of a second microwave and the installation of timing devices on the deep fryers, many foods formally known for their greasiness have been turned out all but grease-free. "Some foods will always have to be cooked on the grill or on the deep fryer," says Mr. Evans. "But the microwave can cook up a grease-

less Sizzeburger in ten seconds."

Also in the works is a new system of ordering, in which the customer will simply fill out a menu/order form and present it to the cashier. Numbers will then be called over a P.A. system and the customer can pick up his meal.

Looking at the menu, a person unfortunately notices the higher prices. The natural assumption is that the price change is to pay for the remodeling, but Mr. Evans insists that this is not the case. "If you'll look back, you'll see we haven't raised prices in over a year." The price changes, he went on to explain, were the result of rising food costs.

But even with the slightly higher prices, the Campus Kitchen is still a pleasant place to meet with friends for a meal or a snack, and even more so now with the new interior. And with the other new developments on the way, the C.K. is rapidly reaching the standard of it's motto, "America's #1 Vegetarian Snack Shop."



New Fine Arts Building

by Mike Battistone

Located on the north end of the campus, the Fine Arts Complex is the newest addition to Southern College.

The Complex includes two buildings: The J. Mabel Wood Hall, and the Humanities and Business Center.

Construction of J. Mabel Wood Hall was begun in the fall of 1979, and was completed two years later. The building houses the Music Department, and includes offices, a concert hall, and acoustically-engineered practice room for choral, orchestral, and band groups,

as well as numerous small rooms for individual practice, whether it be vocal or keyboard.

Construction of the Humanities and Business Center began in the fall of 1981, and is scheduled to be completed next summer. The Center will provide space for the English, History, Communication, Modern Languages, Art, and Business & Office Administration Departments as well as housing the new facilities for the radio station, WSMC. At this point, there are no plans to

expand any of these departments beyond these accommodations through the addition of either new faculty or course offerings. The Center (as it is presently referred to) will be given a name after construction is completed; however, no decision has been made at this time as to what the choices for that name will be.

The total cost for the Fine Arts Complex is \$3.8 million, and was raised by Southern College through a program entitled "Project 80 Capital Campaign". This fund-raising

drive involved the solicitation of corporations, organizations, and individual contributors.

The Humanities and Business Departments will be benefited by the improved facilities, and the more efficient system of heating and cooling. In addition, the Center will pull related disciplines together, which will contribute to the consolidation and coherence of the divisions.



Time Out

by Dick Bird

Cantrell's "Parade of Pitchers" issued 16 walks in dropping Sunday's game 23 - 7 to Sentelle. Four different pitchers gave up seven walks in a 13-run fifth inning for the victors. Fred Roscher led his team with four runs batted in, including three on a MX shot in to the trees in the first. Rob Lonto had four hits, scored four runs, and had three runs batted in. Stan Hobbs played exceptionally, reaching base five times and showing great hustle on the base paths. Reg Rice and Mark Marbleton each had two hits and two runs scored for Cantrell.

Ted Chase had five RBI's with a three-run homer and a two-run look-a-like to sail Newmyer over Royce Earp's team 12 - 8. Mike Krall, showing a sweet stroke, had two triples and scored a run. Rod Hartle, Stafford Barzey, and Mike McClung each had three hits. Earp had three hits and two RBI's while Greg Culpepper added two hits including a three-run homer in the seventh off McClung to narrow the gap and end the scoring.

Earp didn't get much sympathy from flimsy Terry Shaw's team. Shaw pitched a shut-out against Earp's re-vamped line-up for Earp's

second game of the evening. Earp had only nine base-runners throughout the whole game. They might have had 10 if it weren't for John Grys' defensive play of a Steve Schmidt high-hopper. Grys led Shaw with four runs batted in. He also slashed three hits. Mike Clements added three hits of his own and scored two runs in the 8 - 0 victory.

In slow-pitch games of September 6, Newmyer rolled over Ebaugh. Cantrell edged Greve. Miranda came from behind to eventually crush Sentelle, despite four homers by Roscher, and Shaw bested Martin.

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The 1983 Major League Baseball season is winding down, and it appears that three of the four divisions could be decided in the last week of the campaign. The American League's Chicago White Sox have already wrapped up their division title with three weeks to play.

At press time, the Sox had opened a 16½ game lead over the Kansas City Royals, and were preparing for their first post-season series since their 1959 World Series appearance.

Who would have believed the South-Siders would be in the pennant race after their horrendous start? (They were nine games behind Texas and in the West division's cellar in May.)

Today, the White Sox are

the hottest team in baseball, and anxiously await the results of the East division pennant race.

One has to marvel at the job Joe Altobelli has done with the Baltimore Orioles. The Birds have won despite key injuries to hurlers Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan, and enjoy a five-game lead over the Detroit Tigers. Although the Orioles have been playing well, you can't ignore the Tigers, for Detroit has seven games with Baltimore, and will play 13 of its 19 remaining games at home. The American League East just might be decided on the last day of the season.

Whether you're an Atlanta Braves or a Los Angeles Dodgers fan, you've gotta love the National League's

West division. After a slow start, the Dodgers have emerged as the front-runners, enjoying a three-game lead over the Braves. However, when you examine the two clubs' remaining schedules, the edge has to shift to the Braves in this respect, as the Dodgers will play 13 of their remaining 19 games on the road, four of which are with Atlanta. The

Braves, in comparison, will play 11 games at home, and eight on the road.

The Houston Astros, though not mathematically out of the race, could realistically tighten things, as they face the Dodgers six more times. If the Atlanta Braves are going to win the West division crown, they will need some help from Houston.

The National League East division is a "blanket toss"—Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis were separated by only a game and a half, setting the stage for one of the most exciting finishes ever.

The Phillies have the edge when you compare the schedules, as they will play 14 of their remaining 21 games at home. But don't count anyone out of it, 'cause this division may not be decided until October 2... and then it may take a playoff!

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION...

There are only three Major League baseball players who have never played in the minors. Two of those players have retired and were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. The other mystery player is a member of the National League team. Can you name the three players???

Answers to last week's trivia questions:

- C. Jim "Catfish" Hunter
J. Ty "The Georgia Peach" Cobb
G. Dick "The Monster" Radatz
H. Rich "Goose" Gossage
A. Ken "Hawk" Harrelson
B. Ernie "Mr. Cub" Banks
E. Aurelio "Senior Smoke" Lopez
D. Mark "The Bird" Fidrych
I. Lou "The Iron Horse" Gehrig
F. Phil "The Vulture" Regan



Memories Staff Start Their Year

The *Southern Memories* staff has been working hard to get as much of the annual due as possible. Under the direction and supervision of Malinda McKee, editor, and Carla Kamienski, sponsor, the yearbook appears to be off to a great start.

There is currently only one freshman on Malinda's staff.

Staci Henderson is from Wisconsin Academy and is working as the Layout Designer for the annual. She enjoys several hobbies and would like to write a book someday.

Stafford Barzey, Moni Gentick, and Claudia Knauts are all sophomores at SC this fall and will be main contributors to the staff this year. Stafford is working as a Photographer this year. His main interests are in the

area of photography and computer science.

Moni is a Communications major. She is interested in repelling and the Green Bay Packers. Her position on the annual this year is as Literary Assistant, and she likes meeting people and forming new friendships.

Claudia is from Fayetteville, Georgia and will be Malinda's secretary this year. She is interested in sports and travelling and is an Office Administration major who will graduate with a two-year degree in May.

Bridget Knox, Layout Editor, is from Goose Creek, South Carolina. She is a junior and is looking forward to finishing school and getting a job. She enjoys art and sports, and has much yearbook experience.

Another junior is John Brownlow, an Accounting major from Orlando, Florida. He enjoys several sports and special friends, and will be the *Southern Memories' Business Manager*. He hopes to get into real estate someday.

Literary Editor this year will be Melanie Suggs. A double major, Journalism and Art, Melanie wants to go into advertising and have her own ad agency in the future. She enjoys all kinds of artwork and would like to learn to skydive someday.

Alice Roszyk is another junior on Malinda's staff. Alice is a Biology major and is interested in snow sports and reading. She will be helping Melanie and will be the Assistant Literary Editor.

She intends to go into medicine and came to SC from Union Springs Academy.

Malinda McKee, senior, is the Editor for the 1983-1984 *Southern Memories*. Malinda is from Collegedale Academy and has much past experience with yearbooks. She enjoys water sports, travelling, and photography. She would like to become a successful teacher (her major is biology) and is interested in skydiving and being with people.

Another photographer on the staff is Ron Barrow. Ronnie graduated last May but lives nearby and likes to take pictures. He enjoys most sports and is interested in four-wheeling and bird-watching. He would like to

teach P.E. for the deamination and is from Collegedale Academy.

Dr. Carla Kamienski is the sponsor for the annual this year. Though she is a Physical Education teacher, she was a layout editor while in academy in California. She is interested in, of course, sports, and new challenges. She enjoys photography, designing, and building motorcycles. She also enjoys working with students and accomplishing common goals.

Malinda and her staff will be putting in many more long hours of work to get the yearbook done in time. However, Malinda would not reveal any details concerning the cover or theme of the book at press time.

Sports Stats

"A League" Fastpitch

	W	L	PCT	GB
Aguilera	3	0	1.000	-
Ston	2	1	.666	1
Faculty	1	1	.500	1½
Durby	1	2	.333	2
Culpepper	0	3	.000	3

Slow Pitch "East"

	W	L	PCT	GB
Shaw	2	0	1.000	-
Newmyer	2	1	.666	½
Martin	1	1	.500	1
Ebaugh	0	1	.000	1½
Earp	0	2	.000	2

Women's Softball

	W	L	PCT	GB
Easley	2	0	1.000	-
Torry	2	0	1.000	-
Laurencell	2	0	1.000	-
Salisbury	0	1	.000	1½
Knox	0	1	.000	1½
Gudmestad	0	1	.000	2
Glass	0	2	.000	2

"B League" Fastpitch

	W	L	PCT	GB
Hawley	3	0	1.000	-
Miller	2	1	.666	1
Barzey	1	2	.333	2
Feist	0	3	.000	3

Slow Pitch "West"

	W	L	PCT	GB
Faculty	2	0	1.000	-
Miranda	1	0	1.000	½
Cantrell	1	1	.500	1
Sentelle	1	2	.333	1½
Greve	0	2	.000	2

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giving such offense to a member that he will leave Christ. The description of the weaker brother in Romans 14 simply does not fit the average conservative-thinking person who stands for principles though the heavens fall. Thus when Peter pleased the brethren from Jerusalem by refusing to eat with the Gentiles, Paul publicly took him on. His

conservatism had betrayed the equality of all believers in the Kingdom of God.

You cannot stunt Paul without being overwhelmed by his amazing flexibility. He makes no god of consistency of action. Sometimes he would be strict and sometimes not. He makes no god of freedom. This is seen by his submission to Jewish purification rites at the time

of his capture. Paul never exchanged a law neurosis for a freedom neurosis. What mattered the most to him was bringing others under the reign of a loving Savior. The magnificent challenge of Christ, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," possessed Paul. Here was his top priority. And because he did these was added to him the

freedom we all long for.

The point of this letter is to shed some light on the freedom that is ours, as young people and as adults. This freedom not only belongs to us but it belongs to our brother and this is sometimes harder to accept as in "parental faculty" to student relationships. Let us vow to be more loving and less suspicious of each other. We are free

because God alone is our judge, not our dean or our friends. We are free because God has given us the right to think for ourselves. We are free because we serve Christ who makes men free. Let us stand fast in the great liberty and live by principles not rules.

Sincerely,
Mark Newmyer



Speak Up

by Sherry Keily

What is one question you've always wanted to ask the faculty of SC?



Bev Tillman
Nursing

"Where do you go during chapel?"



Greg Hess
Biology

"Faculty, what faculty?"



Craig Calhoun
Biology

"Why can't students under the age of 23 live outside of the dorm?"



Mary Gilbert
Pre-Law

"Have you seen any good movies lately?"



Flip Bottomley
Business

"Why me?"

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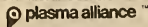
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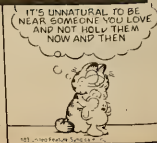
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Tetz Speaks To SC Students

By Jerry Kovalski

"Becoming creative in our lives", has been the main theme for the Week of Spiritual Emphasis this semester.

Ray Tetz, the speaker, believes that God is continually working in our lives, helping us through all our troubles. The problem is that we are looking for God's "writing in the sky" for solutions to the problems. Tetz says that we should become more creative in our

looking for God's help. God doesn't always do things the way we think it should be done and we should be ready to accept His way when it comes. We do this through prayer.

"It is like when you lose your key in your room", Tetz explains. "You look and look for it, but you won't find it until you move your mess, and once this is done your key will be clearly visible.

This is what prayer does. It removes the mess and lets you see God's will."

Ray Tetz, along with his other duties, is the editor for Top Drawer, a magazine for the ministers in the South Eastern California Conference. He has had a book of songs published and enjoys acting. Also, he has just finished designing a poster for Addidas, which will star Mr. T.

department is out of stock, and students wishing to buy a monitor should contact Computer Services to let them know that there is still a need for more screens.

The main benefit of having a computer in your room is obvious: convenience. You can use it when you want to, without having to leave your room. You will not have to wait in lines at the computer lab the night before an assignment is due, and you will

be assured of access to the main computer when you log on. In addition, this will reduce traffic in the computer lab, so even students who cannot afford to purchase their own computer will benefit by finding that it is easier for them to use the lab.

Will the day come when there will be a computer terminal in every dorm room at Southern College? "I don't think so," says Mr. Beckett. "To follow such a

plan would increase the students' tuition by \$100-150 per year. Not everyone in college would be using it enough to justify the cost, and at "peak" usage times, the only response would be that the computer is busy. Instead, we can let interested students use the money to develop their own facilities, while keeping the cost of a college education lower for others."



Computers Become Popular In Talge

By Mike Battistone

In the last few years, there has been an increase in the number of Computer Science majors at Southern College. However, this figure is leveling off, and analysts feel that it will remain constant in the near future. Nevertheless, more and more students at Southern are bringing micro-computers to school to use in their rooms. These, mostly men, students are finding that a personal computer is not just for Computer Science majors, but that knowing how to "talk" to a computer can help them with many of their other classes.

As a service to students at SC, the Department of Computer Services is providing free hook-up ports to any student who will bring an approved computer or terminal. The Department suggests the Commodore-64, because it is a particularly cost-effective model. Since there are some models that are impossible to interface, it would be a good idea to check with Computer Services before buying one to use here. The ports will make it possible for the student to

communicate with the main computer without leaving his room. This is quite a bargain, when one considers that each port costs between \$100-200. Presently, this offer is open only to Talge Hall residents. This is not because the Department is anti-feminist, but rather due to the lack of interest in this program in Thatcher Hall. John Beckett, Director of Computer Services, says that he will make the same facilities available in Thatcher Hall, even if there are only three women interested in the program.

Because of this computer influx into the dorm, there has been a recent change in the interpretation of policy involving the use of TV monitor screens for the computers. Now, the deans have ceased to grant exceptions to the "no-TV" rule for computer owners. Computer Services has made a number of video screens available to students who may choose either to purchase them for a cost of under \$100, or pay \$10 per month on a rent to own basis. Currently, the



Editorial

Well Seniors, we've worked long and hard to get where we are today, but where is our pay?

Wouldn't it have been nice, if while working those hard days and nights of our Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years, we would have had a few privileges to look forward to. Privileges that would ease our heavy load and make our last year truly the best.

Perhaps the administration could assign parking places. This would help the girls in the Annex who already have the privilege of coming in at 11:00 p.m. Many times the places are already filled and one uses all the extra time walking from the Thatcher parking lot to the Annex.

Also, reducing the worship attendance for Seniors would help. Seniors have many deadlines to meet. The main one being graduation. This makes for a very hectic schedule, so obviously, having to get ten worship points a week is the last thing one needs.

Letting guys come into the Annex lobby until 10:00 p.m. sure would be a pleasant privilege. When it gets cold outside, it would be nice to have a warm place to talk. Most four year Seniors are at least 21 and I feel at 21, one should be learning how to make a few decisions on their own. For after graduation, we will be thrown out into the real world, and we should know how to cope with it.



Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Mark Newmeyer's letter.

First of all, when we came to Southern College we already knew about the rules here and we, by coming here, agreed to uphold the rules.

Secondly, there are plenty of schools in the area that do

not have the rules we do. I know the argument about going to a Christian school, but if a person is not happy here with the rules, maybe he or she should go somewhere where they will be happy.

Christianity is not based entirely on chapels, vespers, dorm worships, and not going to theaters, but on a

relationship with Jesus Christ. A relationship can be formed with Jesus anywhere, including a public school campus.

I really believe when our focus is on Jesus and not on the rules we will find our stay here much more pleasant.

My advice is to get our eyes off the rules and on to Jesus.

Sincerely,
Cindy Torgensen

Dear Editor,

We recently received a letter from Ken Spears, Associate Business Manager, concerning "Housing Regulations as they relate to Pets and Noise". In this letter, he demands that we in College Housing who have pets must dispose of them by October 1 or face a \$50.00 fine and possible eviction.

The pet regulation has previously gone unenforced, allowing many to accept an addition to their household without fear of retribution. Now they must dispose of their pets on two weeks

notice.

I fail to see the strict correlation between pets and disruptive noise. Disturbing noise is extremely subjective, and could be applied to the practicing of instruments, kids riding bigwheels across speed bumps, or heavy traffic on the road.

I cannot remain silent when a piece of broad legislation disrupts family units on the erroneous hypothesis that all pets are disruptive.

College Housing is inherently temporary. Many who now have pets are looking to the near future beyond SC,

and would like to see their present pets in that future. Due to the nature of the situation, not all residents of College Housing have off campus friends gracious enough to house their pets until graduation.

I propose that if a complaint be entered against a particular pet, that that complaint first be substantiated. If that particular animal is proven to be a nuisance, then the owner should be notified. If no corrective action is taken, then possibly a fine could be imposed.

Sincerely,
Felicitio Fernando

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Reflection Writing

Before you begin to read this selection, I suggest you grab your brand new Adult Quarterly for this next quarter. Being less interested in paintings than your normal college student, I usually do not notice the front cover of any magazine or publication, much less the Adult Sabbath School Quarterly. However, this new quarter's cover caught my eye immediately. As I studied it, a warm feeling coursed through my blood. A smile flooded my face as hope sprang inside like "Old Faithful." I realized that this picture was something more than a space-filler. It offered hope to every college student on this campus and portrayed that hope to which we as Seventh-day Adventists long for—the day when God's people are delivered.

As I surveyed the painting, the word picture Ellen White used in *Great Controversy* came to mind. I would like to look at what this painting says not only to Adventists world-wide, but also to students of Southern College in 1983. Looking at the background, we see the sky is deathly dark and storm clouds harricly roll in as though some great catas-

trope were hastening to commence. Broken limbs surround the people as though a storm passed through, yet leaving them unharmed. The naked trees give the observer the impression that all of nature is at a time of upheaval. The "men" in the background look as though they are possessed with one thought—the thought to kill. Two are holding guns, one a hunting knife, and the other sits like a lion ready for his prey, "however tough these men seem to be, they cannot overcome the band whose strength is God. What a contrast the company of people are in the foreground!"

On every face is a warm radiant smile. All gaze into the sky as they see their Deliverer coming! Heaven itself has opened up her door to give this small little band hope and encouragement. All three races are represented, Caucasian, Negroid, and Oriental, indicating that all different tribes of the earth will be included in that remnant band. Both young and old, married and unmarried, adults and children will make up that victorious company. The clothes they wear reveal the battle that

has been waged over them. The oldest man's white shirt is now soil-stained, the standing father's shirt contains a taint of blood, the Negro's skirt is torn, the Oriental's wrist is wrapped— all giving a clue as to the fierceness of the battle. Yet, here are they who keep the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus. They have seen Christ and know He is the great Shepherd.

What does this depiction offer to the four classes which exist in the world today? To those who are not Christians, it tells that a time is coming when there will be two classes—Christians and non-Christians. It suggests that when this time is present, those who are not Christians will be miserable and self-seeking, searching to kill those who serve God rather than man. They will flee when God's glory shines down in an unprecedented way, seeking to save their only treasured prize—themselves. But they realize that a power greater than they will conquer.

To Christians it gives a solemn warning: WE CAN NOT SIT ON THE FENCE FOREVER! Soon the fence

will be worn and weather-beaten and eventually destroyed by the final storm. Those who sit on it long will find themselves comfortable and will fall with it. It reminds us that our Christian experience must be a mobile one. It must not be static. The only way to have this mobility is to follow Christ—to walk with Him daily! When we walk with Him, we are then moving to our goal, not standing disinterestedly.

To Seventh-day Adventists, this reminds us of our mission—to proclaim the gospel to all ends of the earth. We, like the apostles, are to bring to the world the event to which we are witnesses to—God's love. We are to present it not only to our friends, but also our enemies. Regardless of race, nationality, belief, or tongue, we are to present this eternal message to all. This does not require preaching or giving Bible studies, but living and walking according to the light that has been given us. Oh sure, our trip to heaven was not promised to be easy, but our destination is sure! We shall see Jesus.

The third class is the student at Southern College. When flunking a history test

torpedoes your GPA and tomorrow seems as though your end may come, when your friends let you down and that girl you thought for sure was "The right one" says "good-bye," don't give in! When there is no place to turn to, when your family divides and your heart seems to break in two, look upward!

When your old vessel is tossed to and fro on the storms of life and your ship is ready to sink, call on the Captain. He will guide you through. Christ longs to place over you His seal of importance—the rainbow, which reminds you that you are someone special and that God is with you. You are His child, son of the Universal King who is ready to give you His inheritance.

Make SC the place where God became first in your life. God has promised that if we would follow Him, we could become the reality of this depiction. We will be the one when this battle is over to be standing up and saying, "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save us."

"B" League Fastpitch

	W	L	PCT	GB
Hawley	4	0	1.000	--
Barzey	2	2	.500	2
Miller	2	2	.500	2
Feist	0	4	.000	4

Travelogue Presented

by Brenda Roberts

On September 24, "To The Holy Land" by Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, will be shown in the P.E. Center. It is the second program of the Artist Adventure Series which will continue throughout the school year.

"To The Holy Land" is a unique presentation of many scenes from the life of Jesus. This film will show some of the most famous landmarks of Western civilization including Jacob's Well, The Place of Ascension, and Herod's Castle to name a few. It will give those who watch it

new insight to the life story of Jesus.

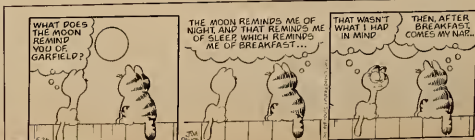
Dr. Taylor is a well-endorsed speaker. He has given lectures the world over, has authored many books, and is a humorist and an accomplished photographer. This film-lecture represents a lifetime of work.

There will be a small admission charge of \$2.50 for adults. Children under twelve may get in for \$2.00, as do senior citizens. There is a family rate of \$7.50, and SC students will get in free with an I.D. card.

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It's SEPTEMBER... and...

* The late summer's heat wave and drought continues seemingly unabated (natives who have been keeping records tell us that this is the worst drought since 1936; but never fear--the rains *will come* and the seasons *will change*...)

* In spite of the erratic weather, the first signs of Autumn are in evidence: goldenrod, wild sunflowers, and sneezeweed are filling the roadsides, pastures, and gullies--along with purple ironweed and mauve Joe-pye-weed...

*Some trees are already turning, principally: black gum, dogwood, sourwood, and sassafras (just a hint of the burst of glory soon to come)...

*Students are fast discovering two things: (1) the difficulty of a course can almost be gauged by the length of the welcome-to-the-class and how-this-course-will-affect-your-lifestyle speeches delivered on the first day--the longer the speeches, the more difficult the course, and (2) smiling teachers are usually concealing surprise quizzes and other projects to "enhance" the course--eternal vigilance is the only solution...

*Baseball is winding down with a vengeance as the "play-offs" approach and the World Series looms; in the meantime football is suddenly blasting away with sportswriters filling the air with their prognostications and projections...

*Clubs and organizations are going on retreats and picnics, committees are buzzing with plans (some of which will actually be carried out!), *everything* is getting started...

*The muscadine grapes are ripe...

E. O. Grundset



Watch for Fall Picnic and
Fall Festival announcements
soon to come.

Time Out

by Dick Bird
Randy Thuesden

Laurencell's team regained their share of first place with a 21-9 bombing of Salisbury in Women's League action on Monday night. Pam Randolph, Karen Hiner, and Terry Reynolds led a 27-hit attack with five hits each. Reynolds iced the game in the fourth inning with a two-run homer.

The victory gave Laurencell a 3-0 record, setting the stage for Tuesday's confrontation with Torry, which was also 3-0.

In Men's "A" League fastpitch action, Kent Greve and Craig Stone had four hits each, including back to back homers in the second inning,

powering Stone's team past the Faculty 12-7.

The victory gave Stone a 3-1 record, and placed them on top in the league pennant race. Steve Spears had three hits, including a home-run for the Faculty. Their record is 2-2.

Steve Jaecks has informed me that schedules for the softball tournament to be held on Saturday night, will be posted in Talge Hall on Friday.

He also announced that the deadline for Hawaiian flag-ball sign-up is September 27. Those who would like to play should stop by the P.E. Center.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Slow Pitch "East"

	W	L	PCT	GB
Newmyer	4	1	.800	--
Martin	3	2	.600	1
Shaw	2	2	.500	1½
Earp	2	2	.500	1½
Ebaugh	0	4	.000	3½

Slow Pitch "West"

	W	L	PCT	GB
Faculty	3	1	.750	--
Miranda	3	2	.600	½
Greve	3	2	.600	½
Sentell	2	3	.400	1½
Cantrell	1	4	.200	2½

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

Deborah Fanselau defeated Ross Snider 6-3, 6-1
Carla Kamienski defeated Kyle Selby 4-6, 6-1, 6-1
Matt Nafie defeated Jon Miller 6-2, 7-5
Mike Meriweather defeated John O'Brien 6-2, tiebreaker
Arlin Rickert defeated Garth Thoresen 6-4, 6-1
Steve Fitzgerald defeated Steve Keller 6-1, 6-1



The sports event of the season at Southern College will be happening this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. The P.E. Department is sponsoring the Second Annual All-night Softball Tournament, which will feature a solid 9 hours of action-packed softball.

The tournament will be between those teams that are currently in the slow-pitch league, and is expected to attract between 750 and 1000 spectators in the course of the night.

Last year's tournament was, in the words of Steve Jaecks, P.E. teacher, "a smashing success; thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. It's the highlight of the softball season."

The P.E. Department and the players of the slow-pitch league are hoping for the same fan turnout and enthusiasm exhibited last year because the fans make it worth the extra effort of playing games with little sleep.

Womens Softball

	W	L	PCT	GB
Torry	3	0	1.000	--
Laurencell	3	0	1.000	--
Easley	2	1	.667	1
Salisbury	1	2	.333	2
Glass	1	2	.333	2
Gudmestad	0	2	.000	2½
Knox	0	3	.000	3

"A" League Fastpitch

	W	L	PCT	GB
Stone	3	1	.750	--
Aguilera	3	2	.600	½
Durby	3	2	.600	½
Faculty	2	2	.500	1
Culpepper	0	4	.000	3

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Southern Cynic

by Wilma Morales

When I first transferred from a public university, I developed a total and absolute fear of "THE DEANS". Having spent three years in a dorm that was open 24 hours a day and whose only rule was: "Study in the library please", I didn't know if I could cope with the dictatorship of this non-profit organization that maintained a legion of spies trained in the lethal art of "FRIEND-IMPERSONATOR" extra-dimentional, at least that's what I'd been told and I had no reason to doubt my friends. So my phobia blossomed.

I remember waking one night from a particularly blood-curdling nightmare, the kind that always finds you running in slow motion while some ghastly monster chases you in fast forward. I had heard something and it jolted me from the depths of REM sleep into a still, dark, skin-crawling silence. I knew that someone or some

THING was outside my door. My room was about as cozy as Tut's tomb and I realized I was alone. Where was my roommate? Where was my pug-bear? Where was Magnob P.I. when you needed him?

Having never met or seen any of "THE DEANS" I concluded in my hysterical state that it must be THEM! My imagination played before my mind's eye a mini maintenance of the ghoul coming for me (I had been thirty minutes late the night before) and I'd heard what the sadistic punishment was for late minutes. I could see them slithering down the hallway in 3-D. Cinemascope, and Technicolor complete with shrieks and howls in Dolby stereo. They scooped each room, with their X-ray vision, listened for sounds of rock music with their keen bat-like hearing, and monitored their metal detectors closely for signs of unnecessary jewelry.

I covered in my bed, certain that a fiend was lurking nearby. My scalp prickled as my hair stood on end. The faint metal sound of a key in the lock sent my heart into a round-off back handspring (with a full twist). The door silently opened. A blast of hot, sulfur ridden air blew in. Outside, the hall was strangely eerie. My breathing stopped. My watch stopped. The cricket in my air conditioner stopped. Suddenly a pale yellow light pierced the room. A faint, barely audible voice squeaked "good-night!". The door whispered shut.

I got up and switched on the light. In the mirror my face was ashen. My hair was damp with perspiration. I opened the door and peeked out. Down the hall I could see the RA quietly doing room check. I breathed a heavy sigh of relief and slapped myself for behaving

in such a juvenile manner. It was then I realized that I had to do something about my crazy misconception of "THE DEANS". So I looked them up in the *Joker*, which is what I'd heard you were supposed to do if you wanted to make an instantaneous judgement of someone or have a good laugh. They beamed back at me with hearty grins and I told myself that they didn't look that menacing. In fact they looked quite personable, all round good naturedly like, and even cool. (Well, maybe not cool but nice.)

Since then I've developed a lot of respect for "THE DEANS" and I've learned that if you will follow these simple guidelines you should not have any conflict with our "substitute mommys and daddys".

1. Refrain if at all possible from conducting mud-wrest-

ling championships in the Student Center lobby.

2. Abstain at all times from the use of automatic weaponry in your dormitory room.

3. Avoid the consumption of dangerous liquids such as lighter fluid, anti-freeze, or paint thinner.

If you adhere to these points and you still seem to be having problems with "THE DEANS", then you must be a "TROUBLEMAKER". Remember to keep in mind that the deans are people too. They have their ups and downs, backwards and forwards, good days and bad days. So give them a break. I've heard that they can be very forgiving.

Classifieds

The Jog-A-Thon is coming October 16

ATTENTION Pre-Dentistry Majors - Dr. Phyllis Woods, the Assistant Dean for Student Services at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, will be on campus September 27 and 28 to interview students interested in enrolling at Loma Linda University for Dentistry. Please make an appointment to see her through the Counseling Center, 238-2562.

Hunter Museum of Art will open a show of "Photography in the National Parks" by Robert Ketchum on Sunday, September 25. Ketchum will make a special appearance at the museum on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The museum is free; however admission donations are requested.

Seniors! Sign up now for senior portraits to be taken Sunday and Monday, October 2 and 3. Photographers will be here from 1:00 until 6:00 both days to get annual pictures out of the way. Dresses and taxes will be provided, so sign up now and be ready in two weeks for senior portraits.

JOIN THE BUSINESS CLUB: Sign-up will be at the bottom of the cafeteria steps from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, September 22 & 23. Club dues covering both semesters is \$4.00. This club is open to everyone, so come join and be part of the fun that the Business Club has planned for you.

ATTENTION Pre-Medicine Majors - Dr. Evard, the Associate Dean of Admissions for the Loma Linda School of Medicine, will be on campus September 27, 28, and 29 to interview junior and senior students interested in enrolling at Loma Linda University for medicine. Please make an appointment to see him through the Counseling Center, 238-2562.

Dana,
Things can only get better. We love ya!
J.D.S.L.

The Dorothy Patten Fine Arts Series presents "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 7:30 on the UTC campus tonight.

On September 24, Covenant College will be sponsoring a concert of contemporary music, featuring Pat Terry and Band. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m., and will be held in Great Hall.

Hey Guys,
Surfs UP!

Dear Greg,
Even when the sky is black; you can still pretend there are stars!

Love,
ELF

Little Creckers --
Hi! I really miss all my friends. You, too, Don Welch!

Lucia Gilkes

Beach Boys

The Southern Accent reserves the right to choose whether or not letters, classifieds, or ads, etc., will be printed in the paper. All letters, classifieds, etc., are to be brought to the Accred office by noon on Mondays.

Sherry,
This is just for you. Enjoy it!!

SS
Glad you're still here.
BH

Here's to an established tradition . . . Us!!

B-Wing

Gen,
It's rough being Mr. President. But have hope, life doesn't have to be "lonely at the top."

From 2 people who aren't at the top but aren't lonely either.

ATTENTION Students planning to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) in October. The Counseling Center recently acquired a study guide for the GMAT that may be used in our office to prepare for taking the test. Please feel free to come and use it.



Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

If you could ask the students of SC one question, what would it be?



Dr. Don Runyan

"Did you come to college to learn how to make a living, or to learn how to live?"



Dean Sommers

"Where are you going?"



Sam McBride

"What are you doing now that will ensure that you will live forever?"



Evelyn Moore

"Are you happy here? I hope so!"



Dean Schlisner

"What are you doing here?"



Dr. Warren

"Why do so many students pay so much money and try to get by with doing so little?"

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Cafeteria Costs Rise

by Mike Battistone

The cost of living is felt by everyone, and students here at Southern College are no exception. The cafeteria has boosted its prices, starting at the beginning of this school year. The increase affects most of the items served, and ranges from 2%-8%. As a result, the monthly food bill of each student has climbed by the same amount, depending, of course, on the eating habits of the individual. In addition to the higher prices for individual items, the monthly minimum charge has been raised to \$70.00. The policy of the "minimum charge" is designed to ensure that the students will have more incentive to eat at the cafeteria, where it is easier to get a balanced meal.

With the recent improvements at the *Campus Kitchen*, it is easy to suspect that the cost of remodeling is another reason for the higher prices. However, this is evidently not the case, according to Earl Evans, Food Service Director. The increase is directly related to

inflation and specifically, to the rising cost of food. Evans remarked that this is the first overall price hike in over a year, and up until now the cafeteria has been able to absorb most of the cost.

Regardless of the price increases, the cafeteria charges here at SC are among the lowest of SDA colleges in the North American Division. For instance, compare the cost of a serving of vegetarian scallops at five of these major institutions:

of scallops/cost

SC	\$/5.65
PUC	6/\$.90
AUC	5/\$.84
CUC	5/\$1.15
LLU	4-5/\$.80

There is another bright side to this story. The beginning wage rate for students employed by Southern College has been increased from \$3.00/hour to \$3.35/hour. All students will be starting on this pay scale, except those who are already earn-



ing above the minimum wage of the college. This is approximately a 12% increase in wages.

When can the students expect another jump in the

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cafeteria charges? "I really can't predict that," says Mr. Evans. "We are dependent upon the distributor's prices, which vary with the cost of food in general. If they ever lowered their prices, then we

may be able to pass this on to the students, but there is a very small chance of that."

Name Change Again?

Reconsidering the recent name change as a possible "bad move," the Board of Trustees had decided to let the Name Change Committee re-evaluate names and present them to the Board for further discussion. This was done at the last Board meeting held here on the college campus.

The Committee suggested that *Daniells College* be discussed as the best possible name for what is now known as Southern College. The Board considered the proposal, but decided to table further voting until more study has been done, including review of questionnaires soon to appear in *The Southern Accent* and possibly, in *The Southern Tidings*, the

official publication of the Southern Union.

According to Elder Clay Farwell, Chairman of the Committee, this will be done relatively soon even though no time limit was set by the Board. "I'm sure we don't want to drag anything out, just trying to decide," stated Farwell.

At the time of the change last year, the Board had decided upon Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists because it kept part of the old name, "Southern," and added the "Seventh-Day Adventist" to identify with the continuing religious affiliation of the school.

However, this decision elicited much comment from

the faculty, alumni, and administration, as well as parents and present students. Not only is the name very long, but it lacks significance. This is attributed to the fact that there are 18 other colleges with "southern" as part of their name, including a Southern College in Orlando, Florida which will conflict with the Orlando campus.

In deciding to change the name again, the committee is hoping to base its suggestion on the name of a significant personality in the history of the SDA church, therefore the name Daniells College as a suggestion for the Board.

Elder Farwell and the Committee do not wish to

push their personal preferences into their discussions, and he feels that they have been very objective so far. "We are just a service committee to the Board. We try to be very objective in our discussions."

When Farwell was asked if it would seem wishy-washy to change again after such a short time, he replied that it would be better to change now rather than wait and do it later. "If we're going to change it again, we need to do it now and get the new name out to the constituents as soon as possible. That's why we want to know what the students and their parents think of the choices. We have a strong desire for

input so that we can know what will please the most people."

Obviously, there is no way to please everybody, he went on, but Farwell hopes to get a name that will say something positive about the college and let the students feel proud to have the name on their diploma.

The best name for the college may not be the most popular, however, the Committee will do its best to be sincerely objective as they continue discussion on the name.

Next week, watch for reasonings and arguments for and against each choice the Committee will be considering.

Editorial

Does the name need to be changed again? I mean, haven't we been through enough already with the last hassle over Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists? If they wanted to change the name, why didn't they do it right the first time?

These are just a few of the comments that not only express my personal thoughts, but also the feelings of other students and alumni concerned with SC or whatever they want to call it.

Last year at the annual AIA convention, the delegates from this institution were teased by the other delegates about the indecisiveness shown after changing the name once. It was cute, for a while. But is got me thinking. Do we really need another change in the name? Is it necessary to go around not knowing what the name of the school is?!

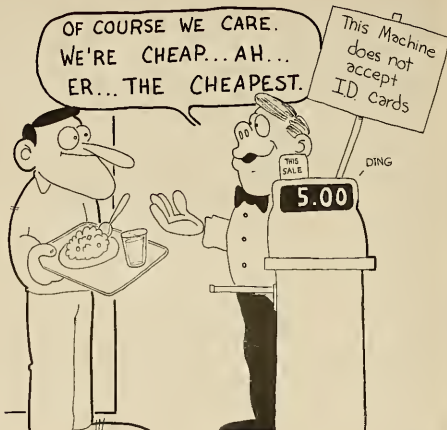
I am still not sure what name would be the best; I only know what I like. However, in this issue and in the next, we will try to explore the possibilities of the names to choose from and why changing is important.

Elder Clay Farwell, President of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, spoke with me concerning this issue and why there is still a need for a change. He also gave me some reasonable names that are being considered.

Whether it be Southern Missionary, Southern, Daniells, Southern Adventist, or just College, we still stand for Christian education and the high standards that the school has always held.

Watch for explanations and reasonings, and a questionnaire coming up in the next few issues. Please fill out the questionnaire and return it, so that your input can be considered this time around.

--MM



Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to call attention to the importance of the award granted by the Research Corporation to Dr. Houck of the Biology Department. The Research Corporation is a private foundation which obtains the majority of its funds from patent royalties. It is, I believe, the largest source of non-government funds for pure research in the United States today.

As government funding for pure research has been cut back more and more, the competition for the government funds, and also for the non-government funds of the Research Corporation and of other foundations, has increased severely. One might even say that the competition for these funds is ferocious. The fact that Dr. Houck has been granted the \$2000 award (which has been for many, many years the maxi-

imum amount available under the "small grants program") is a truly remarkable indication of the quality of Dr. Houck's work and of the academic atmosphere at Southern College. The administration of the Natural Sciences Division, of the college, and of the Southern Union are altogether providing the atmosphere which is such a necessary prerequisite for this kind of research.

Respectful yours,
Ray Heffler

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading Mark Newmyer's letter on Christian freedom for the third time. I hope every student and faculty member took the time to read it thoughtfully

because outlined in that letter is the essence of Christianity and the freedom it brings. Southern College would be a better school if the principles outlined in Mark's letter were grasped.

Thanks for printing a letter that made me stop and think.

Sincerely,
Kevin Waite

The Jog-A-Thon is coming October 16



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Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

Last Thursday afternoon, I was working underneath the car when Dad walked out of the house and over to me. The position of his feet told me he wanted to talk.

"What's up, Dad?" I said, as I slid from under the car and grabbed a rag to wipe my hands with. "Son, tomorrow we will climb the mountain to offer a sacrifice unto the Lord."

"Great," I said. "It's been a long time since we've been on the mountain together." Dad doesn't seem too excited about the sacrifice, I thought, as he walked back into the house.

The next morning was beautiful. I awoke to the sound of a blue jay perched on

my windowsill. There wasn't a cloud in the sky and a warm gentle breeze filled the valley.

On our way up the mountain, Dad and I had a great time talking about sports, school, and the current economic condition, but Dad was acting very strange.

Every now and then he would stop and say, "Son, stay here. I'll be right back. I must go into the woods to pray." Dad would come back about an hour later, quite exhausted, and with red eyes.

"Dad, what is it? Is something wrong?" I asked in desperation.

"It's nothing, son. Don't worry yourself with my pro-

blems."

On Sunday, after a refreshing Sabbath of rest and worship, as Dad and I were nearing the spot that he had picked for the sacrifice, I said, "Dad, this weekend had to be one of the best we've ever spent together. Can we do it more often?" Just then Dad fell to the ground in tears.

"Son, . . ." "Yes, Dad. What is it?" I was feeling very uncomfortable now. Something is really bothering Dad and he won't talk to me about it, I thought.

"Son, the Lord has told me that you . . ." Dad couldn't finish but I knew what he was saying.

"I'm the sacrifice?" I asked in disbelief. Dad just nodded his head. He couldn't speak.

He's not getting me up there, I thought to myself. But just then Dad picked himself off the ground and walked toward me. Fear tore through my chest as I realized that Dad was really going to go through with this. Confident that he was doing the right thing, I stared into Dad's eyes and saw love and peace there. Dad had faith that this was what God wanted us to do, so I put my arms around him and held him for one last time.

As Dad bound me to the altar with his trembling hands, I thought, how will

this affect Dad? He loves me so much and yet he is willing to offer me to the Lord.

As Dad brought the knife down, I closed my eyes hoping that it would be fast and painless. But before the knife reached my chest, a mighty voice from heaven shook the ropes loose that bound me.

"Abraham, don't touch the boy." I jumped off the altar and ran into my father's arms.

On our way home that afternoon a beautiful blue jay flew in circles above our heads. Dad and I no longer talked of sports, school, and the current economic situation, but of the wonderful and loving God that we both served.

Students to Participate on Missions Field Day

by Bob Wall

Wednesday, October 5, is Missions Field Day at S.C. Missions Field Day is actually an ingathering day. At this time, the students of Southern College will go out to the residents of the Chattanooga area and solicit support for the World Wide Medical Emergency Fund.

Actually, Missions Field Day is more than just solicitation. It's a chance to make contacts that wouldn't be made otherwise. "It's a chance to witness to others the ways in which God's grace works through us," explained Chaplain Jim Herman.

Those wishing to participate should meet in the lobby of Wright Hall Wednesday afternoon, where groups will be organizing and leaving between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Those wishing to go to the Lookout Mountain area should be there early.

However, if you are unable to go out, you may donate

up to three meals. You can give the equivalent of meals at \$2.50 each and it will be put onto your statement.

There will be a maximum donation of \$7.50 per student.

Approximately 500 students will be participating in this effort. A large amount of the money raised will go directly to our campus for educational subsidies. An important point to remember are the blessings bestowed upon those contacts that you will make.

Some people claim that ingathering takes a lot of time and hard work, and they are right, according to Elder Herman. However, Herman also added that the old saying, "Many hands make light work" is very true.

After returning Wednesday night, the ingatherers will be treated to hot chocolate, doughnuts, soup, and apple juice provided by the Chaplain's office.

Bible Conference to be Held in Missouri

by Michelle Lawter

The Third Annual Inter-Collegiate Bible Conference will be held at Camp Heritage in Climax Springs, Missouri, on October 6-9. Students from Union, South-

western Adventist, and Southern College will be attending. The cost for this trip is \$30.00 for food which will be charged on your I.D. card. \$10.00 cash in advance will be needed for transportation.

Inter-Collegiate Bible Conference is an opportunity to

receive spiritual fellowship with students from other Adventist colleges. Three years ago, this program was started by Gaylan Herr, with the idea of four colleges meeting at a central location for a Bible Conference. Small study and sharing groups were to be directed and led out by the students themselves. The small groups create an atmosphere of openness and easiness about sharing with one another. This year there will be eight to a group with no

more than three students representing the same college.

Departure will be early Thursday morning, with registration being held that evening at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in making some new friends, having a great time, and receiving a spiritual blessing, sign up now. Deadline is Monday, October 3, 1983. Contact Campus Ministries for more information at 238-2557.



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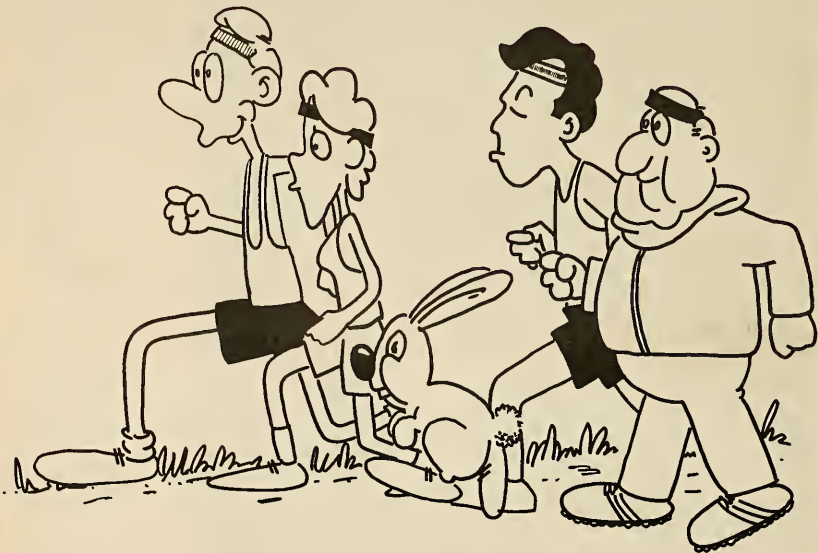
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Jog-A-Thon



by Jerry Kovaleki

The Student Association is sponsoring a Jog-a-thon at 11:00 a.m. on October 16, to raise money to purchase a new phototypesetter for *The Southern Accent* and multi-image equipment for Strawberry Festival, and also to supplement the SA budget.

The new phototypesetter will be replacing an old *compugraphic* Compuwriter Jr. Ms. Andrews, the sponsor of *The Southern Accent*, says "That old machine is held together by nothing but rubber bands." Last year the SA had to pay a repairman \$85.00 an hour to come out and fix the *compugraphic* on three different occasions.

"The last couple of years Strawberry Festival has had problems," says Glenn McElroy, SA President. "It is ridiculous for a crew to

stay up twenty-four hours a day for a week and then have the program mess up. With the SA owning it's own equipment, we can start working on the program at the beginning of the year."

To operate it's programs, the SA receives 1.2% of all full-time students' tuition, which is approximately fifty dollars per student. With the drop in enrollment of two hundred students, the SA budget has been cut by ten thousand dollars. Says McElroy, "We have the lowest budget per student of any SDA college in the U.S. But we also have one of the most active Student Associations.

With the money we have left over from the phototypesetter and festival equipment, we hope to help lower the ticket prices for banquets,

programs, etc."

Prizes are going to be awarded to people who receive pledges for certain amounts of money. They range from a color T.V. for twenty-five hundred dollars in pledges to a portable radio for one hundred to two hundred and forty-nine dollars. Prizes will also be awarded to the hall that receives the most total pledges.

"Wisconsin Academy had a Jog-a-thon last year and raised ten thousand dollars with a student body of only two hundred," says McElroy. "All a person has to do is fill out the forms and get them in to the SA office by noon Friday, September 30, and we'll mail them. Then he'll just have to run and win prizes."

S.A. Game Night

by Bob Jones

This Saturday night, the Student Association presents S.A. Game Night. It will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

Some of the activities planned include "Class Feuds" and "The Dating Game". Contestants for these games will be chosen from the audience. Participants will be determined by numbered tickets handed out at the door.

Prizes will be awarded to

the winners. Dinner for two at "The Loft" will be presented to the winners of the "Dating Game". According to Peggy Brandenburg, SA Social Activities Director, other prizes have not yet been determined.

Brandenburg also said that it would be an enjoyable evening besides being a good chance to support your class and raise some school spirit. She also pointed out that there is no admission charge.

Senators Meet

by George Turner

The Student Association Senate held its first meeting of the 1983-84 school year last Monday, September 27. Present at the meeting were the SA officers and the 24 new members of the senate. The agenda for the meeting included organizational proceedings and plans for the coming year.

The meeting was called to order by SA Vice President JT Shim, followed by the roll call by SA Secretary Tammy Schlisner. Heide Gustafson presented a short devotional, after which the new members of the senate were introduced.

Doug Walter, appointed by SA President Glenn McElroy to be producer of this year's Strawberry Festival, gave a report on the progress of the program to date. Work has already started on the program, an annual highlight of the academic year, but there are to be several changes

made this year. The slide presentation will spotlight seniors for the first time, and will include input from people representing a wide variety of backgrounds.

Walter hopes to have 5000 slides from which to choose in preparing the presentation, and stated that 700 pictures have already been taken, although less than 1/10 of the \$2500 budget has been used. In regards to the budget, Walter said that "no salaries will be paid until the show is done. We'd all rather see a good show than have that money in our pockets."

Don Welch, *Joker* Editor, reported on the problems encountered in trying to publish this year's *Joker*. A computer tape, he explained, is used to transfer all the names and information from the computer to the printed form actually used in the *Joker*. This tape broke just

before printing, delaying the process until a new tape could be made.

Student Association President McElroy spoke to the Senate about SA's purpose, and it's responsibility. McElroy also discussed the Jog-A-Thon and the study done concerning the School's name change.

Southern College President John Wagner addressed the Senate on the responsibilities of leadership. "Without wise student leadership, a college is in trouble," he stated. "You are the gold of the student population; if the gold rusts, what will the iron do?"

Dr. Don Dick gave a presentation on parliamentary procedure. The Senate then discussed and voted the approve the new set of rules and policies, after which the meeting was adjourned. The next Senate meeting will be held October 10.



Fall Picnic

by Shirley Hopkins

Sunday, October 2, the Student Association will host it's annual Fall Picnic Day. The picnic will begin at 4:30 on the ballfield with activities that involve "class games", which will divide the students up into Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The classes will be competing against each other to see who can get the most winning points. The class with the most winning points will be announced during supper, according to SA President Glenn McElroy.

A picnic supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the

Student Park and can be placed on the student I.D. cards. The cafeteria will be closed for supper that evening.

Following supper, entertainment will be provided and a movie entitled, "Now You See It, Now You Don't" starring Kurt Russell, will be shown. Don't forget to bring blankets to sit on or cover up with. S.A. Social Activities Director, Peggy Brandenburg said, "It's going to be a great time. Everyone should come and either participate or cheer for their class."



Time Out

by Dick Bird
Randy Thuesdee

Kent Greve's team was victorious over opposing teams despite cold weather in SC's All-night Softball Tournament. Led by Jerry Russell, Dale Tunnell, and Don Yowell, Greve shot past Cantrell 11-4 for the championship which ended at 5:49 a.m. on Sunday.

The road to victory included an upset victory over top-seeded Newmyer. Tunnell, Greve, Yowell, Jim Estrada, and Don Welch each had two hits. Jon Scheffeld hit two with a clutch single in the fifth inning after Newmyer had pulled to a tie 3-3 on Rod Hartle's first home run of the game. After five innings, it was Greve-6, Newmyer-3. In the top half of the sixth, though, Newmyer came back. Ted Chase's single scored Stafford Barzey and put runners on first and third for Hartle. The third, hoping to catch Hartle sleeping, was a high pitch over the plate. Hartle hit a towering shot that cleared the fence for Hartle's second homer,

which put Newmyer ahead 7-6. Greve failed to score in the 6th and Newmyer failed in the top of the seventh. But with one out and runners on 2nd and 3rd, Don Welch hit single past a diving Mike Dickerhoff to score one, and when Hartle misfielded the single in left, Yowell came home to score the winning run, leaving the score 8-7 for Greve.

This put Greve up against Steve Martin's team. Jerry Russell and Kent Greve each had two RBI's including two triples by Greve in their 6-1 victory.

Dale Tunnell's pitching put Brad Durby out of the game by walking him on all 3 trips to the plate. Russell had 3 hits, including his own 2-RBI triple in the seventh.

Cantrell was the next opponent for Greve. Though Cantrell was the underdog team in the tournament, the team was playing well. Myron Mixon contributed 3 hits, scored 2 hits, and batted in 2 runs. But it was:

Dale Tunnell as he accumulated the same stats as Mixon, including the game-winning hit in the sixth. Charles Schnell had a two-run sacrifice fly in the second. Don Yowell scored the winning run. The rematch of Greve-Cantrell was the championship slate and it started at 5 a.m. Many of the fans had been forced to the dorms by the cold weather, but about 17 stayed.

Greve took the early advantage 2-0 in the second. Cantrell answered with 4 in the top of the third on a triple by Kelvin Mitchell, an RBI single by Mark Hambleton, a single by Terry Cantrell, and a triple by Eric Mock. Mock scored when Mixon was safe on an error. Greve got two back in the fourth and two more to move ahead in the fifth. In the sixth, Greve exploded for five runs and put the game out of reach, ending the game 11-4.

Coach Jaacks said that the tournament was a success and enjoyed by most who watched.



Women's Softball Standings

	W	L
Laurencell	4	0
Torry	3	1
Easley	3	1
Glass	2	2
Sallsburry	2	2
Knox	0	4
†Gudmestad	0	4

Out of League

Men's Fastpitch Standings

	W	L
West		
Durby	4	2
Stone	4	2
Aguilera	3	3
Faculty	2	3
Culpepper	1	4
East		
Hawley	5	0
Miller	2	2
Barzey	2	3
Feist	0	4

Southern College's annual Fall Golf Tournament will be played this Sunday at Fall Creek Falls, according to tournament directory Reed Christmao.

A field of nearly 60 players have entered the Men's club sponsored event which consists of a four-man, select

shot format.

This year's tournament will be divided into two flights, with prizes being awarded to the winning team in each flight. Prizes will also be given for the longest drive and closest to the pin on a number of selected holes. Last Springs' champions--

Bruce and Dick Stepanske, Ed Knight, and Dick Bird shot a tournament record 14-under par for a one-shot victory in the event held at Moccasin Bend Golf Course. They will try to become the first team to win two consecutive championships since the tournament was organized in 1972.

Men Sponsor Boat Cruise

by Brenda Roberts

The annual Fall Boat Cruise is sponsored by the Men's Club and is their major event of the year. It involves a romantic evening aboard the Lake Queen and will be held the evenings of October 12 and 13. If enough couples show interest in going, the cruise will also be open on October 11.

Transportation will be provided and will leave from Wright Hall at 5:00 p.m. and arrive at the boat about 6:00

p.m. Return time to Wright Hall will be approximately 10:30 p.m.

The cost is \$20.00 per couple and can be charged on the student I.D. card. Tickets may be purchased from Dean Christmao in Talge Hall. The cruise is for couples only, however open dating is encouraged. Approximately 60 couples will be admitted each night.

The dress is very informal. Wear jeans and bring a coat

and blanket. Supper will be served buffet style and live entertainment will be provided by Bill Young, Steve Grice and their band. They will play a little bluegrass, some country, and many popular hits.

The boat will cruise up the Tennessee River through the Chickamauga Dam locks, then back down. Dinner will be served on the way there and entertainment on the way back.

SPORTS QUIZ

Match the following players with their jersey number:

Babe Ruth	A. 19
Ston Musiol	B. 3
Gordie Howe	C. 7
Johnny Unitas	D. 44
Henry Aaron	E. 24
Wilt Chamberlain	F. 6
Mickey Mantle	G. 9
Willie Mays	H. 99
Wayne Gretzky	I. 13
Mike Bossy	J. 22
	K. 33

Southern Cynic

by Mary Gilbert

Wow! School's getting underway-what an adjustment! This year, however, I'm not having such a hard time adjusting to school because my dear mother made some changes at our house over the summer to help ease the pain of transition from school to home.

Let me give you a few examples of some of the thoughtful measures she went through to make my stay at home more like school.

First, I'll start with the changes she's made in her cooking and mealtime practices. The first night home she cooked the vegetables all day long so I wouldn't die on vitamin shock! Of course, before I could get to my garbanzo loaf and yellow broccdi I had to wait in line for a half hour. (I don't know where she got all those people. I only remember having one brother).

Wanting a salad with my dinner, I went to the newly

installed island in our kitchen and found my mother eager to weigh my salad (she slipped her thumb on the scale) and then she charged me a reasonable .50 cents an ounce. What a mom!

Of course, coming from such an upbeat college I felt the urge to have ice cream after dinner (I love that soft serve stuff). I made my way through the crowd of strangers (I later found out that mom invited all the people I hadn't met yet, home from school for the summer) to the ice-cream machine. As I got there, mom handed the last styrofoam cup of baby-aspirin orange ice-cream to an over-weight co-ed. Disappointment flowed through me until I realized I could always settle for one of those gourd-sized mangoes with the kerosene flavor.

After dinner, I went to my room to recuperate from the fun! As I was laying on my bed counting the holes in my new false ceiling, I heard a

knock on my door. I ran to open it and found my old roommate standing in the hall with 5 suitcases and two refrigerator boxes in her possession. "Help me unpack?" she asked, happy to see me after two whole days of separation. "Of course," I grinned, finally feeling in place with all the comforts of school. (Mom even had a small refrigerator in my room stocked with moldy bread, grapes turning to raisins, half a can of Pepsi-Free and some wilted lettuce.)

My roommate and I finished unpacking, which is as tiring at home as at school (another little idea of mom's). Both of us felt very hungry so we decided to check out the old kitchen (maybe raid the refrigerator). As we approached the kitchen, there stood an unknown person hollering "69." "Oh please," I sighed. "Not the 'sleeze kay'!"

My roommate nudged me and said, "But you love veal

cutlets and chocolate shakes." Remembering this, I suddenly felt better.

I went up to the kitchen counter and placed my order with another unknown person who looked as if she might like to shoot me. "Can't you read?" she snarled. "We're out of pickles, bread, veal cutlets, ice-cream, french fries, tomatoes, (she takes a deep breath) hot dogs, lettuce, and Reese's Cups."

"Well, what do you have?" I asked.

"We have chili and about a tablespoon of mayo," she replied in a deep growl of irritation.

"I'll take it," I said in relief. As I was about to sit down (outside), I heard a scream and saw a guy dressed in a white uniform running a round with a spatula yelling, "Get that cockroach!"

"Who's that?" I asked my roommate.

"Oh, him," she said. "Well, he runs the grill

because he's got a great reputation for cockroach killing. His record is 1,000,006 in one hour."

"Wow," I said. "This is much more exciting than school!"

I finished my last bit of chili and mayo just as mom walked up to me and announced, "Remember, honey, you now have to get 27 worship points a week and to help you achieve this goal, we've added sunrise and sunset masses in addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday 11:00 masses."

"Mom," I said, as she snatched a red bandana from a not-yet indoctrinated freshman. "You sure have put yourself out this summer to make me feel at school!"

What a great mom she is! I'm just glad to be back in school!

Classifieds

Tom Teist,

Have a great day!

Your Secret Sis,
Blue

Dear Thatcher;

You want dates, I want secret sisters.

A-Wing

REWARD

For all little critters placed in a proper receptacle -- \$500's thanks. Seriously, don't you think our campus would benefit from a little concern for it's natural beauty. What do you say -- will you help "Keep SC beautiful?"

Dear Jamey,

Happy Birthday to You!
Happy Birthday to You!
Happy Birthday, Dear Jamey!
Happy Birthday to You!

Your loving sister,
Maureen

To Joe Denny,

Keep smiling, you make my day!!

From your Secret Sister

Dear People who aren't at the top but aren't lonely either:

Thanks for the concern and you can help make me not so lonely, my office is always open and I have a soft lap!

"Lonely at the Top"

Wanted:

Anyone interested in heading a rescue mission from Orlando, Florida, PLEASE contact Joanne and Anna at 711 Lake Estelle Drive, Orlando, FL or Call TOLL FREE: 1-800-555-1212

JD & SL

Thank you for your concern. Love you both!!

Here's to an established tradition of listening to a lot of noise, all night!!!

A-Wing

Dear Barbara Ann,
Thanks for the goodies and all the sweet notes.

Your Secret Brother,
Glenn

WANTEDWANTEDWANT

Need 1 or 2 girls that would be willing to help pay expenses for a house; walking distance from school and the rent is reasonable. Must be 21 or older (and have permission from the Dean of Students if younger than 23). For more information, please contact me right away at this #: 238-2377 -- Dec. We need 1 or 2 girls now. Call early mornings or late evenings. Thank you.

To the "3 Bears",

We love you!!

The "3 Musketeers"

Miss Loveridge,

Hope your birthday was as special as you are!

The other half of
the Awesome Two

Senior portraits will be taken this Sunday and Monday from 12:00 to 6:00 in the Student Center. Seniors, please make sure you are there at the time you signed up.

Maureen,

What time is it?
Congratulations!

Your Staff

Anyone wanted extra copies of the Joker can obtain them at the Student Center desk for a sum of \$4.00 per copy. Second semester supplements are included in the price.
Joker Staff

Dear Lonely at the Top,
Getting stuck on a elevator with you wasn't lonely.

PP & BD

The BUSINESS CLUB invites you to go camping this weekend at Fall Creek Falls. There will be rock climbing, games, and hiking. Food, transportation, and campsite will be included in the cost of \$12 for members, and \$15 for non-members. Payment can be made to Mr. Spears, Mr. Rozell, or Don Chase. Plan on coming and having a great weekend. If you have trouble finding a tent, come by and let Mr. Spears know.

Sidney Pottier will star in "Raisin In The Sun," to be shown October 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Thatcher Hall Worship Room.

Speak Up

If you could be any place in the world for one day, where would it be?

by Sherri Kelly



Jonathon Wurl
Pre-Dentistry

"Christy Brinkley's Ferrari."



Rusty McKee
Business

"Line 7, Plant #2."



Quin Yowell
Pre-Medicine

"Skiing in New Zealand."



Donny Howe
Business

"At The Top!"



Scott Yankelevitz
Business Administration

"Surfing with Olivia in Sydney, Australia."



Dr. Lorenzo Grant
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"Heaven."

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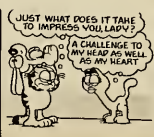
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Some Things Always Change

One year ago the board of trustees of Southern Missionary College voted to change the name of this institution to Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists. The decision came after years of intermittent debate. On the one hand there were those who saw the name Southern Missionary as a distortion of the true nature of the school as an accredited four-year college. At the same time there were those who were apprehensive that any change would be perceived as a signal that the college was abandoning the standards which had guided it in the past. The choice of SCSDA reflects the attempt to satisfy both concerns. The Southern College aspect of the name eliminates the immediate problem of portraying the school as something less than the accredited school which it is. The addition of the phrase Seventh-Day Adventist clearly identifies the continuing religious affiliation of the school.

Despite the merits of its intentions, the board's decision has probably led to more discussion than before. To a certain extent this is to be expected since any such change would naturally elicit considerable comment. While some of the objections to the name were so negative as to believe their objectivity, for the most part these criticisms represent an extension of the process of change and the normal human response to it. In the case of changing the name of an institution this would involve the rejection of the initial alternative to the existing name.

Because the present name of the college is a compromise choice, it will probably satisfy no one. The most obvious problem is the name's cumbersome length. From the outset it was acknowledged that a shortened version would have to be used both in popular jargon as well as on



official documents. But when this is done an even greater problem arises -- the college loses any clearly identifiable religious orientation. For some this could be remedied by going back to the old name, Southern Missionary College, yet in voting for the current name the board indicated its preference for a change. A return to the old name might please some but would also resurrect all of the earlier objections.

In addition, the name Southern College is notably lacking in significance. Probably the majority of those involved with the college were willing to accept this name in the expectation that it would eventually become a positive attribute of the school. Instead it has become increasingly evident that this name will never be as distinctive as most people would desire. Reinforcing this conclusion is the fact that at least eighteen other colleges have "southern" as part of their name, including a Southern College in Orlaodo. This last point should be a compelling reason for reconsideration. Time may allow for the acceptance of the current name, but it is unlikely that it will ever be regarded as the best designation this

college could have chosen.

During the past year this college has entered an important period of transition. With all of the momentous challenges confronting the school it is not surprising to encounter a reluctance to accept once again considering a name change. Would it not, however, be more realistic to seize this moment as an opportunity for innovation and present the best possible name for the college as it moves forward into the future?

In doing this two criteria must be the basis for decision. First, the name should strengthen the college's emphasis on its original Seventh-Day Adventist foundations. Second, the name should accurately signify the position of the college as an accredited institution of higher learning. No type of name satisfies these requirements better than the name of significant personality in the history of the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

The recent report on this topic by Tony Romeo Advertiser supports this conclusion. Writing about the hypothetical example of Richards' College it asserts,

This is a symbol of the type of name we believe is appropriate -- the name of a recognizable Seventh-

Day Adventist The use of a person's name is the only alternative which is distinctive, meaningful to Seventh-Day Adventists and without negative or radical connotations to non-Adventists.

The value of this type of name is demonstrated by its successful use in such cases as Andrews University and Brigham Young University. Such a name is short, easy to say, and memorable. Above all this type of name "provides a solution to the major problems" encountered with almost any other type of name.

A few might object to the Romeo report because of the limited sampling which its survey represents. But the precise value of what it suggests is found in its ability to rise above the fleeting evidence of opinion polls and arrive at conclusions based on sound concepts. What is best, not what is popular, is the key issue.

As the Romeo report notes, any name that is new carries with it the requirement that the public be educated. The advantage of choosing the name of a prominent Adventist leader is that this educational process can be undertaken from a positive stance. The selection of such a name

would present limitless possibilities for reasserting the college's commitment to the denomination while at the same time conveying to the world the true character of this institution.

Explaining the name of this college, we are based on the name of a significant pioneer, would present the welcome opportunity to witness to the origin, development, and continuing purpose of the Seventh-Day Adventist church. By contrast, it is difficult to provide public relations support for the current name without sounding apologetic. It is not without significance that much of what has been said in defense of the new name has minimized the use of its last part, "of Seventh-Day Adventists."

In carefully scrutinizing the history of the Seventh-Day Adventist church, five men stand out as superior sources for a name for this college. Apart from James and Ellen White, few, if any, exceed the significance of these five men in the early developments of the Seventh-Day Adventist movement. Each of them possessed their own unique characteristics, but all were important for the progress of this work. All of them have names which would give this college a clearly distinctive identity. These five men are as follows:

Joseph Bates

A.G. Daniells

William Farnsworth

Uriah Smith

E.A. Sutherland

One characteristic of all of these names is their place in the early years of the denomination. While Daniells and Sutherland are perhaps of the second generation, they worked alongside the older, original pioneers.

The avoidance of more recent names is purposeful. These five names belong to men whose work has withstood the test of time and scrutiny. Each of them was truly important to the formative experience of this church. In addition, these names have an equally aesthetic appeal and in

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Editorial

Stealing? At Southern College? No. You can't be serious! But I am. It happens and it keeps on happening. Your dorm room is not safe. Your car is not safe. Your laundry is not safe. Thieves can get in anywhere. They may have a key, a card, a knife, a hairpin, but they still get in. I'm afraid to leave my dorm room anymore.

I lock everything I can before I leave. And even then, when I come back, something may be gone. A shirt, my change, my last dollar that's suppose to last until I get paid again. (at the end of the month!) Nothing is safe anymore.

But just in case, I'd like to work on your conscience a little. How would you like it if you had a dollar left and someone came and took it? Probably, it is someone who needs that dollar less than I do. They may think that they don't have any money, but that's because they are probably out buying new clothes with the money that they stole from me.

In Bible times, the children of Israel were stoned by stealing. At Southern College, the students aren't. Most get away with it, and never get caught.

That's too bad. Especially for those of us who keep getting ripped off.

--MM

THE NAME CHANGE GAME



Letters

Dear Editor,

I think these Bible texts will settle the debate of Mark Newmeyer's letter on Christian freedom. "And you mourn at last, when your flesh and your body are consumed, and say: How I have hated instruction, and my heart despised reproof! I have not obeyed the voice of my teachers, nor inclined my ear to those who instructed me! I was on the verge of

total ruin, in the midst of the congregation and assembly." "He shall die for lack of instruction, and in the greatness of his folly he shall go astray." Proverbs 5:11-14, 23.

Two weeks ago when I first read Mark Newmeyer's letter, I wholeheartedly agreed with him. After reading the paper, I glanced through my Bible and stumbled upon the above verses. I know it was truly an inspiration from the

Holy Spirit, as I am a Christian and I would know where to look for such texts. My conscience has been poking at me for a past couple weeks to share my discovery. This may be a clear some confused opinion on the meaning of what authority is.

Sincerely,
Kym Cole

Dear Editor,

The children of the third world hold out their hands to you, asking for one tiny morsel of food. Food, the staff of life, the substance that cavemen fought for and the substance the pilgrims gave thanks for at Plymouth Rock. Even though the Russians bombed and killed nice, harmless people, we still give them grain. Food is so important that financial periodicals like *The Wall Street Journal* and *Barron's*

have a whole commodities section. Yes, food, something we all need, something so important to the whole survival of mankind is now being played with by our very own administration.

I admit that some people eat more than they should, especially at potlucks and pickle barrel outings, but that is up to the diner as to how much he decides to eat. To say that I can't charge over \$190.00 on my statement for food is like my mother telling me I can only have five sprays of

Right Guard for the entire year. That does sound absurd, I know, but you can't tell someone who has to eat and, on the average, eats about \$200.00 to \$250.00 a month that he is limited to the amount of food he can put on his statement. I suppose the big wheels at Wright Hall think that, only reason we're here is to eat; well if that's the case then why not say we can't take \$190.00 worth of class a semester? Now if we had that, we'd probably have

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Reflection Writing

by Kent Greve

The car engine purred quietly as I headed south on I-75. My mind grappled with a text I had just learned a few days before. "Beloved, let us love one another." Oh, sure, I mumbled as my mind flashed back to the past month I had just encountered.

It all began last summer when I attended a series of meetings in my home town. "Well, I was impressed and

felt some inner power moving on my heart. Well, that same power impressed me to accept Christ, leave home, and attend an Adventist college. My parents weren't too thrilled about the idea. They thought it was just a passing fancy -- but I was determined to learn more of my Saviour and become a soul-winner for Him.

Upon my arrival at college, my Christian enthusiasm met

cold stares. I wanted to make friends with everyone, but they only jeered me and called me a fanatic when I tried to share my ideas and thoughts of Christ. Guess I was different and didn't fit into their mold of "Christianity". Somehow I must have gotten on the wrong side of people 'cause rumors slandering my character started to circulate through campus. I tried, man, I tried to stand

up for myself and show that I was a good person. But that just brought more laughter and jokes from my peers. I soon began doubting that power that had led me to college. As the pressures around me began to build, I was forced to leave the place I had looked to for spiritual growth.

The mile markers began to blur as I continued my home-ward journey. Another text

popped into my mind: this one about Christ when He talked about being hungry, blind, naked, sick, and in prison and no one came to His support. My fingers gripped the steering wheel tightly as I thought about my painful experience. A tear slipped down my cheek when I realized that I was the stranger and they did not take me in. I was different. . . and they did not accept me.

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fire half of the teachers and no one would like that, now, would they? Well, we're not too crazy about having our diet habits changed either. I think the fellas on the board should reconsider that one, I mean it wouldn't be good PR for the school to have a cafeteria boycott right in the middle of Alumni Weekend, would it? Na, I don't think it would.

Well, the guys aren't the

only ones feeling the burden of the tightly wrapped arm of beauracracy around their necks. Where there is a ceiling, there is also a floor. I'm sure that there are some girls out there who could manage to eat \$250.00 worth of food each month. But, realistically, the more petite ones can hardly manage \$30.00. This is probably because the Talge Hall guys appreciate the fact that Re-

verse Weekend is a farce and ask the girls out constantly, usually taking them to *Bennigan's* before seven (We all know it becomes a bar after seven.) But why should the girls be subjected to the same kind of socialistic demands? If they don't want to eat \$70.00 worth of food a month, why should they? We students are faithful in paying our bills (some, of course, later than others). If

you think good nutrition is the reason, then think again, because when you see the girls rushing through the cafeteria line stuffing their bags with cookies and Captain Crunch cereal just to reach the limit, then your idea of nutrition is a lot different than mine. We, the third world children, are pretty irate about this floor and ceiling policy. In other words, it's pretty dumb. I

don't think my mother would ever tell me that I could only eat a set amount of food a month. Remember when Alumni Weekend comes around, the old guardie may not like to see a bunch of starving college kids screaming, "Give us food or give us death, as we breathe our starving breath."

Sincerely,
Lance L. Martin



Dave Gentry and Bruce Kennedy "hang ten" in the cafeteria.



Classifieds

The Married Student's Weekend Retreat will be held October 7-9 at Indian Creek Camp. It will cost \$22.00/couple and there will be a special speaker. If you have already signed up, be sure to pay at the cashier's and bring the receipt. Maps are available at the Student Center desk. Contact Ed Lamb for more information.

Steve Durkae,

This is to let you know that your secret sister loves you. Even if she isn't much of a secret keeper. Do you know who I am? You'd better!

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Glenn,

Don't worry about being lonely. You can call me anytime.

Love always,
Your Secret Sis

Mark Newmyer,

Hope your day is a good one.

Your Secret Sister

To the Mysterious Rose Man,

I definitely was surprised when I got a dozen red roses from you. But believe me, it really did brighten up my day. Words cannot express my thanks.

Love,
Roxanne A.

Music in Central Park

by George Turner

"Music in Central Park" will be the theme for this year's annual Pops Concert, to be held Saturday, October 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the P.E. Center. The concert, a combined effort of all the various groups sponsored by the Music Department, has been scheduled for Alumni Weekend for the second straight year. This scheduling, admits Dr. Marvin Robertson, Chairman of the Division of Music, does put some pressure on the groups

to perfect their respective numbers in a relatively short period of time, but he feels that it is a positive unifying force, pushing the students toward a common goal. Dr. Robertson also feels that having a major production such as this early in the year helps to build support for the Music Department from the beginning.

The program will feature selections from each of five

groups, including Southern Bell Concerto, and the direction of Larry Otto, Die Meistersinger, led by Dr. Robertson, and the Southern College Corale, directed by Don Runyan. The symphonic Orchestra, led by Orlo Gilbert and the Concert Band, under the direction of Pat Silver make up the instrumental part of the presentation.

The Pops Concert is modeled after the style made famous by the Boston Pops

Orchestra, and gets its name from the popular style of music which will be featured.

All of the groups will perform numbers with a "New York-feel," according to Dr. Robertson, and an extensive bit of staging will be done. The sets used for the performance are being constructed under the supervision of Denise Read.

Although there is no admission charge for students, refreshments will be sold at various intermissions.

Popcorn, pretzels, and drinks will all be available for a small fee.

Overall, Dr. Robertson feels the program will have something for everyone. While it is aimed primarily at the students, both community members and the visiting alumni should find the program entertaining. "It's fun," said Dr. Robertson, "It's simply good, clean fun."

International Food Comes To SC

by Mike Battistone

The Third Annual International Food Fair, a celebration of the wonderful diversity of the world's food, will be held in the Spaulding Elementary School Gymnasium, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 9, and ending at 6:00 p.m. The Fair will feature authentically prepared foods from nations such as Italy, Mexico, Korea,

Japan, Indonesia, India, and the Middle East.

This extravaganza is sponsored by the Student Missions Club, and the money raised will be used to help defray the traveling expenses of Southern College's student missionaries. Students who have worked in the mission field will be

cooking and serving the cuisine of their host country in much the same style as "the real thing". In addition to the students, many members of the community who have traveled overseas will be contributing their time and talents to this occasion.

Last year over 700 people enjoyed the food and fun, and helped to raise around \$2,000. Television coverage is expected this year again, and the Student Missions

Club expects to see around 1200 people. Eventually, as this event becomes a tradition, the Club hopes to make a profit of somewhere between \$4,000 - \$6,000 to buy food at the fair, one must purchase a book of coupons for \$3.00. A maximum of \$6.00 can be charged on a student's ID card, making it possible to pay for a date's meal.

Why any food fair rather than any other food-raising

project? "The idea of a food fair lends itself well to the concept of foreign missions," says Charlain Jim Hermau, "as well as providing an exciting social and cultural event. Besides that, it promises to be a lot of fun--an 'epieurean's heaven!'"

Senior Class Officers Elected

by Shirley Hopkins

The December Senior Class of 1983 held its first meeting of the school year last Thursday morning on September 29, in Thatcher Hall. The meeting was conducted by S.C.'s Academic Dean, Cyril Fitcher and his secretary, Grayce Grant.

The meeting was called to order with prayer by Dr. Fitcher, followed by reading names of all 141 potential graduates of December. In this group of Seniors, 57 are acquiring Bachelor's degrees and 84 are receiving Associate degrees.

Nominations for various offices were taken and voted on. The following have been elected as 1983 December Senior class Officers:
President: Karen Wilcox
Vice-President: Joey Bird

Vice-President (Orlando): James Gershon
Secretary/Treasurer: Steve Tankersley

Pastor: Barry Scott

Nominations for sponsors were taken, voted on, and the top three names listed below have been passed on to John Wagner, SC President, for further consideration. They are:

1. Steve Spears
2. Edward Iamb
3. Bonnie Hunt

Suggestions for speakers to deliver the commencement address at the December graduation were given as follows:

David Osborne, Gary Patterson, and Don Weatherall. The chosen speaker, depending on their schedule and other appointments, will be announced at a later date.

Reservations for next summer's European Study Tour are now being accepted according to Dr. William Wohlers, Tour Director. At the present time, a deposit of \$150.00 will hold a place on the tour until full payment is due next February.

The tour will leave on May 22, 1984, flying from Frankfurt to London's Gatwick Airport. It will return from Frankfurt, West Germany, on July 9. Highlights of the itinerary include twelve days in England, twelve days in Italy, and ten days in West Germany. The tour will also travel through the spectacular Alpine countryside of Switzerland. Altogether it

European Tour Offers Credit

will visit more than forty cities and towns including London, Amsterdam, Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, Vienna, and Munich.

The tour is especially designed for Southern College students but will also welcome students from other college and any interested non-students. A total of six semester hours of credit may be earned on the tour. These credits may be in either history or humanities. The charge for tuition is included

in the basic price of the tour. The current price of the tour is \$3350.00. This amount covers all transportation, lodging, admissions, tuition, and two meal per day.

At the present time there are plenty of spaces open on the tour, but the number is limited. The tour will be held to a maximum of the first forty who pay their fees. All inquiries about the tour should be directed to William Wohlers, Department of History, Lynn Wood Hall, RM. 207, 238-2682 or 396-3220.

The Jog-A-Thon is coming October 16



Karen Wilcox



Joey Bird



Steve Tankersley



Barry Scott



. . . and Some Things Never Change

When I first came to SMC in 1957, all the academic buildings and dormitories were on the hill while the farm buildings (barns, silos, a dairy) plus the College Store, barber shop, and a row of "little brown houses" were on the flat pasture land below. A road flanked by magnificent spruce trees (the sole survivor stands on the northeast corner on the new business and communications building) passed between buildings and the hill. And at the end of the road (just where Industrial Road begins) was a grand Victorian-style three-story building called the Yellow House.

The College Store was a delightfully controlled melange of groceries, drug store items, hardware, electrical appliances, book store, and gift shop. To the left as you entered there was a regular old-fashioned soda-fountain (stools and all) where you could order such unhealthful but scrumptious goodies as thick malteds, banana splits, real sodas, and grilled cheese sandwiches that sometimes had two or three layers of cheese between the slices of bread—Mrs. Hefferlin's mother ran the fountain most successfully for several

years. Speaking of Hefferlins, there were several years in the late 50's and early 60's when Dr. Ray's eternal youth fooled many students who kept asking him if he was a new student here—possibly a Junior or Senior?

The Academy was on the spot where Summercorn Hall now stands. The "Big day" came when the bulldozers came and knocked down the wooden walls of the Academy and later on old Talge Hall. It was an overwhelming sight to see entire floors and walls come tumbling down of course Engineering (then called buildings and Grounds) had salvaged the doors, window frames, and anything else of value so there wasn't too much holding the buildings up! Prior to that all the farm buildings, store, houses, and the rest were razed to make room for the "new" Talge Hall, Thatcher Hall, the Library, and the Nursing Building.

Hackman Hall was only half as big as it is now and not only that, Physics and Math (plus Biology and Chemistry) were all squeezed into that small space. Since a department consisted of only a couple of teachers (for several years Biology was Dr. H.

H. Kuhlman and E.O.G.), the offerings were limited and even though the enrollment was small (from 450 and then gradually working up to 1000) the classes were large. There just weren't too many electives. I remember the first embryology class that I taught had 40 in it—this year there are only 10! The point is with all the crowding and limited offerings we teachers had the feeling that there were a lot of students here. We were teaching the descriptive, taxonomic, structural type of Biology with lots of dissections and field work with students collecting everything (leaves, flowers, fish, mammals, birds) and they were required to make elaborate "exact" drawings. There's still some of that going on, but we hadn't yet "gotten into" the molecular, physiological, and behavioral aspects of today's biology. But, there was a lot of spirit and comradeship and excitement through it all. I remember Jim Tucker (he's president of the American Birding Association now) caught a skunk and he wanted to deodorize it. His method was to soak the skunk in tomato juice—he filled a sink with 5-6 gallons

of juice and left the skunk in it overnight. The next morning the entire building was fragrant with the odor of "skunked" tomato juice and after Jim washed the juice off the skunk, it still smelled as bad as the day before.

The cafeteria was in the basement of Jones Hall; the library was in Daniell's Hall and the Tabernacle-Auditorium (which everyone simply called "the Tab") was the gym, chapel, church, social hall, skating rink, and the place where all programs were staged (something like our P.E. Center has been lately).

Students were "into" staging elaborate plays and pageants and talent shows—lots of participation. Every Christmas the Student Association put on a Christmas extravaganza with "authentic costumes" provided by a marvelous costume rental agency in Chattanooga called Eaves. In Sabbath School before Christmas there was always a pageant replete with dramatic "wise men" marching regally down the center aisle (Jim Herman was once a "wise man")! Of course, the first semester didn't end until the third week in January so students weren't plagued with study-

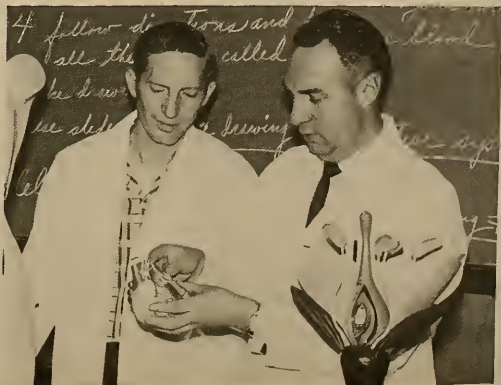
ing for finals at Christmastime as they are now.

Besides programs and pageants, we had picnics (all-day-no-school affairs) and pasture parties and hikes. Just about everyone went Ingathering. As master-minded and engineered by "big" Bill Taylor, busloads of students went to Atlanta, Knoxville, Gatlinburg and all points in between. The classes were all organized (Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen) with a full slate of officers and they all had banquets, parties, picnics, waffle suppers and inter-class contests.

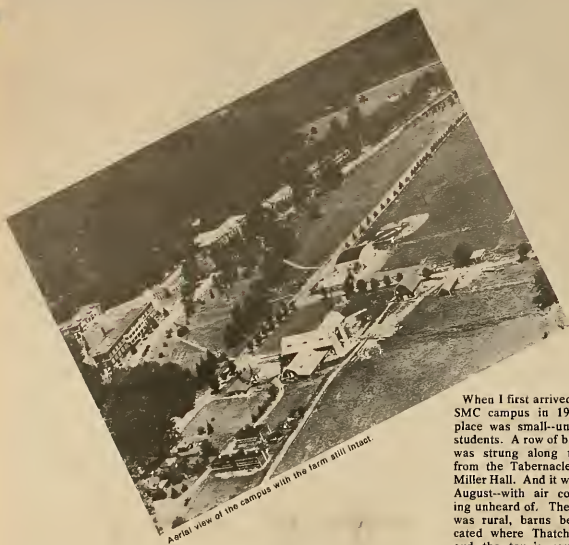
You had a rough time socially if you were "more than a sophomore, but not yet a Junior"—where did you belong?

And so it went in those olden, golden days when SMC was ever prospering, growing, building, and improving. Its name has been changed (and may be changed again) but thanks to the dedicated administrators, faculty members, and students of the past, we have the tremendous institution of today. Yesterday's memories have paved the way for tomorrow's successes.

by E. O. Grundset



L. Or Judson Flier, Class of 1960. R. E. O. Grundset, in lab. Flier was the assistant.



Aerial view of the campus with the farm still intact.

When I first arrived on the SMC campus in 1956, the place was small—under 500 students. A row of buildings was sitting along the hill from the Tabernacle to old Miller Hall. And it was a hot August—with air conditioning unheard of. The setting was rural, barns being located where Thatcher Hall and the tennis courts are now. The main road went straight through the campus where the west wings of Talge and Thatcher Halls are now situated.

The most impressive part of the campus was the grassy slope on the hill in front of the buildings. The four wooden buildings—Tabernacle, old Talge, Lynn Wood Hall, and Jones Hall, were separated by the three new



Couples compete in a run-walk race at a picnic.

brick buildings, Hackman, Daniells, and Miller Halls. Lynn Wood Hall included most of the classrooms, the Health Service, and the Home Economics Department, the Industrial Arts Department, as well as all the Arts and Letters areas. The church pastor's office was located there as were all other administrative offices. It was the center of activity. Only the Science and Music Departments were in separate buildings.

As is still true today, the best part of the college was the students. They were hard-working and remained on campus—few had cars. Attendance at chapels, weekend meetings and Saturday night programs was nearly

100% were there and the 10:30 permitted together by a co-spartanly too the student life.

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Two couples enjoy themselves at a banquet circa 1860.



Faculty of 1964.



Balh Webb and James Bryant enjoy the Campus Kitchen in 1968.



L.-E.O. Grundset; R-Dr. H.H. Kuhlman at a Science Fair Open House.

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Unique—was the Usher's Club—membership by invitation only, and members were on duty for each Friday evening Vespers, Sabbath School and Saturday night program. The students and staff knew everyone on campus. It truly was a large, happy family.

The most versatile building on the campus was the Tabernacle, serving as gym, auditorium, and church. Particularly astounding were the basketball games and roller skating, with roof-supporting posts forming a slalom course down each side of the room. Volleyball required "threading a needle" between the rafters and the net. The pastor, Elder Beckner, was proud of his

church on Sabbath, however, with its pine-panelled walls, wooden floor, two large overhead fans, and an electric organ.

1956 was not necessarily the good old days, but the close school family provided a school spirit which is now lacking. It is the people that make a school. New buildings, sleek cars, fancy computer terminals, expensive banquets in Atlanta, and government tuition grants are all nice, but they do not replace dedicated, hard-working Christian students and staff in making a school great. It was true in the past, it is true now, and will continue to be true in the future.

by Wayne Vandevere



The Staff of The Southern Accent from the 70's.



Calisthenics before P.E. class.

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abbreviated form are also acceptable.

The time has come to take a positive approach. It is time to choose a name which is the best possible name for this college, not because of a dislike for all or part of a previous name. In taking this action the board would have to consider the concerns of all constituents, but it should not base its final decision on either personal opinions or popular surveys. It should base its decision on principle and thus demonstrate a refreshing boldness in selecting that name which best represents the foundations upon which this school has been built. In doing this the board would confirm the progressive confidence which all who are connected with this institution need to demonstrate. By building firmly on its divinely inspired past, this college can proceed fearlessly into the future. A new name, chosen from the rich heritage of Adventism, would provide an immediate source of inspiration for renewing its commitment to finish God's work.

Specifically, Daniells' influence was crucial in four areas in the history of this church: organizational structure, world mission outreach, education of young people, and the central role of the Spirit of Prophecy.

Daniells became President of the General Conference in 1901. Earlier that year Ellen White had called for a revamping of the church's organization in order to enhance its effectiveness. It was this which led to the creation of the present division and union conference structure, and Daniells was the man most responsible for implementing it. Acting upon the admonitions of Sister White and his own experience as a leader in Australia, Daniells reshaped the structure of the advent movement and helped make it the dynamic world church that it is today.

Daniells was a man with boundless vision and his zeal in reordering the structure of the church was not simply for administrative convenience. It was to enable the church to fulfill its mission of spreading the three angels' messages to all the world. As a leader

both in the United States and abroad he constantly worked for more effective missionary activity and for stronger financial support for it. His innovations included the creation of a foreign mission board and the encouragement of systematic goals for mission giving. Daniells himself had entered foreign mission service only twelve years after J.N. Andrews pioneered such endeavors, and as Robertson asserts, "If one passion above others held Daniells in its grasp, it was his love for foreign missions."

This commitment carried over in his concern for young people. He is frequently referred to as a "young people's man," and numerous examples could be cited to illustrate his concern for them. But his overriding obsession was the training of young people for service in the work of the church. He was instrumental in establishing Avondale College in Australia and continually pointed to it as a model that all SDA schools should follow in their primary purpose of training missionaries for the church. He believed that every young church member should be in SDA schools and do everything he could to facilitate this objective. His own words reveal his belief that "we must put forth tireless efforts on behalf of these young people." It was in this spirit that he led out in the formation of the original Missionary Volunteer Society.

Elder Daniells served this denomination for twenty-one years as General Conference President. During that period the church faced some of its most serious doctrinal challenges including that of John Harvey Kellogg. The strength of Daniells' leadership was one of the major assets in the struggle of the church to combat these subversive influences.

When he surrendered his duties to W. A. Spicer in 1922, Daniells did not cease his efforts to support the truth. First as Secretary of the General Conference then as Secretary of the new Ministerial Association he devoted the last thirteen years of his life to the defense of the Seventh-day Adventist faith. Two tangible results of these years continue to retain their timeless relevance. His book, *Christ Our Right-*

eousness, draws upon the Spirit of Prophecy to emphasize the necessity of having a practical experimental relationship with Christ. And his book, *The Abiding Gift of Prophecy*, is still one of the most inspiring presentations regarding the gift God has given to this church. His words of advice to a fellow traveler reveal his purpose in these efforts.

To name this college after A.G. Daniells would give it a name that is distinctive and unique as well as phonetically attractive. But more importantly, it would strengthen the stated commitment of this school to the foundations of this church. As Ellen White has advised, our assurance of remaining faithful in the present is directly related to our awareness of God's leading in the past. The choice of the name Daniells College would prove infinitely valuable in encouraging just this kind of essential remembrance.

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1. *It is not sufficiently unique.* It would give this school exactly the same initials as the SDA college in Texas which only emphasizes the fact that this name lacks distinctiveness.

2. *The term "Adventist" is only part of the name of this church.* Few would countenance any implication that the "Seventh-day" part of our name is any less important than the "Adventist." The use of this shorthand version of our name as an official designation of this college gives the impression of superficially slick packaging rather than firm commitment to the depth of this movement.

3. *There is immediate potential for confusion in the use of the term "Adventist."* Seventh-day Adventists are not the only "Adventists" in the world. Furthermore while there is legal precedent for the church to retain sole possession of the name Seventh-day Adventist, no

such right exists with regard to the term "Adventist" by itself. Any SDA offshoot group could use the term "Adventist" as part of their name.

4. *There is folly in the belief that the term "Adventist" would bring instant understanding.* It is not difficult to establish from experience that the term "Adventist" does not mean a great deal to the world in general. This is especially true when it stands by itself. Most of the world has only a hazy and often inaccurate notion of who Adventist are and what they believe.

5. *The name Southern Adventist College is impersonal.* This name implies that the essence of this movement is its buildings, organization, and its dogma. Nothing could be further from the truth. The heart and soul of this movement is the people in it and their experiential relationship with God and each other. The organization and structure of this movement is a result of the likemindedness of the people who make it up.

6. *The name Southern Adventist College emphasizes regional isolation.* The Seventh-day Adventist church is a world-wide movement, and its members need to be encouraged to overcome their potential provincialism and see themselves as an important part of the entire movement. There is a special danger in using the term "Adventist" in connection with the term "Southern" in that we will be seen as similar in orientation to the Southern Baptists. It literally implies fragmentation of the church.

7. *The name Southern Adventist College is a compromise.* It does not require a great deal of imagination to come up with this name. As a compromise it is far from being the best name and thus it encourages mediocrity, something which should be avoided at all costs. Good names are usually chosen because of the perception of right-thinking individuals not because of a desire to please the

greatest number of people. If the course content of this school were based on the same kind of compromise, there would be little reason to keep the college open.

8. *The name may be acceptable but it will not grow in significance.* It is significant that many schools which have inserted the name Adventist into their name are still referred most frequently by their old designations, e.g. Milo, Laurelwood, and the negative approach that was taken. The primary motive was to eliminate the word Missionary. The name Southern Adventist College perpetuates this impression. It would have been far better to have selected a name because it was a clear improvement over the old one. That opportunity still exists.

Daniells College

1. *It is clearly distinctive.* It is not a name that is shared by other institutions. It has an appealing phonetic quality, and its unique spellings adds to its distinction. It is also succinct.

2. *It effectively indicates the nature of this college.* It is essential that the name of this college accurately portrays it as a four-year accredited liberal arts college. It is also important to identify it with its parent organization. The use of the name Daniells College along with the mandated phrase "a Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts college" does this better than any other suggested name.

3. *It is a name which emphasizes the personal nature of this movement.* It is not so much that this name honors A.G. Daniells, but that it sees in him a symbol of the real spirit of this movement. The term "Missionary" in the old name carried this personal, people-to-people quality. What better way to continue this than to select the name

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Time Out

Randy Thuessen

The year's number one surprise was the Toronto Blue Jays. Their finish is enough to send baseball's pre-season predictors to the nut house. Manager Bobby Cox showed everyone south of the border that good baseball does exist other than the Expos in Canada. Another surprise was the St. Louis Cardinals. Their owner said before last year's season that he'd like one more championship before he died. I'm sure he didn't mean it like this. Also, the give-a-way self-suicidal trade that dealt away Keith Hernandez has got to rank as the most idiotic thing in the world. Why trade away a guy who can help you out in nearly every game for a guy who might help you out once every fourth game? Surprise number three? The Montreal Expos. Every year we hear that the Expos are the most talented team in the talent-laden National League East. You can still believe that if you wish. But there is something called chemistry and something else call consistency. The Expos have yet to acquire either. The L.A. Dodgers surpris d many by winning the division with their infield, or in spite of it. Steve Sax has gotten over his l-can't-throw-to-first-base phobia. Greg Brock had 20 homers, yet hit only .224. He's the first baseman. The only member of the infield who damaged the league consistently was Pedro Guerrero. Guerrero hit .297, had 103 RBIs, and had 32 homers, leading the Dodgers in each category. The fifth surprise was the Chicago White Sox. At the beginning of the season, Howard Cosell said that the Sox had too many holes in their team. Well, the Sox did have holes, yet they mended them all the way to the best record in baseball at 99-63. This has also been a year of what-if's. What if Atlanta's Bob Horner had not been hurt? Horner was well on his

way to a fine season in '83. The San Diego Padres finished 10 games out. What if Steve Garvey had not been hurt? I'm sure he's worth more than ten games. What if St. Louis had not gotten rid of Hernoadez? What if Rick Gossage had pitched as effectively this year as he has in the past? What if he weren't playing for Billy Martin? What if Billy Martin would have been fired when the team went to a tailspin? What if Milwaukee had 1982 MVP Robin Yount healthy all year? What if the Brewers had Pete Vuckovich all year? What if Rollie Fingers had pitched this year? What if the California Angels had had a full season of players without injuries? What if Texas hadn't signed Doug Rader as their manager? Right before a crucial four-game home series with the White Sox, in which the Rangers were 8 games behind Chicago at the beginning of August, he uttered quite loudly that the White Sox had been "winning ugly." The Sox promptly took the first two in a double-header sweep. Then Texas traded Rick Honeycutt to L.A. right before he was to pitch against the Sox. Chicago won that one too, before Texas won the next game the following evening. "Well, at least that keeps us within ten," Rader said. The Rangers finished 22 games from the top. "Ask him if we're ugly now," said Sox Greg Luzinski. The quote by Rader was so off-beat that it sent t-shirt companies in Chicago are making a fortune off the manager's mistake and poor Doug isn't getting a cent from it.

The top disappointment of 1983? The talent-studded Montreal Expos, who else? Banner-up? The Atlanta Braves, for obvious reasons. Other disappointments? The rest of the American League Western Division.

There were teams who had a good year, despite their

circumstances, and still have to watch the playoffs via satellite. They are the Detroit Tigers, the New York Yankees, and the Pittsburgh Pirates. A team who wasn't in contention but were still successful, were the Minnesota Twins. Who would have thought that the Twins would have the exact record that the Angels possessed early in the spring?

There were individual stars this year, such as Bill Madlock, who won his fourth batting title with a .323 average. Dale Murphy, the league's MVP a year ago, actually improved! .303 average, 36 homers, 121 runs batted in! Awesome Andre Dawson, John Denny, Lee Smith, and Mario Soto each had fine years as veterans while Darrel Strawberry emerged as the top rookie in the National League. In the American League, Wade Boggs won his first batting title hitting .361, while Eddie Murray hit .307 with 33 homers and 111 RBIs. Jim Rice won the Home Run title with 39. He hit .305. Cal Ripken had good success in his second year in the majors hitting .318 with 27 homers and 101 runs batted in. Rickey Henderson swiped 108 bases. The top pitchers? Scott McGregor, Jack Morris, Richard Dotson, LaMarr Hoyt, and Dan Quisenberry were the top pitchers of 1983. The top rookie? As it stands now, it's a tie between Mike Boddicker of Baltimore, a pitcher, and Ron Kittle of Chicago.

1983 marked the final year of Johnny Bench, a long-time Cincinnati Red, and Carl Yastrzemski, a 23-year member of the Boston Red Sox. Through the years, Yaz and Bench electrified baseball. They were compliments to the game. Yaz hustle, clutch-hitting, and leadership; Bench's power, and ability behind the plate, typified what major league baseball is all about.



FINAL Fastpitch Standings

Women's Softball

A League

	W	L		W	L
Darby	6	2	Lawrencell	6	0
Azulera	5	3	Torry	5	1
Stone	4	4	Saltisbury	3	2
Faculty	4	4	Easley	3	3
Calpepper	1	7	Glass	2	4
			Knox	1	4
			Gudmestad	0	6

B League

	W	L
Howley	7	0
Borzey	4	3
Miller	2	4
Feist	1	6

Currently, McClung is the only student at Southern College. The winners in the First Flight were Bob Mills, Jerry Willis, Dick Mosley, and Lean Colbert with a score of 7 under par. None of these players are currently enrolled at Southern College as students.

Competition was also held for the longest drive and the closest to the pin. The winners of the longest drive for the Championship Flight were Jim Douglas and Ted Evans, who is a Men's Dean. And the winners for the First Flight were Jeff Krall and Rob Lang. The closest to the pin shots were held on the third, fifth, twelfth, and sixteenth holes. The winners came from both flights and were Robert Bolton, Bob Jenkins, Jerry Willis, and Richard Stepanak.

The tournament was open to Southern College students, alumni, and Adventists in the surrounding area. Teams came from as far as Nashville and Atlanta to play in this year's tournament.

Golf Tournament

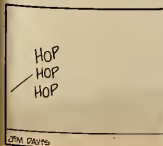
by Jerry Kovalski

The Fall Four-Man Scramble Golf Tournament was held at Fall Creek Falls on Sunday, October 1.

The tournament consisted of four-man teams who all te the ball off, decide which ball was hit the best, and then all four men hit from that spot.

The players were divided into two sections according to ability. The above-average players went into the Championship Flight while the average players went into the First Flight.

Winning with a score of 12 under par in the Championship was Barry Manzella, Kelly Pettijohn, Bucky Knecht, and Mike McClung.



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of a person who epitomized the missionary spirit and did so much to encourage it in others.

4. *It is a name which encourages identity with the world-wide nature of this movement.* It does not limit the appeal of the college to any region or country but rather encourages it to consider itself an essential part

of this entire movement.

5. *It is a name which can be chosen because it is the best name.* It is a distinct improvement over the old name Southern Missionary. It does not have to rely on the negative qualities of the old name in order to have appeal; it stands on its own merits as the best possible name for this college. No

apologies would have to be made for its selection.

6. *It is a name which provides limitless possibilities for inspiration.* Because it is tied to a significant person who was actively involved in the development of this movement it can become a means of inspiring all who are connected with this institution to strengthen their commitment to what the church stands for.

7. *It is a name that will grow in its impressiveness.* Some may wonder at first who A.G. Daniells was, but rather than deterring the use of his name, this should be regarded as an opportunity to educate people not only about him but about the entire heritage of this movement. Some names just sit there with little potential of saying anything about them that is truly gripping. The use of the name Daniells

would indicate a desire to escape from such a condition and to personally rediscover the rich history of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

8. *A. G. Daniells would be a model for every student and teacher in this college.* Daniells was not perfect, but he did provide an unparalleled example of the kind of self-less service for the church that all Seventh-day Adventists should emulate.

Alumni Return For Homecoming

by Michelle Lawler

Alumni Weekend will be held October 7-9. Registration will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center. Many well-known guest speakers such as Robert H. Pierson, Bob Bretsch, and Robert Lebard will be present at this annual event. The Herald Quartet will be presenting a sacred concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sabbath afternoon. This weekend is designed to enable former students to fellowship and renew friendships with their classmates.

The weekend starts off with a tour of local points of interest at 2:00 p.m. Friday. Registration will last from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m. The guest speaker for the Friday evening Vespers will be John Keplinger from the graduating class of '43.

John Keplinger served as a first Lieutenant and was promoted to Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was the first Seventh-Day Adventist clergyman to earn this rank. Since 1978, the Keplingers have served at the Frankfort SDA Service-man's Center.

Sabbath morning begins with registration at 8:00 a.m. in the P.E. Center. The early morning worship speaker will be Robert Pierson, former General Conference President. Bob Bretsch, who is currently the senior pastor of a multi-staff church in San Diego, California will be the speaker for the second service.

The Alumni Fellowship Dinner will be held in the Collegedale Academy Gym starting at 1:00 p.m. There will be plenty of good food and a chance for visiting with old friends.

Sunday begins with a racquetball tournament at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast at 8:00 in the cafeteria banquet room is being held for the Honor Classes of '23, '33, '43, '58, '73, and '78. The Weekend will come to a close at the International Food Fair in the Spaulding Elementary Gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

S.A. Sponsors Opyrland Trip

by Bob Jones

The Student Association is sponsoring a trip to Opyrland, in Nashville, this Sunday, October 9th.

Tickets are \$10.75 per person; plus \$3.50 for riding on the bus. Glenn McElroy, S.A. President, stated that the school will only be taking one bus. So if you plan to go and need transportation he suggested signing up for the bus right away, because only 40 seats are available.

If you plan to take your own car, don't worry about a shortage of admission passes. McElroy said that there is no shortage of passes, just that there is a limited number of seats on the bus. The bus will be leaving from Wright Hall at 8:00 a.m. Sunday and will return around 11:00 p.m. that evening.

"We are trying to provide

an outlet for the students," said McElroy. "It gives the kids a chance to get away from the campus to have a good time."

Attractions at Opyrland include various rides. There are also different shows performed by some of Nashville's top country stars, throughout the day.

Tickets can be purchased in the Student Center at the desk, must be paid for by noon Friday.

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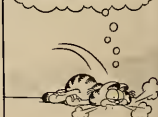
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JOG!



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THE SPIRIT IS WILLING, BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK



Southern Cynic

by Joe Dagny

A few Sabbaths ago, I was nodding in and out of consciousness while a returned student missionary plodded through eight trays of slides and droned on and on about his wonderful experiences in some far away land. I think he had visited Borneo, although what he presented was definitely BORED!

At the conclusion of his program, he flashed on the usual sunset-over-where-I-was slide and made the usual coding cliché, "And remember folks, we don't have to go to a far-off country, and there's a great mission field right here in our own land."

Immediately I envisioned myself standing on a corner in Harlem, boldly preaching the gospel to the blood-thirsty Mau Mau's. Now, I reasoned, too far away and besides, I don't even speak New York.

Next I saw myself heading out tracts in Eastgate Mall. Probably would get arrested, I mused. Let's see, there must be a mission field a little more accessible.

Then it hit me! I would go as a missionary. Not to the South Seas. Not to New York. Not even Chattanooga. I would go as a missionary to B-Wing, Talge

Hall.

The very thought of what I was about to do sent chills over my already goose-bumped flesh. Yes, I would boldly go to a hall so steeped in ancient heathen practices. A place where even some deans fear to tread. Willingly I would sacrifice of myself to possibly bring enlightenment to the natives there.

The next day, armed with a lighter, a few heathen tracts and a slang/English dictionary, I bid farewell to my friends and made my way up the stairs to my mission field.

As I approached B-Wing, my mind raced over the many ghastly tales I had heard about what goes on there . . . people's heads lit up in parties . . . wild all-night parties . . . chanting for women . . . regular guys. I paused for a moment and forced these thoughts from my mind and tried to concentrate on what I was about to do.

Each step I took reeked (literally) that I was nearing my place of work. At last I rounded a corner and there before me lay the ominous corridor of B-Wing.

As I timidly entered the hall, the primitive beat of

drums could be heard coming from several rooms. I bristled, knowing that to be a definite sign that I had picked the right place to bring about change.

I began to slide the health tracts under the doors of the rooms, wondering all the time if I would actually see a real live B-Wing native. Suddenly, a door opened behind me, and there not more than a yard away, stood one of them.

He didn't look too primitive or dangerous, but I decided to play it safe anyway. Fumbling in my pocket, I produced the lighter and struck a flame. (I learned this trick in a missionary book. It's supposed to frighten natives into thinking I am a god of fire.) Holding the lighter in front of me, I said, "I am your friend."

He appropriately looked surprised, even shocked. "You must be magic!" he exclaimed. "I've never seen one of those things work on the first try."

"You speak English," I said feeling a little foolish and dowsing the flame, ignoring my statement, he edged forward and sharply asked, "What do you want, anyway?"

Thinking it was time for the soft-answer-turn-they-away-wrath bit, I extended my hand and said, "Brother, I love you, and I want to show you a better way of life."

"I'm not into that kinky stuff," he muttered backing into his room and shutting the door. I could overhear him talking to someone about a weirdo out in the hall. Not wishing to push the issue, I opted to merely slide a tract under his door.

I worked my way down the hall, sliding tracts under doors, until I came to the restroom. Hearing a shower on, I wondered if it was being used by a possible covert. Thinking quickly, I ducked into the bathroom and flushed a couple of the toilets. Almost immediately a loud, painful scream followed by some heavy-duty cursing told me I had come on another opportunity to change a life.

I went back out in the hall and waited. In a couple of minutes the native emerged from the shower, dripping wet with a towel wrapped around his waist.

I greeted him warmly,

"Hello there."

"You the one who flushed the john without yelling?" he

asked, obviously upset.

"Well, yes, I am . . ." but before I could finish explaining he instructed me to do a few things that are physically impossible. Then he turned and stomped down the hall. Courageously, I called after him, "Please, will you take this little paper on how you can have a healthier and more abundant life?"

He turned around, a look of disbelief on his face. "Listen sucker, you better read it yourself and add a paragraph on what happens to the health of jerks who don't yell when they are about to scald someone!" He went in his room and slammed the door.

A bit crestfallen, I finished handing out my tracts and was just heading back up the hall to my room when I met another guy carrying a load of books. When we were within talking distance I said, "Excuse me, would you please take this little pamphlet on how you can live a fuller, happier life?"

"I'm a Theology major," he crisply informed me. "That's ok," I said, handing him a tract, "There still might be hope for you anyway." He took it. I was elated.

Deary S. Y.,

It was fun playing Bonnie and Clyde Monday night. We must do it again real soon.

Love,
S.K.

The yearbook staff will choose which picture is more appropriate for the yearbook. They will have several people looking at each photo to decide which is the better of the two.

Last year they tried to let each student come by the office and choose their favorite photo, but this turned out poorly. To meet their deadlines and to keep photos from getting mixed up, they won't be able to repeat this procedure again this year. Thank you.

Dear A-Wing,

Come closer -- you can almost smell the Chanel #5, can't you?

Thatcher

Underclassmen pictures are back. Pick yours up at the Student Center desk. Prices are better this year; so order yours soon. The deadline to order your proofs is October 7. Just fill out the information on the correct envelope, enclose the proper amount and return it to the Southern Memories office.

Checks should be made out to Southern Memories. If you are not ordering your proofs, you must return them also by Friday, October 7. They are great to exchange with friends or to order for your family as Christmas presents.

Hey Gang,

Boy, do I miss you guys!! Could we borrow your mountain? It's flat here! Congratulations, Mel and Greg. So, what else is new? Y'all write me sometime.

Love ya,

Mike

P.S. Send me a Masterburger!

To all those crazy people who helped put a big surprise into my Birthday -- Thank you.

Dana

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CHALLENGE TESTS, at the 211-212 and 344 levels, will be given at 10:00 a.m. Sunday October 16, in Lynn Wood Hall 215. See college catalog pages 35 and 59-63. Candidates must complete an application form will in advance of the test date. Forms are available in Lynn Wood Hall 208.

Daddy,

"Please tell Bruce to turn around, Jon to quit blowing in my ear, and Mikie to stay on his side of the car. I'm trying to get my beauty sleep!"

Sis

Do you need a 135 mm lens for a PENTAX camera? I have one for sale. Contact Harry at 238-3306.

Dear Mountain Man,
I can't remember ever never loving you. From carnations to pansies to roses; from Atlanta to Grayling to Ontario; our friendship has deepened into a love that's lasting Picnics, banquets, canoeing and on the road again; I'd have to be crazy to fall out of love with you. Sometimes our silence makes the best conversation. Thank you for the best year of my life! Happy Anniversary.

All my love,
Eagle Feather

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For all the things you do, The times you've helped me through,

I know this much is true-- I'm so in love with you.

W.M.

Jill,

You have a lot in common with Shakespeare, Thoreau, and Poe. They haven't written in ages. Write soon! Miss you!

Mrs. Ronald Reagan

Olan Mills will be back Monday, October 10 to photograph underclassmen who weren't able to have their picture taken at Registration. They will be set up in the Student Center from 2:30 to 6:00. Sign-up on the Southern Memories door. Also, if you did have your pictures taken at registration, but they didn't come out well and the fault was not your own, you may have your picture retaken at no extra cost. If it was your fault, then you may have your picture retaken, but you must pay. You must bring in the proofs to prove that it is Olan Mills' fault. Otherwise, you will pay \$1.50.

Mark Eglinas:

Have a wonderful weekend! Hope you don't catch that fever--
--RMSP--

Rickett

Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

Do you think we should change the name again?



Donna Roberts
Accounting

"No. Try and get a job when you've graduated from a school with several or no names."



Bob Morris
Pre-Law

"No. We've changed it too many times and people won't know who we are. Let's make a decision and stick with it!"



Matthew Mathiesen
Biology

"Yes. Southern College is not specific enough."



Dana Loveridge
None

"Yes. I think it should be S.Y.C.- Southern Yacht Club."



Tim Payne
Physical Therapy

"Yes. Because they can come up with something better."

Nancy Malin
Nursing Department

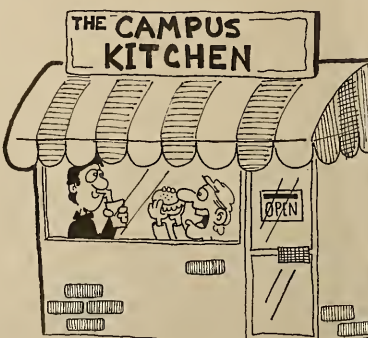
"Yes, the present name has no personality."



Have I got a tale for you...

When I send my diploma to the school, I tell them to go to Medical Center Hospital. The story they've got a special way of hearing not only their problems, but their names. They should work on something great today and tomorrow, and give who really know what they're doing. They have got all kinds of people further in A.U. surgical, medical, oncology, a few emergency services, and a cardiac rehab, as well as an orthopedic department. They've got a lot of hospitals and they've got a lot of...

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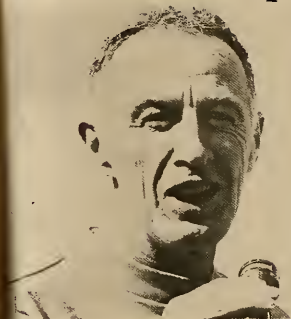
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Dr. Sheehan Speaks At SC



by Brenda Roberts

Dr. George Sheehan, M.D. will be at Southern College on October 18, to speak for chapel.

Dr. Sheehan is a world-renowned running expert. *The Washington Post* says of Dr. Sheehan, "He probably knows more about every phase of running and has probably done more to shape our perception of it than anyone alive. He is the complete runner, one whose life is inseparable from his sport."

Dr. Sheehan is a cardiologist and has a private prac-

tice in Red Bank, New Jersey. He is currently a member of the Department of Electrocardiography and Stress Testing at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank. As well as having a thriving practice, he does quite a bit of writing and lecturing. He writes a column for his local newspaper, is the Medical Editor for *Runner's World*, and is a columnist with *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*. He has also written four excellent books on running, the latest being, *This Running Life*.

While in college, Dr.

Sheehan ran on the cross-country team, but didn't begin running again until the age of 44, which was twenty years ago. Since then, he has run in the last 19 Boston Marathons, competes regularly, and runs about 30 miles a week.

Dr. Sheehan will explain how running -- and all sports -- can become a part of your life and can make you a better, more well-rounded person.

Chapel will begin at 10:30 on October 18. Note the time change on your SC calendar.

Senate To Poll Students on the Name Change

The second senate meeting of the year was held at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Hall last Monday night, October 10. It was called to order by Vice President J. T. Shim.

Tammy Schlisner, Student Association Secretary, then called the roll and the devotional was given by Terry Cantrell, S. A. Parliamentarian, Steve Schmidt, read the absences and tardies. Senator Reginald Rice was absent and Senator Karen Jo McClure was tardy. She stated that her excuse was that she could not find the room. The Senate voted to excuse Senator McClure for being tardy.

Parliamentarian Schmidt spoke on the correct parliamentary procedure and a proper way to handle a motion in senate. Senator Ed Kepingler gave a short talk concerning what a senator's job is and what they should do. He also spoke about past senate projects and asked the senators to be thinking about this year's senate project.

Vice President Shim brought up the subject of a constitutional amendment to change the names of two S. A. offices of Student Services and Social Activities and would change these to Vice President for Student Ser-

vices and Vice President for Social Activities. The senate voted to submit it to the student body at the next General Assembly.

Orlando S. A. President James Gershon called and spoke with the senate concerning activities on the Orlando campus. So far, the extension campus students have had a Welcome Back and a Beach Vespers, and Party, a Beach Vespers, and are planning a special Halloween Party. They are also planning a Christmas Party for the Pediatrics Ward at Florida Hospital, with gifts for each child from the Student Association.

S. A. President Glenn McElroy presented two names for consideration for the Judiciary Committee. Daniel Moore and Leah Louderback were presented and will be voted on at the next Senate meeting. The two names for the Judiciary Committee that were presented at the last meeting were Sandra Schiava and Greg Ellis and were approved by the senate at this meeting.

President McElroy also presented names for two more committees. These were Bev Tillman and Betty Durichek for the Publications Committee, and Sherry Try-

on and Donald Chase for the Academic Affairs Committee. These names were approved by the senate at this meeting.

McElroy then gave an update on the Jog-A-Thon. Currently, there are 170 people signed up to participate, with over 1300 sponsor forms turned in. The S. A. will still be accepting these forms until Friday, October 14. There will be a pre-registration on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and the run itself will be

from 11:00 to 12:00 noon.

Senator Terry Cantrell led a discussion for the name change and gave several disadvantages for Daniels College and advantages for Southern Adventist College. There was a lengthy discussion among the senators, which slowed the progress of the meeting considerably. It was decided that each senator would poll their constituents and find out their opinions concerning the name. The senators will then

bring these suggestions to senate, where the senators will choose one name and present it to the Board of Trustees as their one choice.

J. T. Shim then reminded the senators about Senator of the Year, which is presented to the most outstanding senator at the end of the year, usually at the Senator's Banquet. The senate was adjourned at approximately 9:45 p.m.



Editorial

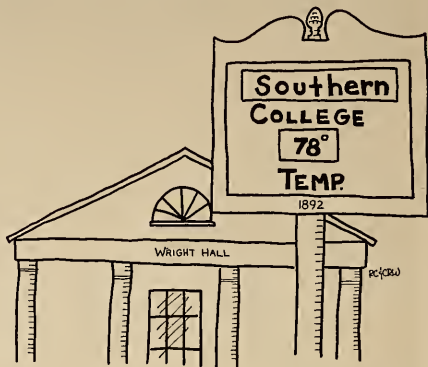
Are college students made out of mooney? No! Are they using the additional \$20.00 of the minimum towards getting a balanced meal? No!

"If a person finds himself at only \$50.00 towards the end of the month, what is there left to do, but go to the cafe and junk food on the bill?"

Wouldn't it be nice if we could go to the Village Market and charge \$20.00 on our food bill? There, we would at least have the opportunity to be able to buy a few nutritional items such as, a loaf of bread, a head of lettuce, carrots, celery, raisins, etc.

As for me, it's hard to reach \$50.00, let alone \$70.00 and I would prefer to get some of my "balanced diet" at the Village Market where there is a bigger selection.

--PW



Letters

Dear Editor,

There is so much talk about the proposed name change for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. Especially on campus is this topic discussed. At the present, the public is unsure of what our name is and even many students do not know that our full name includes "of Seventh-day Adventists." With so much confusion about our present name, I agree whole-heartedly that it should be changed.

Southern Missionary College was changed to Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists last year. The school is now referred to as Southern College, SC, or just Southern. However, every shortened version leaves out a very important aspect to

the name; that it is a Seventh-day Adventist institution. If a name was chosen from a well-known Adventist in history, identity would be given back to the college. Also a short, concise name could then be used to refer to the school.

The name Southern College also lacks significance. There are many other colleges with "southern" as part of their name. When the latter part of our name is used, of Seventh-day Adventists, it not only makes it cumbersome, but may invoke prejudice. The full name, to some, seems to say that the school is not a place of higher learning, but just a religious school. A name such as Daniels, which is one of the proposed names,

would discredit this prejudice and make an avenue for witnessing. While the name would suggest that the school is a place of higher learning, it would also give significance back.

With confusion reigning about our present name and our past name, the most logical course of action would be to change it once again. "Once again?" people ask. Yes. If we want to be recognized as a school with pride, a completely different name would do the trick. A school without pride (which is what we are with our present name) is like bread without butter. Therefore, a name change is most appropriate.

Sincerely,
Patrick Donohue

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Dear Editor,

In response to Mark Newmeyer's letter concerning Christian freedom and school rules, I feel compelled to share a few more thoughts about true Christian freedom. I feel that there is a difference between the freedom from rules to which Mark was referring and the freedom we as Christians enjoy. Social freedom deals with rules and laws that a society imposes upon everyone. The Biblical view of freedom is not one of social freedom, but of freedom from the slavery of sin and freedom for obedience to

God.

The freedom described in Paul's writings is a spiritual liberty, unrelated to external circumstances. He spent time in jail during his letter writing period, yet his writings are the source of most of our knowledge about freedom. What does this say about the freedom of which he speaks? To me, it says that freedom, in the Biblical sense, is all together different from freedom in the social sense. This is how Paul could say he had learned "the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and want" (Phil.

4:12). Peter, too, explained this concept when he instructs us to submit to every human institution for the Lord's sake (1 Peter 2:13). He then says, "Act as free men, do not use your freedom as a covering for evil, but use it as bondslaves of God" (1 Peter 2:16). The emphasis here is on the difference between social and spiritual freedoms.

If, as Paul implies, we are not dealing with social freedom, what kind of freedom is it? This question is answered in Romans 8:1-2. Here Paul writes that those

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who are "in Christ" have been set free "from the law of sin and death." This is not freedom from rules, nor is it freedom determined by society. It is an inner freedom that can only be obtained through becoming one of His disciples and through Him, coming to know the truth. The knowledge of His truth is the source of freedom, and the freedom is the end of slavery to sin.

Since, then, we are freed from slavery to sin, and the bonds that restricted us are broken, we are free to respond to God and obey His law and commands. Ever since the fall, man had been

under the bondage of sin, unable to be totally obedient to God. But when Christ gives us freedom, we can respond to His callings and obey His laws. This is freedom for which He set us free (Gal. 5:1). This is reconciliation to God, a major result of Christ's mission of earth. "Christ called us to freedom" (Gal. 5:13), and Christ alone gives us spiritual freedom. So then, we are indeed free, truly free from sin and free to serve God. This freedom is ours whether we are in physical slavery, prison, a communist country, and even an Adventist college.

Sincerely,
Kevin Rice

Dear Editor,

Why does it seem that ignorance and stupidity abound so much on this campus? Case in point: On Sunday nights it is o.k. to watch CBS down in the Talge rec room. But you just try to watch NBC or ABC and see what happens. It seems that CBS is the only station "policy" says we can watch.

Now I agree that this is a small thing, but it does represent a right that we students here at Southern College need to stand up for. I am glad that God endowed each and every one of us with one thing: the power of choice. Why are so many of our choices already made for us? (Or at least they're tried

to be made.) Why can't we choose for ourselves what to watch or what to listen to? Each and every one of us is an individual and has the right to make up our own minds. Simply because a dean believes one thing and believes that we as students should also believe the same thing does not make the dean right. We lose so much individually because there exists with the administration of this school a model that each and every one of us is supposed to live up to.

And the humorous side to this is, if you go to a faculty member or dean and ask him/her why this situation exists, he/she will give you an answer paralleling this

letter's first sentence. Why can't the students get together and decide what is best for them? Why do we have to wait until age 22 to become adults? Why are the students so apathetical toward this situation when so many oppose it? It doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

It sorta reminds me of Nazi Germany where you obeyed just because it was what you were told to do. Where do all our "policies" come from? They have to originate from somewhere and for some reason. But fortunately, nobody knows where. I thank God for my freedom of choice. Do you?

Sincerely,
Greg Culpeper

Adventist Forum Meets

The Collegedale Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums will hold its first meeting of the 1983-1984 season next Sabbath afternoon on October 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Roy

Branson, of Washington, D.C., editor of *Spectrum*, official organ of the Forums.

His subject will be "The Diversity of Adventist Lifestyles." A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Dr. Branson holds a Ph.D.

degree from American University and taught at the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary at Andrews University from 1967-73. He is currently a senior research fellow in bio-ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown, studying the problems

of refugees. He is co-editor of the book, *Justice and Health Care*, and has had articles published in *The Christian Century*, *Journal of Judaism*, and *Journal of Religious Ethics*, among others.

Spectrum is a journal

established "to encourage Seventh-day Adventist participation in the discussion of contemporary issues from a Christian viewpoint," according to Dr. Jerry Gladson, president of the local chapter. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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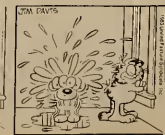
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SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE



Bill Young Salutes Music

by Michelle Lawlor

Saturday night, October 15, Southern College will be presenting live entertainment with The Bill Young Variety Show. There will be two appearances, with the first one beginning at 8:00 p.m., and the second at 10:00 p.m. The admission is only \$1.50 per person.

The Variety Show will be performing a selection of different musical styles. If you enjoy the country sounds of a fiddle and banjo, Steve Grice, Jonathon Warl, Bill Young, Pierre Belhomme, and Joey Pickett will be providing the music for the bluegrass part of the show.

A quartet featuring Myron Mixon-bass, Dick Bird-bari-

tone, Dana Reed-first tenor, and Bill Young as lead vocal, will be doing some of the famous Oak Ridge Boys Medleys.

If you prefer the more contemporary sounds of today, there will be music by famous recording artists such as Barry Manilow and Billy Joel. A salute to music is also included in the program which features one well-known song from each decade since 1950.

Bill Young, who is a junior music major at SC, has formed his own band, which will be providing most of the music for the show. Members are Joey Pickett on the drums, Dana Reed play-

ing lead rhythm guitar and vocals. Kim Deardorff on the keyboard, Peirre Belhomme on bass guitar, and back-up vocals by Denise Read.

Young has been involved in music ever since he was small. He plays quite a number of musical instruments ranging from guitar and violin to trumpet and trombone. As a Christian musician, Young feels very strongly "that as a Christian, you can perform secular as well as gospel music. But as a Christian entertainer, there should definitely be an indication of a Christian lifestyle in the performer's way of presenting himself through his music."

Escape in a Hot Air Balloon

by Jerry Kovalicki

The motion picture Night Crossing will be shown in the P.E. Center this coming Saturday night. There will be two showings, with the first one starting at 8:00 and the second at 10:00.

The film is based on the true story of the Strelczyk and

Wetzel families as they try to escape from East Germany to West Germany in a hot air balloon.

"I had read about this story before," commented Everett Schlosser, Dean of Student Affairs, "and when I found out that it was on the

approved list from PUC, we arranged to have it shown here because I thought that it would be enjoyed by the students."

Admission will be free to all ID card-holders. The general public will be charged \$1.00 per person.

STC Sponsors Gatlinberg Trip

The Women's Club of Southern College, STC, is sponsoring a trip this weekend to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The cost is only \$3.00, and will cover transportation expenses, while lunch will be put on your ID.

The bus will leave at 8:00 a.m. Sabbath morning, October 15, and will return about 12:00 midnight.

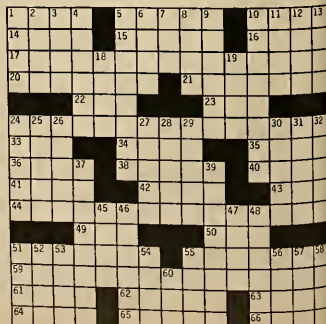
The day will be spent in the Smoky Mountains, and Saturday evening will be open for visiting the town of Gatlinburg. Eating and browsing among the shops are just a few of the options available.

Seats on the bus are limited, so buy your tickets now at the Student Center desk.

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Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to go to Lookout Mountain and hike up to Sunset Rock. It was a Sabbath afternoon and some friends and I piled into the car for the ride to Point Park, high atop the mountain. As we rode, all talk was on the beautiful view from Sunset Rock, but after further discussion, we each confessed that we had never been there but had only heard of the view.

Finally we reached Point Park and we scrambled out of the car anxious to begin our journey. We searched the park for a sign pointing to Sunset Rock. When we

found it, it said 1.6 km to the rock. "This won't be so bad." "Yea, we'll be there in no time at all," chimed several members of the group. We followed the sign down several stair cases to a dusty, rock trail that seemed to wind around the mountain.

As we came around a bend in the trail, we stumbled upon a large rock with a beautiful view of the valley. Surely this was Sunset Rock. We sat down and just gazed out into the valley.

After 10 or 15 minutes, someone said, "Somehow I expected more than this. I don't think this is Sunset

Rock. I'm going on further to find it." Others disagreed. "No, this is just as they said it would be. I'm staying here and besides, I'm tired." With that the group split just about in half, with some going on and the rest staying behind.

As we climbed further up the trail, the rocks seemed to get bigger and there were more of them. The climb was becoming increasingly harder. Just then we reached another ledge. This one had a much better view than the other one and we were pretty sure this was Sunset Rock. We had finally made it -- we thought, when

we saw people coming down the trail who had been there. They had actually been to Sunset Rock and they said it was great and that we shouldn't stop now.

Once again there were those in our group who didn't believe that Sunset Rock could be any better than the rock we were at, and the group split again with just 4 or 5 of us going on.

We started out on the trail again, hoping that we could make it and sure enough, just around the corner and over a few more rocks, we could see Sunset Rock.

Scrambling over the last few rocks, we ran to the edge

of the rock and peered out into the valley. Just over the crest of a distant hill, the sun sprayed the valley with tints of gold and orange.

We knew we had reached our goal. We had been faithful and persistent and didn't give up when rocks got in our way. It was then that we sat down in a circle for vespers. And as we drew the Sabbath to a close, we couldn't help but feel sorry for our friends who had come so far. They came so close, but found something that they thought was better. If they had only had faith, they wouldn't have lost their way.

Private Financial Aid For Students

Students returning to school this fall may now apply for private financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, director of the nation-wide service, private financial aid is the most often overlooked source of student aid, yet accounts for nearly 500 million dollars, or one-quarter of

all scholarship money available.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private search firm in the country and works with college financial aids offices to bring private scholarships to student applicants. A student sends a stamped self-addressed envelope to the bank at 10100 Santa

Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA, 90067 and receives a questionnaire. The form is then sent back to the bank with a check for \$35 or \$45 depending on how many sources the student wants (25 or up to 75). The package which is then sent to the student gives the name, type of award, eligibility factors, and address of the source.

Or, the student can order the application for that particular source directly from the bank after receiving the print-out. According to the director, most students find about 15 sources they actually write to.

Private financial aid is usually not need-based, but involves such factors as the

student's desired major and occupational goal, area of the country they wish to work in, religion, special interests, hobbies, and parents' background. A number of new scholarships, this year have been opened for business, computer, health and law students, for a total of about 25,000 scholarships.

National Grants Given for Research

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history,

philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C. 20506.

The Jog-A-Thon is coming October 16

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Time Out

By Dick Bird

Why is it that baseball fans have to sit around waiting for the conclusion of the World Series to hear the results of the voting for the MVP, the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards?

I have never been able to understand why it would be so difficult for the sports-writers to fill out and submit their ballots at the conclusion of the regular season. Even the Most Valuable Player of the championship series is announced after the final game.

The Most Valuable Player, Cy Young, and Rookie of the Year awards are to be presented to those players who have an outstanding season. Post-season play should have no bearing upon selection of the players who receive those awards.

Under the present system, it would be possible for the writers to select Mike Schmidt as National League MVP for his contribution in Philadelphia's quest for the league championship. There were yet others who had even better seasons than Schmidt.

Both Andre Dawson of Montreal and Dale Murphy of Atlanta were among the leaders in six offensive categories. To pass both of them by would be a crime for sure.

Well, all of this fuss hasn't done much to change things, but you can be sure of one thing—this writer isn't gonna sit around and wait to turn in his ballot!

"Most Valuable Player"

Am. League - Eddie Murray
Nat. League - Dale Murphy

"Cy Young Award"

Am. League - LaMarr Hoyt
Nat. League - Steve Rogers

"Rookie of the Year"

Am. League - Mike Boddicker
Nat. League -
Daryl Strawberry

And what about the World Series? Look for the Baltimore Orioles to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies in six, maybe seven games.



FLAGBALL STATS

"A" League Standings

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Durby	1	0	1.000	27	26
Stone	0	1	.000	31	38
O'Brien	0	1	.000	26	27

(Sunday Night)
Durby 27 O'Brien 26

(Monday Night)
Culpepper 38 Stone 31

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Games for week of October 16

Houston at Minnesota
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St. Louis at Tampa Bay
San Diego at New England
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Baltimore
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Southern Cynic

by Mary Gilbert

As I was traveling abroad last week to get ideas for this column, I was sitting in the airport studying accounting and waiting for my plane. Just as I was getting into the most thrilling part about General Ledgers and adjusting entries, I heard a girl's voice behind me.

"What school do you attend?" she asked.

"Oh, just a small, private college outside of Chattanooga," I replied.

"Chattanooga... isn't that a suburb of Collegedale?"

"Why, yes." I was astonished at her knowledge of geography. "Well," she said, "I'm from your sister college, Bob Jones University."

Just at that moment I

noticed her wrapped braided hairstyle and polyester dress.

"Why, of course. I should have recognized you -- we're everywhere, aren't we?" I laughed.

She shifted in her seat so she could get a better look at my Calvin Kleins and my polo shirt. Quickly, I tried to lick off some of my lipstick and while she glanced at a passing stranger, I frantically rubbed my cheeks to try and make them look more natural. Finally, as I finished tucking my watch into my purse, she spoke, "I hear you all have gone liberal at SC. I was reading your new handbook the other day and you can wear slacks without dresses now. I suppose the

beard rule is to try to regain the Biblical look, huh?"

"Well," I stammered, "there is one guy on campus that resembles Simon Peter. I think he even likes fishing."

I could tell she wanted to pursue the subject when she got out the handbooks from the two schools and opened them.

"Wow!" I exclaimed, noticing the red underlining and detailed notes in her Bob Jones handbook. "You really read that stuff?"

"Of course," she said, "don't you?"

"Uh, well, um... I skimmed it once."

"I was just noticing the differences in our rules. I see your school has already

progressed to the 1960's. But don't you know that true Christianity is still manifested in the early 40's?"

"I guess I just never thought about it," I replied, a little embarrassed.

"Here. Look at your handbook. Why these young freshmen are allowed out on unchaperoned dates with men! And men are even allowed in the lobby of the girls' dorm until 8:00.

What's this? Caucasian students are allowed to interrelate with negroes, Hispanics, and even Oriental students. Don't you think this might lead to interracial dating?"

I could tell she was getting a little upset now.

"What really amazes me is the part about religions

meetings. I can't believe you only have fourteen a week! How can you build any character and maintain a pure Christian life without any rules?" she asked.

"Boy, guess I never looked at it that way," I replied.

"When I get back to SC, I'll request a special Ad Council to try and get the faculty to bring back those old rules."

Her plane was called, so she said good-bye and as she left she shook my hand and said, "Good luck. It's not an easy life, you know."

With that warm feeling of martyrdom, I watched her leave. As I reached for my luggage, I looked down at the seat and noticed she had left her copy of the Bob Jones University handbook. I knew it was a sign.

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Dear "David",
Do you need me to protect you, my loyal friend? Whenever you need help just use your slingshot. Have a super Sabbath and weep.

Love,
"Jonathon"

The Oak Ridge Boys will be in concert at the UTC Arena on Sunday night. Call the Arena for more information.

Denise R.,
Here's to a great roommate -- Cheers!!

The AEC/UT International Film Series presents "The Chosen" at 7:30 p.m. in 129 Grote Hall tonight on the UTC campus.

Tig,
I love you!
Sweets

Dearest Chuck,
I just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday and let you know that I love you very much! Only eight more months until you-know-when!

Love,
Maureen

To all my first semester nursing friends,
Hang in there -- it's tough -- but remember "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." You can do it! Someone who cares

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Dear Other Half of the Lip Blower Band,

Making music with you makes me very happy! After practicing for 8 months now, I think we're ready to go on tour.

I love you,
Tuba Cheeks

Greg Isaak,
I really enjoyed your last letter. Of course, I was much younger then. Have a great day and write soon.
Love,
Q.T.

This Sunday at 1:00 p.m., FM 90.5 will present a recital by violinist Pat Franklin. The recital is to be heard on the series SOUTHERN COLLEGE RECITAL HALL.

Bruce Gibbon,
Just a (note) to let u know your secret sis is thinking of U.

B.R.P.R.

The Chattanooga Symphony Guild will be sponsoring a Book Fair at Eastgate Mall October 13 through 15.

Bobby,
Do you to hoping you're having a great week! You're a super brother and I enjoy seeing you around.
Love,
Amethyst

The Dorothy Patten Fine Arts Series presents the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 755-4269 for more information.

Kerr McGee,
How's life with thee?

Dear Anthony Lamonte,
I just wanted to say I hope you have a great weekend and a splendid birthday!
Love,
Summer Rose

Dear Room #268 (Talge Hall)

This brief note is to say how much I enjoy having such a nice brother like you.

Love,
Hot Coffee!
P.S. Have a fabulous weekend and keep in touch.

Dear Page and Brenda,
I really appreciate your hard work and patience. Thanks so much!!

MEM

STC, The Women's Club, will be selling T-shirts again this next week. Watch for notices in Thatcher lobby. Buy them now for \$6.00. That's \$2.50 below cost! -- before the price goes up!

Two Concerned Sisters:
Please stop into the office and talk if you are concerned. Unsigned notes, (letters, cards, etc.) all elicit the same response from me. It does not matter if they are positive, negative, or neutral. They are read, (with a grain of salt) and then deposited in the TRASH! Either you are TOO concerned (about nothing or everything) or you're not concerned enough! Please keep the notes coming, BUT please SIGN them if you really are "concerned".
Leslie A. Mathewson

Hi, Alex!
Hope you have a terrific week. How was supper Saturday night? Hum... Take care and don't forget about me.
Love,
Switz

Lisa and Donna,
Thanks for being the best. I love you.

Elize

Dear "Bug"-n-"M",
It's been a real blast so far this year with you as party-mates. The TP decorations, Little Debbie goodies, Fonda times, certain music dedications, and the "dress-up" parties are unforgettable. So are you two.

With love,
La-di-da-da-da

Dear Renee Roberts,
What are you doing in Florida? We both miss you a lot. Hope to be with you soon. Write us sometime.

Love,
Bren and Stubbs

ATTENTION!!
Because of unforeseen events, the time for the Allied Health Club Vespers has been changed to 6:30 p.m. this Friday, October 14. In order for students to be able to attend the school vespers, we will be finished by about 7:30 p.m. at the latest. Please come join us at our campfire while we roast marshmallows, eat refreshments, have entertaining activities, and enjoy

The Birthday Parties:
Thanks for the great time and all the gifts and "kosher" cards. You're a great bunch and good friends!

Love,
Glenn
P.S. It feels great to be finally legal!

Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

What do you think of the food in the cafeteria?



John Brownlow
Accounting

"The food is better than the prices."



Marie Lovett
Business Administration

"Julia Child is obviously not in the kitchen."



Cedric Williams
Business

"The menu should be analyzed."



Janney Jones
Comm./Journalism

"They serve too many potatoes!"



Mike Gentry
Business

"The food is a lot better than academy, but it's pretty expensive!"



Brenda Hess
Dietetics

"What do they do, have a Chinese chef for lunch and a Mexican chef for supper?!"



Joel Fegarido
Business Administration

"I try not to think about it."



Terry Lawhorn
Nursing

"It leaves a lot to be desired!"



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Collegedale Goes Back To Church

by George Turner

College life is full of surprises. One of the most unpleasant surprises I encountered here at SC was my first trip to the Collegedale Church. Somehow, looking at it from the outside, I was expecting a grand, majestic sanctuary that would take one's breath away, but then I went inside.

I took my breath away, alright, but it was more like a quick dive into an ice-cold swimming pool, which is exactly what the interior reminded me of. Pale blue walls, a huge sloping sanctuary -- all that was missing was the chlorine. Then they

started talking about renovation. I laughed. This church, I thought, is beyond help. I was wrong.

The first service in the newly redecorated church will be held October 22, 1983. Those of you who have not had an opportunity to see the progress on the church are in for a pleasant surprise this weekend. Although October 22 is the well-known anniversary of the Great Disappointment, it is more significantly the anniversary of the first service ever to be held in the Collegedale church, in October of 1965. Since then, no real renovation has been attempted. But with the new pipe organ nearing completion, the church voted last spring to go ahead with a \$310,000 project to improve the acoustics and beauty as well as the comfort of the church.

To describe in detail all that has been done to the church would fill a large book. The most obvious change that is noticed upon entering is the wood paneling and stained glass that cover the blue walls. This in itself makes the sanctuary seem smaller and more reverent, but more importantly, the fluted paneling, along with the new unpadding carpeting and recently recaulked ceiling, greatly improve the acoustics of the building. This is important, not only for the new organ, but also for choral and congregational singing as well as the spoken word.

The stained glass at the back of the church over the balcony depicts a scene of the Second Coming, and this pattern is carried over into the side panels. Each of the side panels also includes a message of one of our 27 fundamental beliefs spelled out in Morse code, an idea of the designer of the windows, Clinton Conley of Rio Glassworks.

Other projects that have been or will be completed include the removal of the hanging lights and the installation of a new public address system, a movie screen, and padding for the pews. The foyer walls will be redone with fabric-covered panels and the glass between the sanctuary and the foyer will be replaced by stained glass scenes illustrating the four Gospels.

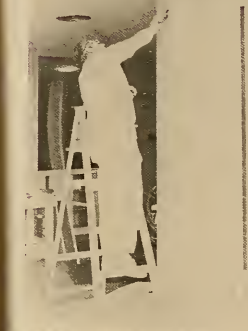
The backdrop behind the platform has been built up to accommodate the new organ. The organ -- reputed to be some three stories tall -- will take up a great deal of space at the front of the sanctuary, and there was some concern that the congregation's attention would be drawn more to the organ than to the speaker. In order to make the speaker the focal point, says interior designer Harold Duckett, the pulpit should be unique. And, accordingly, the pulpit planned for the church is outstanding: it is made of three panels of 3/4 inch glass, with a top of solid granite.

"The granite represents Jesus, the Rock, and the glass points to the clarity of the Gospel -- you can draw all kinds of symbolism from it," said Pastor Gordon Bietz.

The renovation has thus far stayed close to the original \$310,000 budget, and 50% of this amount has been received to date, just six months after the beginning of the project. Pastor Bietz stated that hopefully everything will be completed by Christmas.

But even with the work that isn't completed, the church is magnificent. I was skeptical, but the view took my breath away. I was surprised.

But then, college is full of surprises.



A workman finishes painting the church lobby.



Stained-glass windows and wood paneling highlight the balcony.

Counterfeit T-Shirt Operation Uncovered in SA

Editorial

Consideration is a great thing. And it can be really helpful sometimes, too. Like when the guy next to you in class needs to get your notes from the last class and you lend them with a smile. Or, like when someone you know is really busy and doesn't have time to run down to the VM for another box of laundry soap and you volunteer because you were going to the CK anyway. That's consideration. It's also appreciation.

Lending a hand or being willing to help out means that you appreciate someone enough to go an extra step just for them. It means that you consider them to be someone important and you care about them.

The dictionary definition for appreciation (well, one of them) says that it is "gratefulness; gratitude." The dictionary also says that it is awareness of perception. Being aware of the feelings and needs of others can help us to be more appreciative of them.

I know that with all the things I have to do each week, I get really busy and tend to forget that there are others out there that need some extra consideration. I know I like it when people help me!

Appreciation is a nice thing. Let's try to share some of it around this campus. It just might make someone's day a little brighter.

-MM

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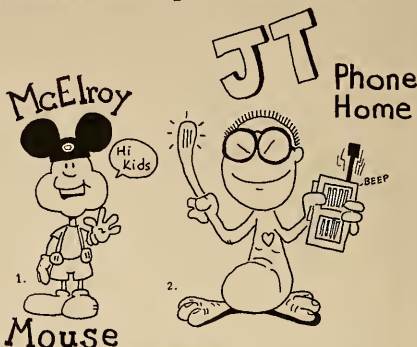
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Two of the fake logos copied after popular designs.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The lead article about the name change for the College is the best piece of journalism about a highly important

issue published in your paper thus far. I certainly commend the author. It is time a sensible approach to the name change be made. It is

too bad this has to come as an afterthought. I certainly hope the right people read it.

Sincerely
Roy F. Battle, Class of '53

The Jog-A-Thon was run last Sunday at two separate times. The main one at 11:00 a.m. and another at 7:00 p.m. These two runs only yielded approximately 110 joggers.

According to Jog-Tronics specialists, the most laps any one person has ever done in an hour, is 36. Terry Cantrell came close with 34, and Dan Adcis was second with 33. Sherri Kelly ran 25, the best of any girl known at at press-time.

Brenda Belden
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Tammy Ellis
Steven Fitzgerald

There is still a need for those joggers who signed up to run. These names are listed below. Please get in touch with the SA office if this list is not correct.

The next running will be Monday, October 24, at 6:00 p.m. That is the Monday after the long weekend. There is still time to get forms in, even if you have already run. Take some forms home with you to get more sponsors.

Brenda Jones
Janie Jones
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Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

I've never considered myself to have many talents. When I was a child I tried several hobbies such as shell and rock collecting, and for three years I took piano lessons. But to no avail--to this day I can't play a song on the piano. As I grew, I found that there weren't very many things that I could do well. I didn't let this bother me till I grew a little older.

After I graduated from academy with less than flying colors, I had a hard time deciding on a major. As I was growing up, I'd always wanted to be a PE teacher.

What could be better than playing football and basketball with little kids all day? My life would be one big reward. But as I neared the end of my academy days, I began to look toward the business field. My father and brother were both businessmen and what they did looked fascinating so I decided to become a business major. Even now in my third year of college, I'm not sure what I want to do with my life and I've always envied those who arrived on campus knowing their goal and line of interest.

I imagine that a lot of people go through life this way--feeling jealous and envious of those who have made it big.

This kind of thinking causes nothing but damage to ourselves and our relationships with others. It's important to look at other's accomplishments and talents without feeling inferior or threatened.

God has given to each person according to their ability. Those who can handle five talents receive five those who can handle two receive two, and so it

goes with each person's ability

We tend to overlook our natural talents because society forces us to compare ourselves with others. My interest in writing doesn't seem like much compared to what many people have done. But it makes me happy and I enjoy it, so I keep at it.

Some of us seem to have to search harder for our talents, but they are there. God has blessed each and everyone of us and he requires no more out of us than we are capable of. "He lays upon his

servants no burdens that they are not able to bear." (see Matthew 25:13-30)

How many times have I coveted someone else's talents? By coveting these talents, I have blinded myself from seeing the many beautiful gifts that God has bestowed on me.

I may never have an article printed in the *Woll Street Journal* and my name may never be inscribed on a World Series trophy, but I know that God has a plan for me and if I have faith and use my talents wisely I will become what God wants me to be.

Fall Starts Festivities

by Bob Jones

Next Wednesday through Friday is "Fall Festival Week" here at S.C. Various activities are planned for each day.

Wednesday is "Regular Guy and Girl Day". This will be your chance to dress like a "regular" guy or girl--wear polyester, mismatched

clothing, and wide ties or scarves.

"Western Day" is on Thursday, and will be the time to wear cowboy boots and ten gallon hats. That evening, supper will be served on the Student Center porch. In keeping with the

days theme, a western style cuisine will be on the menu.

On Friday, break out the top-siders and alligators for "Preppy Day." Friday will also be "Fanny Hat Day." Pictures of participating students will be taken each day at noon.

The week's activities conclude on Sunday, the 30th, with the "Fall Festival Party". This year the party will be held off campus in a barn. Directions will be posted in the Student Center. A costume contest will be held at the party, with a prize awarded to the winner. The

evening's entertainment will also include a film, and refreshments will be served. Peggy Brandenburg, SA Social Activities Vice-president hinted that there might be a "haunted" hay ride in addition to the other festivities that evening.

Classifieds

42244--

Let me call you sweetheart, I'm in love with you. Let me hear you whisper that you love me, too. Keep the love light kindled in your eyes so true. Let me call you sweetheart, I'm in love with you!

--67210

Dear Little Kristen, Happy #17! We wish we could help you blow out those big candles. Love from both the ROCK- HOUND and the PEANUT

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The 15th Annual Fall Color Cruise and Folk Festival will be held on October 23 and 30. For more information, call 756-2121.

238-2088

It was so wonderful to hear you lovely voice this past Sabbath -- and always! I had the unyielding urge to be with you immediately. I'll call you again soon. Thanks for everything (seriously).

doof

To the 2/3rds,
Thanks for everything. You'll be terrific and I love ya lots.

The 3rd/3rd

SSSSS:

Why two bananas and one apple? Why not one banana and two apples? Sigmond would be proud of you!

University of the South is sponsoring a Classical Chamber Music series. Tonight's program will feature the Beaux Trio and will be in Guerry Hall on their own campus. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. University of the South is located in Sewanee, TN. More information can be obtained by calling 265-3114.

Dear 41911,

Just wanted to tell you that I am mighty proud that you are my sister. Have a splendid Sabbath. Remember the Man upstairs loves you. So do I.

Love, your sister, "Anne"

To: whoever "borrowed" my 14K gold Cross engraved with "JT 4 VP". Please return to JT in A-19 Talge Hall or mail to: "JT 37315"

Dear Deany,

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238-BUDS

Dear Mike,

How's UNION? Hope things are going well. Keep those Nebraska Swangers in line!

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J.S.



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Orlando

by Evonne Hanson

Hey, Collegedale! Just a little note to let you know we're alive and active in the Sunshine State.

We began the semester by electing and appointing Orlando Campus SA officers. They are:

President-James Gershon
Vice-President-Andy Nall
Secretary-Kathy Ellintan
Treasurer-Pat Bourque
Pastor-Donne Gates
Public Relations-Evonne Hanson
December Senior VP/Orlando-Carmen Lau

These officers, along with Dean Kinscy, Mrs. Swinson, and Mrs. Brown have planned several activities for the semester. Some that have already taken place are the films "A Man From Snowy River" and "Ben Hur" which were shown in our dorm lobby. Root-beer floats, pop corn and apples were served as refreshments.

On October 1, the film "No Deposit, No Return" was shown at Orlando Junior Academy as a fundraiser for the SA.

Sunday, October 9, was the highlight of the semester for many of us. Florida Hospital sponsored a day at Sea World for all the Orlando students. Some of these students were seen crowding into Shama's "Let's Get Wet" splash area.

The hot Florida sunshine allures many students between or after classes to go canoeing, water-skiing with off-campus friends, sunbathing, and swimming at the pools. There have been many trips to the beaches so far.

Sounds like we're on vacation, right? Well, not exactly. Most of us are up at 6:00 a.m. and on our way to labs, wide awake. The first few weeks, classes and labs seemed overwhelming, but we seem to be adjusting to the concentrated program.

In the evenings, we go jogging or take the "Exercise course" around the lake to clear the cobwebs from hours of studying. The co-ed aerobics class, led by Pat Bourque, facilitates release of built-up tension and acts as a diversion from feelings of missing our families and special friends on the main campus.

We're especially excited about the spiritual activities. On September 23, Vespers was held on the beach. Singing, prayer, and watching the beautiful sunset over the ocean set the tone for Sabbath.

Our most recent event was the SA sponsored Fellowship Retreat held October 14-16 at a nearby camp.

The weekend was filled with many fun events such as canoeing, sailing, ping pong, swimming, and singing. Doug Gates provided us with some laughs by climbing a sailboat mast to free it from some branches. Once untangled, the boat tipped over, sending Doug into the lake fully dressed!

Larry Stephens, a Forest Lake Academy teacher and Counselor to the Orlando students, provided the highlight of the weekend with four Bible studies about the three angels' messages and our salvation. Special music for the entire weekend was provided by David Butler and Pat Duff on guitars, and Cathy England, Rhonda Facundus, Mauri Lang, and Rhonda Yost as vocalists. Rhonda Facundus also played a trumpet solo as well. The weekend allowed us to become better acquainted as friends, as a family, and with God.

This week was scheduled for midterms and there will be some finals in OB and Med-Surg as well. We have Friday off and some of us will be coming to the main campus for the long weekend.

'Til next time, The truly southern Southern College students

It's OCTOBER . . . and . . .

**The autumnal color show is at its peak-bright yellows from the hickories blend in with the scarlets and reds of the maples, sweet gums, and dogwoods; the oaks add dark maroon (for a few magic days) and later on their warm browns provide a velvety background to the breath-taking display . . .

**Hawks, ducks, geese, sandhill cranes, warblers, and plovers have already migrated or will soon be-to the delight and amazement of birdwatchers who are desperately trying to keep "records of everything" . . .

**Arts and crafts shows are popping up in malls, at old mill sites, in parks, along sidewalks to which are added a plethora of antique shows, flea markets, and garage and yard sales, Fall Festivals, color cruises, boat trips up and down the Tennessee River, and pilgrimages to the mountains . . .

**The roadside fruit stands are bursting with bushels of apples, piles of orange pumpkins, all shapes and sizes of squash, Indian corn (hanging in groups of threes), jars of "locally-produced" honey and sorghum-not to forget grapes, the last of the plums, and mellow pears . . .

**The World Series is over, the Alumni have gathered, the nine-weeks' exams have drained students of stored-up knowledge, the concert season and committee session is in full swing, everyone is working furiously on his semester project, and blissfully, we get a free weekend . . .

**The harvest moon and Venus are shimmering, corn shocks, jack-o'-lanterns, frosty pastures and foggy bottomlands, and bright blue skies putting a zip into everything we do-all tell us that this just has to be our favorite month!

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Cross Word
Answers

Talge Sauna Being Closed?

by Jerry Kovatski

"The men's dorm is \$100,000 dollars over budget this year," stated Ted Evans, Dean of Men, "and because of this we are looking for ways to cut back."

One of the ways being considered is the closing of the sauna in Talge Hall.

"We spent \$6,000 dollars last year just for operating the sauna," continues Evans. "That's not near \$100,000 dollars but \$6,000 here and there starts to add up."

The reason why Talge is in

financial trouble is the drop in enrollment. Last fall semester there were 509 guys in Talge. This semester there are only 385. That is a drop in money inflow of \$570,40 per semester. According to Evans, "Just because there is a drop in the

number of guys on a floor doesn't mean that we clean it less often. If there are 20 guys, or 50, or a hall it still needs cleaning." Talge spent \$11,500 last year in custodial services.

Thatcher Hall is meeting it's budget for the year, but

the way it is being done is because of the motel service they run. Last year they brought in \$43,813 because of the motel service.

"We still haven't decided what we're going to do," says Evans, "but it won't be too long before we do."



Two Talge residents enjoy the sauna

Sheehan Interviewed

by Michelle Lawler

Dr. Sheehan, a well-known consultant on health and fitness, was the guest speaker for chapel on October 18.

"I'm here to sell fitness this morning," Dr. Sheehan claimed as he spoke to the students of Southern College. "Fitness can change our total outlook on life physically, spiritually, and mentally."

Dr. Sheehan believes that man does not realize the extent to which his capabil-

ities can carry him. He believes everyone should look to themselves, not others, when it comes to success.

Dr. Sheehan first began his running career while in college, but for many years he did not continue this exercise. At the age of 44, Dr. Sheehan decided to pick up this sport once again. He insists that running has contributed to a new outlook on life for him. Now at age 64, Dr. Sheehan has completed numerous road races,

marathons, and even a bi-athlon.

When asked what his next goal for running was, he simply stated "to run better than last year and to break three hours in a marathon."

Although the World Health Organization may consider age 64 to be elderly, Dr. Sheehan is far from spending his days sitting in a rocking chair. Dr. Sheehan is an excellent example of a fit body that has been maintained properly through the years.



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Time Out

by Dick Bird
Randy Thuessen

In a game marred by numerous extra-point miscues, Culpepper's team was victorious over O'Brien 45-30. Of the eight extra-point attempts in the first half, four by both squads, only one was successful and was executed by Hank Greenwood and Royce Earp. O'Brien scored on its first play from scrimmage. Starting from their own 20 yard line, O'Brien's team took a quick outlet pass from Matt Nafie, eluding Culpepper's defense and tossed a perfect lob to a wide open Lowell Ferguson for the score.

The extra point was missed and Culpepper's team answered right back with a score of his own with Culpepper himself bringing one in off a pass from Royce Earp. The two teams traded touchdowns and missed attempts throughout the first half until the Greenwood-Earp hook-up. The score at the half was 25-24 with Culpepper in the lead. O'Brien scored again in the second half, but muffed the chance to tie it up with Nafie throwing an incomplete into the endzone. That seemed to take the drive

out of O'Brien's team, as they missed their fifth conversion attempt. Culpepper went on to score 20 second-half points in earning their second win with no losses.

In Monday's B League game, Stafford Barzey's team handed King their second defeat of the season. Barzey is now 2-0.

In Monday's Women's League action, Laurencell downed Belden while raising their record to 2-1 as Belden dropped to 0-2.



Dan Pajo passes to a teammate.

FLAGBALL STATS

Women's Flagball

	W	L	PF	PA
Danehae	2	0	62	33
Adams	1	0	26	7
Laurencell	1	1	33	43
Belden	0	1	13	31
Easley	0	2	19	39

Men's "A" League

	W	L	PF	PA
Culpepper	1	0	38	31
Durby	1	0	20	19
O'Brien	1	1	60	53
Stone	0	2	64	79

Men's "B" League East

	W	L	PF	PA
Barzey	1	0	40	38
Mixon	1	0	13	6
Dickerhoff	1	1	62	54
King	1	1	34	36
Gentry	0	2	18	33

Men's "B" League West

	W	L	PF	PA
Soler	2	0	96	38
Montiperto	1	0	25	24
Richardson	1	0	45	18
Jewett	0	2	37	90
Estrado	0	2	43	76

NFL Picks

by Mike Burks

As many of you did, I also made my own pre-season picks for the NFL this year. However, it wasn't until last week that I was asked to submit some predictions for this year on the *Accent*.

Some things about the NFL are pretty hard to explain these days: such as, the Cincinnati Bengals or the Baltimore Colts. Each season seems to be full of its own surprises. I don't foresee many changes in the standings between now and the end of the season. Here's how it should end up...

NFC

- East
Dallas
*Washington
Philadelphia
St. Louis
N.Y. Giants
Central
Minnesota
Green Bay
Chicago
Detroit
Tampa Bay
West
San Francisco
*New Orleans
L.A. Rams
Atlanta

AFC

- East
Miami
*Buffalo
N.Y. Jets
Baltimore
New England
Central
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
Cincinnati
Houston
West
L.A. Raiders
*Denver
Seattle
San Diego
Kansas City
* Wild-card teams

In the NFC look for Dallas and San Francisco to emerge for a rematch of the championship game of two years ago. This year Dallas should be victorious.

The AFC playoffs should be a real war. I look for Miami to be more consistent during the 2nd half of the season and once again prove to be one of the top teams in the NFL. However, it looks to me like another Super Bowl featuring the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

This time after all the frustrations with the Steelers in the past, the cowboys should return home with the Super Bowl ring.

Here are a few things to watch for during the 2nd half of the season:

-The Cincinnati Bengals will play much better, but they have already dug too deep a hole.

-The Chargers and Jets will continue to play inconsistently.

-Seattle will continue to play better and better, while the Colts will continue to play well but not win as many games.

-The Packers and Vikings will battle to the wire in the NFC Central, but Packer injuries will take its toll.

-The Cowboys will play even better but will lose a couple of games.

-The Rams will not play as well.

-Houston will win one in the near future.

According to intramural director Steve Jaecks, there will be no flagball games on October 20 or 23. This is due to the free day on October 21. All games will be

rescheduled for a later date. Congratulations to George Turner for winning last week's football predictions. George was correct on 9 of his 14 picks.

THE CAMPUS KITCHEN



Southern Cynic

by Wilma Morales

Pub-LEASE!! Give me a break! I hate to be the one to bring it up, but something has to be done about the situation. Can we talk? Green pants and yellow socks are not IT this year. In fact, they weren't IT (referring to the current trend in fashion) last year. As a matter of fact, not only is it considered out of it and totally distasteful, but let's be real, it's also ugly. A few years ago the "preppie" look came into its own and was very popular for a while. Then, thanks to a mass influx of common sense, the look died out.

However, Southern College harbors a few mentally distraught individuals who re-

fuse to yield to changing trends and continue to dress in such an altogether, out-of-date manner. This state of mind seems to have been so deeply etched upon many a college student and his color-coded mentality that some have found it very difficult to sacrifice their glow-in-the-dark clothing for some of the more sophisticated and new-wave duds of our day.

Originally, the prep student was the status symbol of the fashion world. Private schools attended by the wealthy were looked to as an example of the way the rest of the planet should dress themselves. Their quaint fluorescent styles soon over-

flowed into the university and secondary school levels and everyone found themselves covered in alligators, polo players and thousands of other creatures sewn into their shirts, belts, socks, pants, wallets, key chains, door mats, shoes and unmentionables. This less than subtle fad became so outrageous that it wasn't long before everyone was sick and thoroughly nauseated with the very idea of being "prepped out". Miracles do happen!

Unfortunately, some nostalgic and altogether bone-headed "preppies" refuse to dispose of their synopacted sportswear. Most schools

have reversed the previous code of ethics which stated that, "if you can't dress preppie, then don't!" and replaced it with a new guideline warning the student body that all persons caught dressing in such a manner would be forced to write a thesis on good taste and take a mandatory class on color coordination for no credit!

It seems all too obvious that some old habits never die. But this one needs to be buried. This is not to say you are what you wear, it's the person beneath the clothes that is important. However, it's very hard to take a person seriously when he looks like a walking box of

crayons! The situation has gotten so bad that rumor has it that some campuses have set up free anonymous counseling sessions to aid those individuals suffering from this strange desire to walk around looking like their color-blind grandmother dressed them.

I guess it would be easy to say, "Hey you, bag those clothes!"

But that would be neither polite or appropriate. It's much easier to be honest and mature and state the matter simply. If you want to dress like a parrot during the mating season, have at it.

Classifieds Cont'd.

Dear Double-delights,

Please some how forgive me for taking so long to write back. You'll find that I really do mean this. Have a great week-end. Please write-I will.

Love,
c.c.

Dear Carrie Meitzler,

Hope you had a wonderful birthday and I hope this will be the best year of your life. Good luck in college life and have a wonderful 18th year!

Love, a special friend,
DB

UTC presents the Chattanooga Singers in the UTC Fine Arts Center at 2:30 p.m. on October 23.

Clinton,

I hope you have a great week. Did you like the cupcakes? I hope so. You are a real sweetie.

Love ya,
"Baby Blue"

A terrific time was had by all those who went on the Business Club Campout. The next activity will be a Friday night vespers, watch for posters. Also, those people who have not paid their club dues, please bring you \$4.00 by the Business Department "quickly," and see Mr. Rozell or Don Chase so we can transfer your name to the membership list.

Dear D.S.,

Just wanted to say thanks for everything. You're a real special person and I'm glad that we're friends. I love ya lots and lots.

Yours,
S.B.

EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR
Broaden your horizons next summer. Earn credit at the same time. Take a brochure home this weekend. Bring a deposit back next Monday. See Dr. Wohlens, 238-2682 or 396-3220.

OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS

Occasionally the library has held a "free day" on which students could return overdue books without paying a fine. The purpose of the day was to encourage the return of books that had some time and to help those students who had inadvertently overlooked or misplaced a book and had incurred a large fine. It was not meant to aid and abet students who are deliberately delinquent in returning books.

"Free days" are not regularly scheduled events that occur each semester without fail. This semester the library has not included one in its schedule, so we urge those who are intentionally ignoring overdue notices to please return all books so that (1) others can use them and (2) large fines will not accrue.

This Sunday in SOUTHERN COLLEGE RECITAL HALL FM90.5 WSMC will present a program by the 1982-1983 Southern College Chorale. The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. That's this Sunday, October 24, at 1:00 p.m.

Do some individuals have such a vast array of shirts in their wardrobe that they find it practical to wear two at once?
P.S. For those of you who purchased the one's with unpressed collars, you may borrow my iron.

Alex,

Please clean your room.
The Roaches

Belts and suspenders are still for sale at 20 cents each. Buckles are not included, but you can get them at the fabric store for less than a dollar, I believe. I have all in bulk, belts and suspenders, and must sell by Christmas.

Remember! C*A*B*L is sponsoring a Public Service Announcement Contest which, if you get involved, could earn you cash, /award. Buckles are not included, but you can get them at the fabric store for less than a dollar, I believe. I have all in bulk, belts and suspenders, and must sell by Christmas.

To so many of you -- for helping make the plans, advertising, decoration, cooking food and working with our entertainment -- thanks so much!

Our Third International Food Fair was a tremendous success thanks to each one of you that had a part.

To the following companies we appreciated your generosity:
CtGo Service Station
McGee Baking Company
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Along with our student missions club, you have my gratitude. Thank you!!
Karen Wilcox

To K.R.'s Secret Friend
Last week I went to my mailbox to find
A wonderful surprise from you.
Your generous deed causes my heart to sing
For you are ever so kind
You left no name, to avoid gaining fame
Such a humble friend indeed

Jim,
I just wanted you to know that you are a super guy and a great influence on me. Thanks and stay as sweet as you are now.
"Me"

LMD:
When are you coming to visit?

JT

Aloha!

Orlando Beach Bunnies!! I hope you guys are having a wonderful time in the sunshine, 'cause we don't know the meaning of the word anymore!

ATTENTION!!

ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The World Photography Society is sponsoring a photo contest. Entries can be made in nine (9) different themes. Anyone interested should write to The World Photography Society and Contest, Box 1170, Capitola, CA 95010

Prizes will be given, including a Grand Prize of \$1,000 for the very best photograph from any category. Photos may be color slides, color prints, or black-and-white prints.

Creativity, originality, and photo interest are considered, not just technical skill.

Do you need a 135 mm lens for a PENTAX camera? I have one for sale. Contact Harry at 238-3306.

Dear Page,
Your friendship is much appreciated. Thank for being you.
Love, Sick-O

TIM Jr.
This week with you has been wonderful! Just think, the best is yet to come.
Happy Birthday!

I love you,
Page

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Where Luther Walked

by Bill Wahlers

November 8-12 has been designated as Martin Luther Jubilee Week to acknowledge the 500th birthday of the first Protestant Reformer. Seven events have been planned to commemorate the birth of this most significant religious leader on November 10, 1483, in the German town of Eisleben.

The week will open with chapel on Tuesday, November 8, in the P.E. Center. Dr. Erwin Sicher will present a live impersonation of the great reformer. Dr. Sicher is a native of Austria, holds a

doctorate from the University of Southern California, and has taught at Andrews University. He is currently Professor of History at Southwestern Adventist College.

A brand new travelogue film will be shown at prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Entitled "Where Luther Walked," this film is narrated by Yale historian and noted Luther biographer, Roland Bainton. It presents the work of Luther by taking the viewer to the many locations where he labored, most of

which are now in East Germany. Thursday's chapel will continue the Luther week with a performance of Mendelssohn's "Reformation Symphony" by the Southern College Symphony Orchestra.

The week will climax on Friday and Sabbath, November 11 and 12. Dr. Daniel Augsberger will be the guest speaker for Vespers in the church on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. He will present the personal side of Luther's life. Dr. Augsberger is Professor of Church History at the Andrews University Theological

Seminary. He was invited to attend the recent symposium to celebrate Luther's birthday in Erfurt, East Germany. Dr. Augsberger will be speaking to the Association of Adventist Forums on Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 in the Academy Auditorium. He will focus at that time on what happened to Lutheranism after the death of Martin Luther.

The two worship services Sabbath morning will also focus on Luther with a presentation of his main ideas as they are revealed in his words and

in his songs. These services are under the direction of Elder Gerald Morgan.

The Luther Jubilee will end with a showing of the film "Luther" at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall worship room. Starring Stacy Keach, this film is an adaptation of John Osborne's play which won the New York Drama Critic's Award and the Tony Award as the best play of 1964. The film is sponsored by the Division of Religion as part of their Perspectives Film Series.

Elder Reese Speaks on Practical Christian Living

By Bob Jones

"God's prescription for success in our lives centers around unity not doctrine," said Elder Mel Reese, this past Monday evening, as he addressed the congregation in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder Reese is holding a series of meetings here at the college this week to outline the "Principles for Practical Christian Living." He has spoken on this theme for the last three evenings and will continue his meetings through this Friday night.

Elder Reese, in his first talk, discussed the importance of unity as it relates to our everyday lives.

According to S.C. Chaplain, Jim Herman, "the meetings have been, and will continue to be entertaining and informative. Herman stated that he first heard Elder Reese a number of years ago and it greatly affected his views on Christianity and one's responsibilities to God.

Herman also stated "The students will like what they hear. Elder Reese has a way of addressing issues in a simple, clear manner." In conclusion, Herman said that, "the students should take advantage of this opportunity to hear this dynamic preacher."

Franz Liszt Orchestra To Perform

by Shirley Hopkins

The Franz Liszt Orchestra from Budapest will be performing in the P.E. Center on Sunday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m.

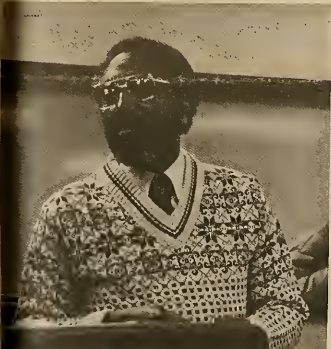
Under the direction of Music Director, Janos Rolla, the orchestra is composed of sixteen strings and a harpsichord soloist who perform together on much of their repertoire.

Janos Rolla and his musical colleagues are all graduates of the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest.

Southern College considers itself privileged to have this

renowned group visit the campus on its fifth national tour of the United States. This orchestra has been awarded the Grand Prix of the French Academic du Disque in Paris on three different occasions and was also awarded the "Record of the Year" honors in Hungary.

The evening's performance is free to Southern College ID holders, is \$2.50 for adults, and \$2.00 for children under 12. There is also a family rate of \$7.50, and a Senior Citizen discount of \$2.00 per person. Reserved seating can be had at \$1.00 extra per person.



Students Advised for 2nd Semester

by George Turner

November 1 through the 11th has been set aside as advisement for Spring Semester. This is a time when students can meet with their faculty advisors and plan the next semester and even the rest of the year.

This pre-registration will cut down on the time necessary for actual registration on Jan. 9th. Having this two week advisement period also gives students more of a chance to

work with their advisors, and gives the faculty an opportunity to see what classes are the most popular and at what time, according to Mary Elam, Records Director.

"If we see a conflict," said Miss Elam, "and a number of students have the same conflict, we might be able to change it in advance, instead of waiting until the class actually starts."

The procedure for advisement involves the student first making an appointment to see his or her advisor. Then, before the appointment, the student should look over the new class schedule and at least get an idea of what classes are offered when. Although this step is not mandatory, Miss Elam stated that it was a great help to both parties if the student has an idea "where he's heading."

After the schedule has been worked out and approved by the advisor, the student takes the completed form to the Records Office in Wright Hall, where each form is stamped with a number corresponding to the order in which it was received at the Records Office.

This number is then used in determining the order in which students register for classes, which motivates the student to complete the form quickly.

After having registered, the student will have until Nov. 18 to change his or her schedule, after which no changes will be made until the actual registration takes place.

Since getting the registration form in early increases the student's chances of getting the classes he or she desires, Miss Elam encouraged everyone to complete the advisement/Registration procedure as soon as possible.

Editorial

And Jesus said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, That in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." Matthew 18:3, 10.

Little ones are important to God. They were favorites of Jesus when He was on this earth. Christ even allowed the children to come to Him when the disciples tried to push them away.

Little ones. Just who are the little ones? Are they only children under twelve? Under six? Or are we all little children in God's sight?

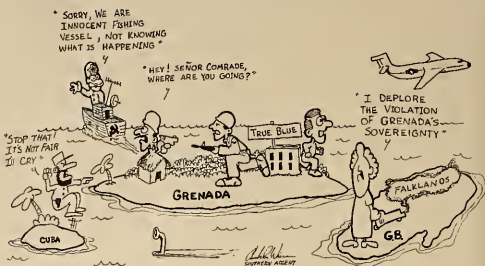
God loves us all the same, no matter what we do or say or profess to be. He doesn't discriminate between how good or how bad we are, or what we look like or what we say or do. He loves us all the same and promises to always love us. He will never stop loving us even if we stop loving Him. He will always care. That's why He sent His Son to live on this earth. Jesus was supposed to set an example of God's unending love for us to follow. He did.

But what are we doing about it? Are we following the example set before us and loving each other not matter what? I don't think so. Every day I see signs of unchristian behavior among all of us. We forget that others on this campus are little ones too. We forget that we will be held accountable for our actions to each other when Jesus comes again. We forget that loving is the most important work here on this earth that we can do.

Douglas Cooper, in his book, *Living God's Love*, explains that the love we show to others is an indication of our own relationship with Christ and the way we love others affects us in a positive manner that is helpful to our growth as Christians.

"Little ones to Him belong; they are weak, but He is strong." Yes, Jesus loves me. He loves you, too. Even when we don't deserve it.

--MM



Letters

Dear Editor:

I was upset to read in last week's *Accent* that the Talge deans were considering closing the sauna to save \$6,000. It seems to me that the dorm

could save \$20,000 by reducing the number of deans from 4 to 3. Why does Talge, with a lesser population than Thatcher, require an extra dean? It doesn't seem like

very sound management to me. But then again, who asked me?

Sincerely,
Greg Culpepper

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to the Administration of this college. The subject of this letter is discipline. First, let us define the subject matter. Discipline is the eliciting of a desired response by depriving a person of rights and/or privileges. I feel discipline, to be truly effective, must be flexible. It should be tailored to the individual to fit that individual's needs. Discipline should not consist of looking in the "Writ of Common Rules," scanning down the columns until the wrongdoing is found, and then blindly applying the discipline. This method helps neither the punished nor the punisher, and only breeds stagnation and close-mindedness on the parts of both.

As young adults, we students are in a delicate stage of our lives. Discipline for a mistake can have far-reaching repercussions, especially if error on

the part of the punisher occurs. Therefore, the chances of a wrong decision being reached must be minimized; a future is at stake. To assist in this minimization, I submit the following proposal. All matters deemed serious enough for expulsion shall be brought before a council of five. This council shall include the President of the College, two faculty members (one from the department of the student's major), the Dean of Students, and a dean from the student's dormitory (of his/her choice).

When the student is brought before the council, the facts of the case shall be brought out to both the council's and the student's satisfaction. The council will then meet behind closed doors to decide on the discipline to be administered. This decision should be based both on the facts of the case and input from the council

members familiar with the student. I feel that a majority of four should be reached before a dismissal is issued. No vote counts will be revealed.

It may be that the committee feels a proper punishment would involve a temporary loss of certain privileges. It may be that the committee feels the student would profit most from counseling. Or it may be that the benefits the student accrues from the school are more than offset by the costs he imposes on our institution and therefore should be rightly expelled.

Whatever the decision, the chances of an incorrect verdict due to such factors as misunderstanding, bias, or misapplication of due process will certainly be lessened.

I invite agreeing, concurring, and dissenting opinions. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Greg Miralaks

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Letters Continued . . .

Dear Editor,

In reference to the Southern Cynic column of October 20, 1983, we would like to respond in regards to our "distasteful" and "ugly manner of dressing." Our deepest sympathy goes out to the author of the article in question, who is obviously disillusioned by the fact that the attire of a true prep is not a fad but a socially accepted way of life.

Our "mentally distraught minds" have been insulted by

this lame piece of journalistic rubbish. In other words, the article was T.T.F.W. (For those of you who are unfamiliar with prep jargon, please refer to page 724 of the Official Preppy Handbook.)

Prep clothes my at times appear to be somewhat flashy, but they are by no means outlandish as are most new-wave fashions. Our conservative attire is well tailored and will last a long time, making them a great investment. Is

fashion judged by how many holes are in a T-Shirt or the number of safety pins in one's ear? Is this what is considered stylish and becoming or is it fadish and outgoing?

When meeting face to face, who would be more welcome to the ivy-covered walls of Harvard; Ralph Lauren or Betsy Johnson?

Does the author realize that, much to our dismay, there are a subgroup of preppies who are connoisseurs of punk as

mentioned on page 165 of the Official Preppy Handbook.

There are serious prep-punk types who would dye their hair blue if they didn't work in law offices. However, there is no doubt that a true prep would not be caught dead in such an "altogether, out-of-date manner." The Preps may not be the majority, but will always be around and will always be accepted.

As for our "color-blind grandmothers", we think

them and mummy and daddy, for teaching us to be sensible and to know the difference between tasteful and tacky.

We would like to apologize to all those who are already familiar with this tradition, but some unenlightened souls obviously need to be made aware of the radical differences between fashion and fad.

Sincerely,
Marie Lovett,
Sherry Kelly

Dear Editor,

I have always heard a lot of grumbling about *The Southern Accent*, saying such things as it had poor information, incomplete coverage, and that it was basically boring. To these grumbings, I would usually return "it's just a school paper, what do you expect?" This reply continued until I saw the last issue of *The Southern Accent*.

Being a fan and player of the S.C. football intramural league, I turned to the sports section of the paper to see how the standings looked. I soon found myself very irritated at the fact that the statistics were way out-of-date. Barzey's team, who had completed their fourth game on October 18, was marked in the October 20 edition as 1-0.

Now, I realize that some people might return this criticism by saying that there is a delay between the time the paper is written and the time it is printed which might pitifully account for one game not being included in the statistics

column, but in no way does it excuse three games not being included.

After reading this section, I was clearly convinced that the first criticism of a lot of people was true - the paper included poor information.

I thereafter looked at Dick Bird's article, noticing that he stated, "Barzey's team handed King their second defeat. Barzey is now 2-0." I was happy to see that he came a little closer to the actual standings, but was still upset because of the fact that the Barzey vs. King game was Barzey's third game leaving them 3-0.

I decided to read Dick Bird's article since it at least had more up-to-date standings than "Flagball Stats." I read it only to discover that 3/4 of the article was about one "A" league game and the other 1/4 included one "B" league

game and one Women's league game. Out of the 19 S.C. intramural teams, 6 were mentioned and out of the 4 games played each week, 3 were mentioned. But what about what was mentioned in his article? Well, here is his description of the "Women league game: "In Monday's Women's league action, Laurencell downed Belden while raising their record to 2-1 as Belden dropped to 0-2." This told me nothing more than the stats had. (That is, if they would have been up-to-date. The stats had Laurencell at 1-1 and Belden at 0-1).

Now I was convinced of the second criticism: Incomplete coverage.

Totally disgusted, I turned to "NFL Picks" by Mike Burks. He had made predictions of the NFL final standings for the year. He quoted, "I don't foresee many changes in the standings between now and the end of the season." He

was not kidding, since his predictions almost exactly matched the NFL's present standings in the *Chattanooga Times*. I asked myself, "Why do we have such things in our school paper of which we can see in the public paper?"

My anger was turning into frustration as I looked at Mike's individual team predictions. Let me quote two of you: "The Rams will not play as well" and "Houston will win one in the near future." These predictions are so vague they remind me of some things I would read in a horoscope.

This was again another criticism legitimized. That of the paper being basically boring. I could clearly see now that *The Southern Accent* had swung and missed three times giving it a strike-out with many people; or should I say they dropped the pass in the end-zone? Of course, I wouldn't criticize

our paper if it wasn't constructive, so here's the construction.

First, I believe that without question, the statistics should be kept up-to-date. Along with this point, I think all the stats ought to be included (since some past papers included just the "A" league stats).

Second, why not have a sentence or two giving the scores and a summary of the general trend of the game?

Third, why not have some Southern College intramural predictions? I believe it would create a little more interest in the leagues.

In summary, I believe that there is too much writing talent on this campus and too much money coming from our pockets to settle with this kind of journalism.

I am no longer going to say, "Ah it's just a college paper, what do you expect?" This is our paper and I think we should expect more.

Sincerely,
Tom Mohler

Dear Editor,

Do you know the origin of Halloween? It seems apparent to me that many students and faculty members don't. I'm sure that if they did, they wouldn't celebrate that night.

Though it was the Roman Catholic church who designated October 31 as Allhallowes Eve, or "Eve of Holy One's day," it was earlier pagan people who have the annual holiday the sinister meaning and traditions it still holds today.

It was a Druidic belief that on the eve of this festival, Saman, Lord of death, called together the wicked spirits that in the last 12 months had been condemned to be in animal form. They believed that during this night, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people.

Halloween "was the night for the universal walking about of

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Time Out

by Dick Bird and
Randy Thuesden

Laurencell's team stepped a little closer to the top spot by defeating previously unbeaten Donehoo 14-13 on Monday night.

Laurencell drew first blood as Karen Hiner intercepted a Beth Arias pass, raced the length of the field, and tossed the ball to an open Tracey Wills for a 6-0 lead. The conversion was good--Laurencell 7, Donehoo 0.

On Donehoo's next possession, quarterback Beth Arias pulled off what appeared to be the tying score. Arias scampered to the goal line only to have her scoring pass dropped in the end zone.

Laurencell promptly held its goal-line stand for four consecutive plays, thwarting the frustrated Donehoo offense.

On its next possession, Donehoo needed only three plays to score, as Arias fired a scoring strike to Tarlene Martin.

The extra-point attempt failed on a fine defensive effort by Jill Penrod, and Laurencell held a 7-6 halftime lead.

Laurencell began the scoring in the second half with an impressive drive, capped by a Hiner to Nancy Schneidwind scoring play. Jenny Laurencell scored what turned

out to be the winning conversion, putting her team ahead 14-6.

Donehoo made a last ditch effort late in the game as Beth Arias connected with Suzanne Davis for a touchdown. The conversion was successful as time expired.

The win gave Laurencell a 4-2 record, and moved them into second place in the Women's league standings. Donehoo remains on top with a 4-1 record.

Coach Jaacks has informed me that November 10 is the last day to sign-up for Co-ed Volleyball. Students should sign-up at the gym desk.

These are the gym hours for Basketball Recreation:

*Sunday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Monday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

*Sunday's schedule has been changed to early evening from the usual 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. to accommodate those individuals wanting to watch NFL games on T.V., as well as allowing one a bigger block of time to do one's own business and still be able to participate in the basketball recreation schedule.



MEN'S "B" LEAGUE WEST

	W	L	PF	PA
Richardson	4	0	150	77
Soler	2	1	116	64
Montiperto	2	1	56	77
Jewett	1	3	97	128
Estrada	0	4	76	148

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Culpepper	5	0	215	119
O'Brien	3	3	188	182
Stone	1	3	124	132
Durby	1	4	84	188

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Donehoo	4	0	98	59
Laurencell	3	2	65	87
Adams	2	1	65	25
Easley	1	3	45	70
Belden	0	4	38	70

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	PF	PA
Batrey	3	0	96	71
Dickerhoff	4	1	171	122
Mixon	2	2	46	45
King	1	4	61	112
Gentry	0	4	71	95

"A" League Scoring

Player	Team	TD	XP	PTS.
Earp	(Culpepper)	14	5	89
Roberts	(O'Brien)	11	3	69
Ferguson	(O'Brien)	9	4	58
Gentry	(Stone)	9	0	54
Culpepper	(Culpepper)	6	3	33
Malin	(O'Brien)	4	4	28
Robinson	(Culpepper)	4	3	27
gibbon	(Stone)	4	2	26
Shaw	(Stone)	3	3	21
Grys	(Durby)	3	2	20

"B" League Scoring

Player	Team	TD	XP	PTS.
Lonto	(Dickerhoff)	8	3	51
Mook	(Dickerhoff)	8	3	51
Murphy	(Richardson)	7	6	48
Dickerhoff	(Dickerhoff)	5	1	31
Cole	(Estrada)	5	0	30
McDonald	(Richardson)	4	2	26
Martin	(Dickerhoff)	4	2	26
Mann	(Jewett)	4	1	25
Mixon	(Mixon)	4	1	25
Hammer	(Soler)	4	0	24



SPORTS, Cont'd. . . .

The basketball season is here again, and it seems that if the Talmage Hall consensus is correct, the Philadelphia 76 ers will repeat as NBA champions in 1984.

Although this may happen, the Sixers can expect a strong showing from Los Angeles, Milwaukee, and of course Boston.

"We're not even thinking repeat," 76 ers coach Billy Cunningham said. "Our main objective is to go out and play as hard and well as we can, one game at a time."

The Sixers were easy winners in '83, but they will find one big roadblock - their archrivals the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics acquired defensive specialist Dennis Johnson from Phoenix, with the hope of tightening a shaky defense. Johnson's role will be to stop Celtic-killer Andrew Toney.

As explosive scorer, Toney could be the finest shooter to ever wear the Sixer uniform.

The Johnson-Toney matchup will provide NBA fans with some exciting action, for sure! The New Jersey Nets have a decent team, but lack the

talent or experience of Boston or Philly. The New York Knicks boast high-scoring Bernard King, but the key to their success will be the play of Bill Cartwright.

Knick fans nicknamed the huge center "Invis-Bill" during last year's play offs, due to Cartwright's inability to stop Moses Malone. The big question is: Will Mr. Bill make a turnaround this season?

The Washington Bullets have good players, but lack a dominating center. Look for them to battle the Knicks and Nets for the third place spot. In the NBA Central Division, the Atlanta Hawks are slight favorites to dethrone the Milwaukee Bucks as division kings.

The Hawks have the ability to beat the best of teams when it counts. They expect even greater things from Dominique Wilkins, who, when he shines, is Atlanta's most exciting player. This team has character, and is out to prove that a team which qualifies as a play off contender without winning its division doesn't

have to bow out in the first round.

The Bucks, led by stars - Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson will be as explosive as ever. The big question is: Can Bob Lanier play one more year?

The 6-11 veteran continues to suffer with bad knees "His knees have been through both World wars and Vietnam," teammate Marques Johnson said. If Lanier stays healthy, the Bucks will be hard to beat.

The Detroit Pistons have a fine playmaker in Isaiah Thomas, and some offensive punch in Kelly Tripucka, but lack a proven center. It would be easier to predict the Ayatollah Khomeini than the Pistons.

The Chicago Bulls should improve, but don't bet your Guaranteed Student Loan on it. The Indiana Pacers are going through a rebuilding process, and are in the same category. The Cleveland Cavaliers can only go...UP!

The Midwest Division will get a facelift from last year's final standings. Some feel San Antonio's last gasp for an NBA championship ended last year.

Management thought so, as the Spurs fired the coach who guided the team to the semifinals. It's kinda hard to fire the team, so the Spurs begin the 1983-84 campaign with a new coach. Look for the San Antonio Spurs and Mr. Gervin to be dethroned by the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavs are nearing the end of Coach Dick Motta's five-year winning plan, and have added former Tennessee star Dale Ellis to an already talented squad which includes Jay Vincent, Mark Aquirre, and Rolando Blackman.

The Denver Nuggets can "score" their opponents to death, but their idea of defense is scoring more points than the opposition. Fans can be sure of one thing: *Watching the Nuggets is anything but boring!*

The Kansas City Kings, the Houston Rockets with Ralph Sampson and the hard-luck Utah Jazz round out the Division.

Most people are picking the Phoenix Suns to win the Pacific Division crown. So what? Contrary to popular opinion, the Los Angeles Lakers will prevail as division

champs, despite the departure of Norm Nixon to San Diego.

The Lakers are loaded with talent on the floor and on the bench, but will have to find a replacement for the sharp-shooting Nixon. James Worthy should become an instant success in the Laker backcourt.

The Phoenix Suns will finish in their familiar spot, (second) and Portland could be a big surprise this season. Any Jack Ramsay team has the potential to go all the way.

The Seattle SuperSonics have never fully recovered from the Dennis Johnson to Phoenix deal, and will continue to struggle. Gus Johnson is quick and exciting, but the Sonics need more players of this caliber to contend.

The San Diego Clippers (whose name should be changed) have a sub-par team, despite individual talent in Norm Nixon, Terry Cummings and "has been" Bill Walton. The Clippers will need outstanding performances from all of these if they will escape the Pacific Division cellar.

AUSA President Arraigned

This article was reprinted from *The Student Movement*, the official student newspaper of Andrews University.

This story was reviewed and/or edited on Tuesday, October 25 by David Bauer, vice president, public relations and development; Reger Smith, vice president of Student Affairs; Richard Swartz, vice president of academic administration; Andrea Steele, director of public relations; and Richard Bayley, faculty sponsor of the Student Movement.

Andrews University President Joseph G. Smoot is scheduled to stand trial on November 25 in Silver Spring, MD on misdemeanor charges of fourth degree sexual assault and battery.

With the trial nearly a month away, Smoot has received the support of much of the university community—from student organizations to university administrators.

On October 13, Smoot was arrested on the fourth degree sexual assault charges by

members of the Montgomery County Police Department's Special Assignment Team after he allegedly solicited a plainclothes policeman, according to official police records and one of the arresting officers.

After his arrest, Smoot was arraigned before a Silver Spring district court commissioner and was released on a \$5000 personal recognizance bond, which means he is not required to pay the \$5000 unless he fails to appear in court on November 25.

"All I can say is that, really, Dr. Bauer speaks for me," Smoot said when asked to comment on the arrest. He also declined to give the name of the attorney he has retained to assist in his defense, saying to do so "would not be appropriate at this time."

The university president, who was in the Washington D.C. area at the time to attend the General Conference Annual Council, "denies the allegations . . . (and) plans to make a vigorous defense against the charges. David

Bauer, vice president for public relations and development, said in a statement read last week to the university students and faculty and issued to the local media. Smoot has also "asked the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Andrews University, Charles B. Hirsch, to make a full investigation of these charges," the release continued.

Monday night, the AUSA Senate approved legislation sponsored by Senator Bob Burnette, Senior/Management, to send a letter to Smoot and the university's vice presidents expressing "the prayers of the student body and a vote of confidence for Dr. Smoot from the Student Association as a whole."

Early Monday, Sigma Phi Delta, the official men's club for the university, sent a similar letter to Smoot, according to Sigma Phi Delta President Manuel Cox.

On Thursday, October 20, the university vice presidents met and voted to give Smoot their "full support," said Bauer. In

a "specially called" faculty meeting held that same day, and in last Friday morning's Week of Prayer meeting, Bauer requested that both the faculty and the student body do the same.

The first official statement at Andrews was made in the faculty meeting held Thursday. On Friday, Bauer read a statement to the students in order to dispel some of the rumors that had already begun to circulate.

"Rumors have a way of spreading and growing," Bauer said in his opening statement. "The campus of Andrews University is no exception."

Bauer then read an item from the police blotter report which appeared in the October 19 edition of the *Montgomery County Journal*. That item was a one-sentence account of Smoot's arrest and the charge.

Bauer's announcement of Smoot's intention "to make a very vigorous defense" met with sporadic and audible "Amens" throughout the

hushed congregation. "Today, I'd like to ask the student body to give their support," Bauer said. He also informed the student body that Charles B. Hirsch, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had been asked to conduct an investigation into the charges.

In an interview with the *Student Movement* Monday night, Hirsch said "I have been aware of the situation since it came out in the paper [*Montgomery County Journal*]. No official investigation has yet been started." Public relations officials say Smoot is still serving as university president.



Glenn McElroy, E.O. Grandset, and Sherri Kelly get together for Picnic Supper Thursday night.

Fall Fest

"Fall Festival Week was a big success," according to Peggy Brandenburg, SA Social Activities. Many students were dressed in different costumes last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for the occasion.



A Hokey-Pokey at the Barn Party



The hat and Rusty McK...

Wednesday, Regular Girl and Guy Day, looked anything but normal. Regular girls and guys were seen in anything from polyester pants to purple and green socks to housecoats and curlers.

On Western Day, the SC campus became the Western frontier with cowboy boots and ten-gallon hats.

Friday was the last dress-up day. It was a combination of Faculty Impersonation Day, Crazy Hat Day, and Preppy Day. Isaac Cruz, sophomore, even went as far as to impersonate Mrs. Rnyan, Dean of Women.

Was A Hit!



Isaac Cruz Impersonates Millie Ruyhan

Glenn McElroy, SA President stated that he was pleased with the way everything went and wanted to thank everyone for their help.

The Fall Festival was capped off by the Harvest Party, Sunday night, at Fillman's Barn. There was a bonfire, hayrides, and costume judging, with plenty of apples, doughnuts, apple cider, and hot chocolate for everyone. The main feature which ended the evening and concluded the Fall Festival Week, was the showing of the film, "The Creature From The Black Lagoon."



Royce Earp, Leigh Montgomery, and Mark Newmeyer promote Regular Guy/Girl line.

Student Missionaries Write Home

The following notes are from SC's Student Missionaries.

In my devotions God has shown me that the greatest gift of God to man, other than Jesus, is the gift of relationships. This gift has within it the very key to salvation, a gift God desires to give us so much. John 17:23 RSV says that "the glory (wealth) which thou has given me I have given to them, that they may be one even as we are one." Paul in Eph. 1:9-10 refers to the "mystery of God" as a uniting of all things. Jesus in Matt. 16:19 offered Peter the keys to the kingdom. These keys were referred to as a binding of things in heaven and earth. This year I have had a better opportunity to bind my heart to God and also my fellow man (SMs). I consider the relationships I am now making my greatest wealth, and I would not trade them for millions in gold and silver. All else is indeed vanity, worthless refuse in comparison. P.S. I love you Mom.

Michael Davis

This teaching business is going fine. It's the only job that you can use a red pen more than a blue one, have such long term rewards, and have the heavy responsibility of teaching the basic knowledge for each student's life. There are a few moments that stand out in my mind: one all-night snorkeling trip; having prayers answered; having the end of a rented film rip off then having that piece quietly torn in small pieces for head bands by my biology class before I finished taking record; being rained on in an open truck coming back from a Marshallese language course; scuba diving off the school in the most shark-infested waters on the island; in prayer meeting being with prayer partners that said they didn't know how to pray; forgetting my lesson helps for two Bible classes, and having the best spirit-filled classes ever. By the way, if anyone is teaching a Bible class from the book *Desire of Ages* get the syllabus for "The Study of the Life and Teachings of Jesus for Seventh-day Adventist Colleges" by Walter F. Specht. It is a must. Believe in God's promises and treat life good!

Edward Doe

My mind races back to a beautiful fall day in October on the campus of Southern College. I was estate with the possibilities of going to a far away island. You know one of those places where there are lots of tropical jungles and a place away from the American culture. Well, here I am close to seven weeks into the school year teaching 31 lively third graders. I'm so excited to be blessed with the opportunity of teaching so many young and tender minds of the love of Jesus.

Linda Kuhn

Many times I have wondered what I am doing here. The results of my labors is not always obvious or rewarding. I often begin to think to what avail, to what purpose do I stand in front of my students expounding on the concepts of physics and chemistry. Why am I here. Aside from the obvious fact that I made the choice to come why didn't someone else make the choice. The answer was shown to me in worship the other day by a fellow teacher from the Teacher's textbook, the Bible. When we give our will to God and therefore are following His will we are where He wants us to be all of the time. We, in accordance with His plan for us, are always in the right place at the right time. Why am I here? Because the Lord wants me here. Hello to everyone! Scott, please send me my buckle post haste!

Kevin Cornwell

When we first landed on Ponape it was raining as if often does. I was awed with the beauty of this island with its mountains and thick jungles and all the tropical fruits. Soon school began and I felt overwhelmed with the responsibility of 35 eighth graders. Now after a month and a half of teaching the kids, I have gotten used to each other and things are working quite smoothly. The hardest thing is to get them to think for themselves. They want their teacher to do everything for them. But most of them are beginning to learn. I have found that when I begin the day with good worship, prayer and sing a few songs (even though I'm about one day out one singing) and end the day with prayer that they behave much better and the whole day goes better.

Scott Learned

"Miss Teena, was God at the KAL crash?" asked one of my English students about a week after the tragedy. How do you explain to these people about God and that bad things happen to good people? I cannot, but God gives me the words to answer the questions I'm faced with. So much has changed and is still changing in the way that I view the Koreans. At first they were like very interesting objects. I found it hard to relate to them.

But second term they all became human and now I have found many friends among them. The other day I realized that I will miss Korea and its people. I'm so glad that I have come to that point for there is a time when all I could think about was going home and how far away that was. With God's help I plan to make the most of the next nine months.

Teena Roach

One thing that has really bothered me is that although I have done many things since coming 13 months ago, the one thing that I have not done that I feel is really important is give Bible studies in an individual way. So finally, two weeks ago, I began giving studies to a family that lives several miles from here. Originally, I was supposed to give studies to only three people—a girl and her parents, but somehow people from all over the neighborhood have shown up. I have just begun so I don't know yet what this family is thinking or how they feel about the studies, but I do know that it has made me feel fantastic inside. The only thing that I regret is that I didn't start 12 1/2 months ago. Please pray for me and for this family that I am working with.

Kevin Costello

Greetings to everyone from the "Pearl of the Pacific". The school year is going well here, my classes included. Every accounting class with the seniors. I hope everyone in the States is having a good year also. I pray for "y'all" often and hope you are doing the same for me. Mike Brooks, is the "old blue-gray bomb" still faking people out? Cynthia Wagner, did you take good care of my stereo? I'm still looking for letters, hint, hint.

David Ferguson

"Did you hear something?" "No, go back to sleep." "I'm sure I heard a noise." "Well, I didn't, so go to sleep." "Wait, there is again, kinda like a giant cricket!" "Well, why don't you get up and find out what it is!" "...No I don't want to know that, bad."

"...Do you think it eats people?" And so I met the ferocious, Poanapean Gecko, friend to man, foe to cockroach. These lizards have the run of our home, and usually become active just after dark. At least one of these little monsters measures nine inches from snout to tail's end. Geckos have special toe pads that enable the lizard to climb vertical walls and hang from our ceiling. If I'm quicker than greased lightning, I can snatch one off the wall as it scurries by. But if I grab the reptile too far toward the tail, I end up with only the tail and no lizard. This is one of many fascinating things on the Island of Ponape. Each day I discover new things, both in the classroom and out. My high school students are a constant source of surprising questions and insights about the world around them. I look forward each day to matching my wits to theirs as they come to school to study and learn. God is really working on many of my students. It is easy to see the ones who listen in Bible class, those who question the material of the Bible and the ones who want something better out of life. Remember Micronesia in your prayers.

Scott Kinsey

Already I have had a chance to share Jesus so many times on a personal basis along with the many planned programs. I would not trade a moment of woe for the time I am missing in school. It is so thrilling to see eager faced children filling the rows in Sabbath School and to notice students listening intently to worship in school. The people are beginning to accept us now in a more personal way and I have been allowed in some of the homes which is a privilege. Hello to my folks in Michigan and my friends at SC.

Sherril Girven

For worship lately, I have been reading the *Desire of Ages* to my students trying to impress on them what Christ

did for each one of us. This has made me realize more and more that by studying His life it helps us to grow spiritually. I encourage everyone to read the last few chapters and contemplate what a sacrifice He has made for each one of us. His love and patience in the midst of trials are a shining example for us. Through Him we can do all things.

Eddie Nolan

Sometimes it gets a little discouraging working as a SM in Japan. It takes real love and care to share Jesus' love here. What do you think when you prepare for Bible class and no one comes? But yet I trust in God's will and propose two things: (a) to work for God's glory and (b) to do the best I can to improve present opportunities for Jesus. I'm glad to be here. I really love these wonderful people.

Tony Pasillas

Before summer camp we all prayed that the Lord would bless it in a special way and that we would be able to reach our students. He certainly answered our prayers. The students had a very meaningful time. Tim and I were in charge of the Level I students. At first we weren't sure if we would be able to reach them due to their lack of English comprehension. But we had a translator and by the end of the week each member of our group was praying (either in Japanese or English) that they would understand more about God and come to believe in Him. It was a moving time when each student prayed. I also had the experience of teaching the girls in my cabin how to pray. God is really using me and all the other SMs. I'm having a fantastic time! Now, most of the students who came to camp are regularly attending Bible classes. Please continue to pray for us. I miss all of you, family and friends at SC. Don't stop writing!

Madeleine Elmadjian

I'm meeting new people all the time and the culture is really starting to show through. Sometimes I think ahead and wonder what I'll say in class to my high school students in a few weeks after I

Reflection Writing

by Lance L. Martin

Changes occur frequently in life. At one moment, we were babies and the only way we ever knew it were the piles of photos of us crawling, climbing, and drinking our bottles of milk, or in my case, being bathed in the kitchen sink. (I can never remember being that small.) We remember the time we went off to kindergarten and First Grade, not realizing that the fear we felt would only last for a couple of hours because we finally understood that all of us were scared together.

We see the changes that

occur over many years, and looking back, it is hard to believe that we're actually here in the present. But that present is never permanent; it slips by so fast that no clock could ever measure its time. All we have are our memories that we keep to cherish, like precious jewels in a treasure chest.

I think it was probably meant to be that way. Our ideas and attitudes go through so many patterns, it's a wonder we're not lost in a perpetual ball of confusion. Our thoughts vary so much.

The other night I was

talking to a friend after we had gotten back from a late-night bike ride. Doubt, or what I thought to be doubt, had crawled inside and I found myself wondering if it were possible that the evolutionists were right.

"Sometimes," I said, "When I say my prayers, it seems like no one is listening. Like I feel there's someone out there, but He's just too far away." We pondered that for a while and then, as it always seems to, the mood changed and the subject was dropped. There were too many other things

to think of, a couple of exams the next morning and then the trip home.

The exams went by and so did the trip, that is until I hit the North Carolina mountains. Then I remembered the doubt that had been in my mind the night before. As I looked out the window of my car, the trees on the mountain top were no longer the dull shade of late summer-green. They had changed.

I thought, as I drove, how ridiculous it would be for someone to think that some little cell could burst into

brilliant shades of orange, red and yellow, and paint those trees. There was no way. Instead I knew that this was the work of a true Artist, someone who wanted to share the things He enjoys;

not for profit, but because He's a good Friend and wants you to enjoy them too. The work of DaVinci or Weych could never match the work of this Artist, because

he worked out of love. This Artist realized that changes make you think and appreciate life more.

Classifieds

Craig Calhoun,
GROW UP!!

AG

LAMBDA GAMMA ALPHA members! Please turn in your monthly dues -- they are due! See Scott Yankele witz or Lance Martin for info. on our next meeting. (B.Y.O.D.) R.D.*T.R.*S.Y.*S.W.*J.L.*R.M.

(The Originals)

Mushpuppie,

Thank you for your tender loving care. Let's study hard. I love you!

Packy the Elephant

Special thanks to Mr. Grundset and the Programs Committee for the great Fall Festival Week that they aided in planning. You're a great bunch!

S.A. Officers

Kenny Rogers will perform in the UTC ROUNDHOUSE Sunday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through all Chatta-Tic outlets.

Dear Friend in Christ:

Thank you for the wonderful birthday present! I have a good use for it. Just want you to know how much your thoughtfulness is appreciated!! Someday I hope I can do the same for you. Take care and God bless you.

KR

Dear Mark Hambleton,

Every time I see you I think to myself, "now there is a man that knows how to dress." Every time you pass by me, I could almost attack you because of the strange affect that your cologne has on me. I love the smell of it and I think that every man should wear it!!!

Love,

Your Far-Away Admirer

This Sunday, November 6, WSMC will present a recital featuring Sidney Whiting (graduate of Southern College) and the Little Creek Handbell Choir. Southern College Recital Hall begins on FM 90.5 at 1:00 p.m.

Booby Keller,

You are such an inspiration to my life. I'll never forget the fun times I have had with you. Keep up the work on your chest so you can impress me. Come home to Florida soon.

Love,
Della

To Third West

Thank you so much for the cookies and the note. I appreciate each and every one of you, too. Keep those smiles coming.

Love,
Your R.A.

Chaz and Keith-

Thanks for letting us come over all the time. It's nice to be able to get away from everything!

Roxanne, Rochelle, Dee, Ruth, Tammy, Bruce, Duane, Pete, Eric, Mike, Tom, Hank, Roger, Harry, Jack, Jerry, and the rest of us...

Booboo--

I want you to know that I still love you even though "it was no picnic" and you sometimes feel like "talking like a parrot." If you ever need a friend--I'm here.

Love you,
Tundi

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STC Sponsors Banquet

Sigma Theta Chi, the women's club of Southern College, is holding their reception at the Walden Club this year, situated on top of the Commerce Union Bank in downtown Chattanooga.

Quiet elegance and quality entertainment will set the atmosphere to provide a relaxing, enjoyable, and memorable evening for all who attend.

Because the women's club is organizing the banquet, the women are also responsible for the invitations and purchase of the tickets. The price of the ticket may be

charged to your ID. Pictures are gentlemen's favor and flowers are not expected.

A dry bar will be open throughout the evening, providing such drinks as pina colodas, daquiris, Cokes, Seven-ups, etc. These drinks are at an extra cost, however, and do not come with the purchase of a ticket.

Selections for entertainment at the banquet will be by audition only, which will take place on October 30, in Ackerman Auditorium. Contact Denise Read or Bev Tillman for details and watch for further announcements.

To Bruce Heisler,

Just love those baby blues.

Love,
Secret Admirers 1 and 2

Jim Jennifer,

The pie was excellent and greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all! When did you switch to Home Ec?

FRIDAY NIGHT VESPERS

This Friday night at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Robert Gentry will be speaking on creation and its signs in the rocks. The meeting will be in the Thatcher Chapel and will give worship credit.

Chris Kilvex
Pres. of the Religious Liberty Club

Great X-Mas gifts for sale: dolls, clowns, frames, and more. Contact Carla at 238-2616

Dear Comrade,

If one would expect to love deeply, one must expect to suffer deeply. For without strengthening, no expansion of the heart's capacity to love and be loved.

Trust is the key that makes the process bearable. Trust always looks to the future; it is purest faith without substance or evidence. "There is no fear in perfect love . . ."

Your Friend



Southern Cynic

by Mary Gilbert.

In light of the latest hot issue on campus, I'd like to express my condolences to those fearless heatseekers of Talge Hall who are mortally crushed by the fact that the deans are closing the sauna due to va finacess. Because I too am a lover of heavy sweat and extreme discomfort, I have prepared a few suggestions as to how the men of Talge Hall can raise \$100,000 to save saana.

My first suggestion, although it may be a tough one for some of the guys, is to stop feeding the roaches. I know, I know, some of you have developed close relationships with many of those cute little buggers, but think of your pores.

Another big way to save money is to alleviate the movie stake-outs by the deans. Of course, we all know that we've

(the students) stopped attending the theatre, so why waste the money checking up on us? Still on the subject of the dean's budget, I propose cutting down their "lunch-out" day to three per week. And Deans, if you could discover someplace a little less expensive like Toco Bell, it would be cheaper and it doesn't turn into a bar after 7:00 p.m.

I'm going to get into a touchy area for a minute. But you know, we fundraisers have to examine all the possible areas of income. Dean Qualley, you'd better sit down on this one. Are you sitting down? Okay, here goes. WE COULD SELL YOUR HAT COLLECTION! What do you mean, "No way"? Come on, I know it's only worth \$40 or \$50 dollars, but as Dean Evans said, "every little bit helps." Guys, he may take a little prodding,

but I'm sure that when he recovers from the shock, he'll realize that a painting from Sears would look better on his wall anyway.)

I have a great idea for saving \$5-25 thousand dollars. We all know that the men have 4 deans because of the sports events, sooo - why not cut out a couple of baseball tournaments and golf championships and therefore eliminate the need for extra deans.

The next idea, my friends, is my most brilliant and exciting yet. And I know what you're saying, "you haven't mentioned B-Wing yet." Well I haven't forgotten that illustrious legend and B-Wingers beware, my forth idea includes, yes, you! B-Wing is going to become a hot new tourist attraction in Chattanooga-second only to Ruby Falls and

Rock City. I've placed advertisements in widely read and respected periodicals such as the "Collegedate Tidings" and "Pilgrims Waymarks". The advertisement reads: EXPERIENCE THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME! Embark

on a Jungle Safari such as never was before. Catch a glimpse of a really "Regular Guy". Risk death defying and yes, worse, Schlischer dyching counters with those horrible creatures "THE PREPS", man-eating business majors, slice-happy premeds, and Cannibalistic Theo's. Hear ear piercing rock n roll. Survive violent race riots and much more! For a mere \$8.00 you can have a two minute trip through the incredible B-Wing (Please, no longer than two minutes, we can't afford High Risk insurance.) Here are a

few endorsements from some brave souls who actually survived up to a minute in B-Wing. Ted Evans, 48 seconds. "I've never had a more...more...more...aaah!" Dorothy Somers, 51 seconds. "I would give my eye teeth to go again but I think they kept them." Sherri Kelly, 5 hours and 59 seconds, "Take me back, Take me back, Take me back!" DON'T MISS THE EVENT OF A LIFETIME!

If the above food-raising ventures don't appeal to you but you want to help, send a cash donation to #340 Thatcher Hall, SCSDA. This money will be put to good use! *Note: If all else fails there will be a lecture by Southern Cynic turned fashion expert entitled "New Wave Fashion: Like Fact or Fiction; Like Real or Bogus."

Classifieds Cont'd.

Hess
It's great having you here with me this year. Last year was lonely. I love you.
"Little" Hess

Dear Dee and Holly:
Do you want to learn Martial Arts? Call 647-2632. Don't think to hard!
Heathcliff

Becky Hartnett:
CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!
(on finding a missing piece in the puzzle of life.) GOOD LUCK!!!!
Kathy Hampton

Why out plan to spend Spring Break in the Big Apple? The World Religions Tour will be March 1 - 10, touring China, India, and Israel, all on the Hudson River! Contact Dr. Grant in the Religion Division.

Dear Eric Vincent,
I haven't heard from you lately. Have you been traveling around the world; or roller skating with pretty girls?
Madam Butterfly

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Dear Kevin,
I love you too. See page 32 in Leo's book.

Your Catherine
FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHY Outside (black and white) portraits for everyone. Call for information and for prices to fit your budget. 238-2316 - Dee.

A BIG thanks to all who helped with the Nursing Chapel and skit. Everyone did an excellent job and we have had a lot of compliments. Thanks again.
Roxanne Anderson

Covenant College presents Jubal Band in concert at 8:00 p.m. at Great Hall on the Covenant campus.

Norlean B.
Hi! Honey, how's life treating you? I hope you have a great year.
Love, 67670

Mike Gentry:
Have a nice day!
Alexandria

Bill & Gern:
Doop-de-doop-de-doo, big ole shorts on!
Iron

Dearest Terry,
Just a note to tell you how very special you are to me!!
All my love,
Georganne

Sherlock,
Do you still believe in the Great Pumpkin? Angel wants to know.

Donna Spurlock,
Just wanted to say thank you for being such an understanding and excellent teacher!

Who are you young lady with the golden hair who I lent my umbrella to one day on my way to morning worship about three weeks ago? Call and make your identity known to me at 238-3306 that I may retrieve it.

Secret Sister "Angel Code #14" please reveal yourself.

Brian A.:
Hey man what's up? How's your math class coming? Hang in there.
Your Roomy

UTC presents the Dorothy Patten Fine Arts Series featuring a Polish Mime Artist, "MIKO" Bronislaw Machalski at 8:00 p.m. in the UTC Fine Arts Center.

To "The Group"
Thanks for celebrating Halloween with me, and thanks for all your moral support with everything that's happened. It really means alot.

Love ya,
The Hostess

Dear RCM,
Your love in my life is needed more than a fish needs the water or a bird needs the air.

I Love You,
Grizzly

Whisper:
Smile! Someone Cares.
Love, 3172

UTC presents the Southeastern College Arts Conference exhibition, featuring Mary Ann Fariello. The exhibit will be in the Fine Arts Center and will continue through Nov. 23.

Anna,
I'll be glad to see you back here next semester. But it's still no substitute for big D.
R.E.

23402,
No matter what happens, you can count on me. What are friends for anyway?
Love ya,
13860

I'm going to start studying!
JT

The Black Stallion Returns

By Mike Battistone

This Saturday night, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m. Southern College's radio station, WSMC, will hold their annual benefit in the P.E. Center.

The presentation planned is the film, "The Black Stallion Returns", a "goat" family film-enjoyment for all ages. The movie is based on a book from the popular series by Walter Farley.

This is not the first benefit WSMC has been sponsoring annual fund-raisers for a number of years. In addition to the support that is elicited from its listening audience through benefits and pledge drives, the radio station also receives funding from Southern College, and the Corporation of Public Broadcasting. The money raised Saturday night will go towards meeting the general operating expenses of the station.

Admission will be charged and will be \$3.00 for adults (and SC students), and \$2.00 for children ages 5-12. Refreshments will be sold.

Speak Up

What do you think of asking guys out?

by Sherri Kelly



Denise Hartman
Biology

"Not too much."



Darla Jarrett
Computer Science

"I love it! I do it all the time!"



Cathy Born
Physical Therapy

"I think it's great!"



Melanie Jackson
Medical Secretary

"I won't do it!"



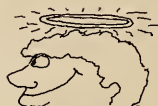
Tammy Schlisner
Accounting

"I'm a female chauvinist."



Wendy Mathiesen
Physical Therapy

"I don't like it. I'm a Southern Belle to the core."



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Who was Martin Luther?



The reformer, Martin Luther.

Martin Luther was the man responsible for the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. Born in the Saxon town in Eisleben on November 10, 1483, he was the son of a self-made mining entrepreneur, Hans Luther, who wanted his son to become a lawyer.

With this objective, the young Luther attended the University of Erfurt in Saxony from 1501-1505. However, he ended this period by devastating his father with his decision to enter the Augustinian monastery and become a monk.

It was in the monastery that Luther began to move in the direction of the Reformation. As a monk he strove for personal spiritual satisfaction, but found none. Later he was to comment that if ever a monk was to be saved by monkery, he was that man, yet in this quest for religious attainment, he grew only more frustrated and actually came to hate God.

From this point of despair Luther began to turn in the direction of his future Protestantism. Following a visit to Rome, he began a long period of biblical study which culminated with his denunciation of the entire religious system of the Middle Ages. During this so-called Tower Experience, Luther received a doctorate in theology and became a professor at the University of Wittenberg. In preparing his lectures he made the discovery that the system of religion supported by the church in his day lacked a true Biblical foundation.

With this conviction Luther encountered the catalyst that would forever alter the Christian church and his own position in it. In 1517 a Dominican friar by the name of Johann Tetzel arrived in the vicinity of Wittenberg with a promise of salvation to all who would buy his indulgence.

Repelled by such a mockery of the gospel, Luther began to fight this specific indulgence but the entire papal system.

By 1521 Luther found himself excommunicated as a heretic and outlawed by the imperial government. But he was also convinced that the church in his day must be reformed and restored to its original Biblical foundation.

Martin Luther lived out his life as a university professor. His name was given to a new denomination, the Lutheran, yet he did not really found a church. What he did was to instigate a movement of momentous religious significance which was soon broadened and carried on by others: Zwingli, Calvin, Cranmer, to name but three. To a large extent the religious environment which we take for granted where a believer is free to practice his faith according to his own conscience, is attributable to Martin Luther.

Students Have Week of Prayer

by Jerry Kovalski

The Annual Student Week of Prayer will be held at Southern College the week of November 13.

The purpose of the program is to give the students a chance to tell their peers how God has worked in their lives and how God can help them.

"There won't be an over-all theme as such this year," comments Les Mathewson, "It will be the students telling about their own experience."

The meetings will be held during regularly scheduled worship services. The chapel service on Tuesday will be conducted by Glenn McElroy and Thursday's will be Myron Mixon.

The evening worship services will be as follows: Monday may be canceled due to the reception; Tuesday, the Student Missions Club will be having meetings in the separate dorms; Wednesday is the regular prayer meeting; Thursday, the Southernites will be in Thatcher and Southern Talge; and Les Mathewson will speak Friday night. The speakers for the morning worship services will be Pat Williams, Jim Hakes, Lonnie Kerbs, and Laronda Curtis.

There will be no extra meetings that week and only the regular number of required points will be needed.

Music - A Gift of God

by Marvin Robertson

When you sing in church on Sabbath, thank Martin Luther. For nearly one thousand years prior to Luther's time, singing in the church service was done by professionals. The members of the congregation were primarily spectators.

Luther, unlike the other reformers, believed music was a Gift of God to be used by man in praise of his Creator. Calvin, for example, tolerated psalm singing, but rejected anything that might be called "art music". Other reformers went so far as to destroy the organs in churches. But not Luther . . . his philosophy of music as a Gift of God coupled with the idea of the priesthood of all believers, led directly to congregational involvement in the worship service.

One of Luther's most significant contributions to the liturgy was to replace the portions of the Ordinary of the Mass which were sung by the choir, with congregational

hymns. Thus, the Latin Gloria was replaced with a vernacular hymn, "Alleluia Gott in der Hoh sei Ehr", translated, "All Glory Be to God on High".

Luther's reasoning was simply that if music is a Gift of God to be given back in praise to Him, and if all men can approach God directly, without a priest, then music is one of the best vehicles through which the congregation can approach God. He realized also that music served as a tremendous force in getting ideas across, and he did not hesitate to use it for teaching purposes.

This may seem rather elementary to us today, since we have hymnals with hundreds of thousands of hymns in them. But such was not the case in Luther's day. He and his colleagues had to produce a whole new church music which would be suitable for untrained musicians to sing.

In so doing, Luther insisted on quality music. His tunes were drawn from four primary sources—familiar plainsong melodies, vernacular religious folk songs, secular folk songs, and newly composed melodies. The texts were newly written poems and poems based on scripture.

Luther himself wrote thirty-seven hymns, which are found in volume fifty-three of the *American Edition of Luther Works*, subtitled "Liturgy and Hymns". These hymns were the model for the type of hymn that came to be known as the German Chorale.

Next Sabbath, sing praise to God, and give thanks for Martin Luther, whose reforms helped make corporate congregational expression possible.

Editorial

According to Webster's Dictionary, a friend is defined as, "One with whom one is allied in a struggle or cause; a comrade."

Are we, as students of Southern College, all comrades? I would like to be able to answer these questions with a "yes."

We are all allied in the same struggle, college life. Then why do so many of us take the first opportunity to make those around us look bad? Why is it so much fun to cut down someone's clothes? Or, when we can get someone in trouble, why is it so rewarding to watch them squirm? If someone offends us, why do we have to retaliate in the brutal, unceasing manner?

Most, would answer these questions with the fact that we want to make others look bad, so we can look a little better to others. But, in reality, if some self-searching is done, most of the time, we would have to admit that we don't look any better to ourselves.

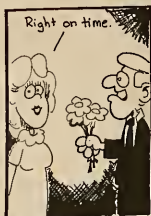
Wouldn't it be a better place to attend college, if we could trust ourselves enough to let others trust us.

PW

Banquet Do's & Dont's

No. 5

"Picking Up Your Date."



Do: Pick her up on time with flowers.



Don't: Pick her up ten minutes late.

Sponsored by The Girls Club.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Hey, I just got this great idea that should solve all the problems concerning this school's name. The thing to do is paint the sign out front totally white, then paint a big UPC symbol on it and the word "college" in small-case, black, block letters. You know what we'd have then? A generic college! Think of the possibilities—since there is no brand name, prices could be lowered. The school itself

would save money because it wouldn't need pre-printed stationary, envelopes or such—in-
stead, each faculty member could be supplied with a box of K-Mart "White Wave" envelopes and a stamp imprinted with the word "college."

Graduates, too, would benefit from such a name. Since diplomas would bear only the name "college," graduating students could increase their clout by merely penciling in "Dartmouth" or something

similar above the name. The possibilities are endless! We could start a nation-wide trend. All the students could dress up like McKee Workers (with the word "Student" stenciled on the back of each shirt). The Campus Shop could be renamed "Store." And the Southern Accent would be called "The Paper." Wouldn't that be fun.

Sincerely,
G. William Turner

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a conflict that has cropped up on campus recently. The conflict has to do with concerts that are banned and the concerts that are advertised by our administration. How is it, that we can be told that a group like The Police (a reggae-based group) is not in line with the administration's policies, while Kenny (The Gambler) Rogers is advertised by our school paper? It seems to me that music is a personal choice that should be made by each individual, as long as we are not hindering a brother or

leading others astray. When I am told I can't go and see a group whose music I've enjoyed for over five years, I want to know why? But when I ask why, I find out that a group of uninformed people are making decisions for me. If it is the atmosphere at a concert that is so disturbing, then they need to ban not only a so called "Rock Concert", but Soul Concerts, and Country & Western Concerts because there is the same atmosphere at all of them. Would a Stevie Wonder or Alabama concert be banned? Obviously not, since the Gap

Band concert and Kenny Rogers concert were not banned. These concerts were in our own backyard, but yet there was no policy on them. No, we go out to Knoxville to see what was not only a concert, but an event. I am wondering who has the right to ban another human beings musical taste. If our administration plans on making more and more of our decisions for us, then they had better be ready for more and more complaining, because they are not stepping on everyone's toes. If they are going to ban The Police in Knoxville, then cent'd. on p. 4

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GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

"Lord, is that You knocking? Well, come on in. It's been a long time since I've seen You. Have You really been knocking all that time? You know, I've never heard You until now. Come in, sit down. Sorry about the mess. I've kind of let the place go and I'm ashamed of what you might find. Just look around, Lord, You can see the place is a mess. Overhere, see the chipped

paint on the walls? And look, there are cracks in the ceiling. There are even holes in the floor. But a house is known by the company it keeps. I feel so much better now that you're here. From now on, You're always welcome here.

Lord, there are places in me, dark places, where Your Light has never shown. I used to like to go to those places and stay for a while. I guess You knew I was there, didn't You?

But that didn't bother You. You came all the way down and dragged me out every-time. You took me, dark spots and all, and gradually showed Your Light in me. You accepted me. You accepted me, and loved me. I can see now that You are making me and molding me into a new person. Thank You, Lord. I love You for that.

And I know, Lord, that after the molding and making is

done, You won't leave me because You will constantly be changing me and working with me.

I feel so much better Lord, now that You're here. From now on, You're always welcome here."

Have you given your heart to the Lord? You know, each night I lay in bed, and as my last Amen fades away I'm soon fast asleep, but somewhere a child cries because

he's hungry. And somewhere else someone has been murdered. I'm telling you, the end of time is near and God needs us now more than ever to be His messengers and to preach His word. If you haven't already, won't you please give in to Him and devote your life to His service? Ever since the beginning of time we've needed Him.

Now He needs us.

Classifieds

Editor's Note: In last week's Letters section, there was a mistake in Tom Mohler's letter third column, four lines down. The actual number of games played in the week mentioned were 14, not 4. Our apologies to Mr. Mohler and any other persons involved in those ten games.

THINK TWICE - Then sign up for The World Religions second semester. Why? Because for around \$200.00 you can spend Spring Break in New York City touring, dining, and otherwise expanding yourself. March 2-10, 1984. For more information see Dr. Grant or Dr. Campbell.

Hey Rich!
Wanna balance the budget? Sell an organ!
Your Future

Anyone going to Ft. Lauderdale FL or going by it at Thanksgiving time; (11/21 Monday evening or 11/22 Tuesday a.m.) please contact Dec right away! I need a ride please! Thank!

238-2316

Luther will be shown in Thatcher Worship Room at 8:00 p.m., with another showing at 10:00 p.m. the same evening. The film is being shown in honor of the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth and covers 29 years of his eventful life. Plan to come this Saturday night, November 12.

The Chattanooga Little Theatre presents "The Glass Menagerie" beginning November 11 and continuing through the 19th. Call for more information.

Hi Guys,

For all of you who can appreciate fine satirical literature, I salute you. May you always have the blessings of a sense of humor.

I Love You,
A Cynic

Mark Hambleton:

Your free trip to Six Flags for two has been cancelled. But you did a good job in answering the question to Billy Joel's latest hit! P.S. It was all a joke!

HA! HA! HA!

Ride needed from Detroit to S.C. on Nov. 27th (Sunday). Call 238-2237. Kathy Lee.

FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHY:

Couples who are interested in color portraits for the banquet (before going) can make appointments now for Sunday between 6:00 and 6:45 and Monday 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. at 238-2316. Ask for Dee.

To the Students of SC:

Every breath you take,
Every move you make,
Every rule you break,
Every step you take,
We'll be watching you.
Oh, can't you see, no individuality.

How our list fills up,
whenever you mess up,
Every breath you take,
Every move you make,
Every rule you break,
Every step you take,
We'll be watching you.

The Deans

Attention,
Sk Bums! How's Winter Park, Colorado sound Jan. 2-8? We have a condo if interested contact Lisa Ohman (2636) or Michelle Cole (2540).

Denise Braun,
It makes me happy to see you happy.

Someone Who Loves You
Campfire Concert sponsored by Beta Kappa Tau and the Student Education Association (SEA) on Friday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. Worship credit will be given. See you there!

Changing Your Way Soon

The 1984 Women of Southern College Calendar

Photographed and Designed by Mark Newmeyer

Marketed by Greg Culpepper and Royce Earp

Published by the Student Association of Southern College

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

For all those who like to conserve energy and eat less, you'll be happy to know that for the vacation months, the cafeteria charges are lower. They are as follows:
November \$58.50
December \$49.75
January \$52.00
March \$45.25

Please note that tax is added to the amount after you've eaten the limit. So, in actuality, you can eat less than the amount specified as long as it adds up to the total limit to tax.

A Concerned Citizen

Dear Double-Delights,
You're doing a good job of remaining secret; maybe invisible or non-existent is a better way of putting it.

Your "brother" (?) Boss

Sebastian Bark a.k.a. "BASH": U stink but glad you are alive and almost well. It's a ruff life letting cars run over U.

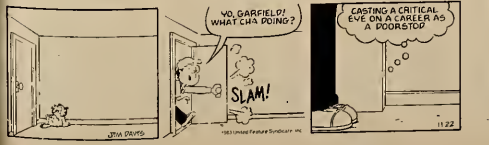
Do you need greeting cards for Thanksgiving, Christmas, or birthdays? If so, I have an assortment of cards for you to look at. They are from Graceline and are really nice. Graceline also offers napkins for your get-togethers. They have name and family bookmarks, too. If interested, call Cindy Torgeson at 238-2322 or 396-2229 or come by Thatcher 322. Proceeds will go towards my transportation expenses to Union College next semester.

J.W.,
What does room #250 and Mona Lee have in common? They see an awful lot of you!

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CONGRATULATIONS* JIM & VICKY.

Love, KeV



Letters Continued . . .

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they had better ban AC/DC in Atlanta, Barry Manilow in Birmingham, the Oak Ridge Boys in Nashville, and Rick James in Chattanooga.

There seems to be a gray area between what the administration feels are its rights, and what the students feel are their rights. The students have made concessions i.e., T.V., required attendance of Sabbath School and Church, and being locked

in nightly. So, how about letting the individual choose what music he likes and let them choose to see that person or group if they so desire. As long as the night check rules are not disobeyed. If we don't make any of our decisions today, then how can we be expected to make informed decisions in the future.

Sincerely,
Royce J. Earp

Blood Assurance Comes Again

by Michelle Lawler

On November 15 and 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Blood Assurance will be making its second appearance this year asking for blood donors.

Blood Assurance is asking that students be at least seventeen years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors should be in good health, free from colds, and never had hepatitis. If you've been in a country within the past 3 years where malaria is very present, it has been asked that you not donate at this time.

Blood Assurance is a volunteer organizational ser-

vice that serves eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia by providing blood to area hospitals. One of the best benefits from giving blood to this organization is that your parents will be covered for one year with free blood.

Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) is sponsoring this blood-donating program here on campus. T-shirts and free refreshments will be given to all contributing donors.

Faculty and staff, as well as students, are urged to donate if at all possible.

Christmas Tree To Be

Transported

by E. O. Grundset

After checking the height and condition of the tree that has been planted in the mall in front of Wright Hall, it has been decided that our cords and lights are too heavy for this young tree. Accordingly a taller tree will be set in the concrete-lined hole directly behind this living tree, as was done last year.

The Christmas Tree has already been selected from a farm north of Ooltewah and will be brought to the campus and put up sometime on Thursday, November 10. It will be about 30-35 ft. in height.

That will give the group who will string up the lights a week or so before Thanksgiving to get that task completed so that all will be in readiness for the Tree Lighting Ceremony on

Tuesday evening, November 29.

In all probability a new system of cords and lights will have to be selected for use with the living tree. It may be that some of the adjacent trees and bushes will be decorated also. One idea is to use an "expandable" pole with a star on top. As the tree grows taller each year, the pole supporting the star can be extended. The electric wires that are presently in use are much too thick and heavy (in a word, obsolete) and would definitely wear down and break the branches of any living tree. In any case we will have a campus tree this year and next year. That tree plus the many other seasonal effects will help to make Christmas at SC the pleasant time that it is.

Women of SC Calendar in the Planning

"We're going to sell as much sex as is reasonable," stated Mark Newmeyer. "It's just an experiment. But we're hoping it will sell well and make a profit for the SA."

Newmeyer is talking about *The Women of SC Calendar* that should be out for sale around December 15. It will be a 12 month calendar, beginning with January 1984, and will depict 12 of the best women who attend Southern College. The only other requirement for the girls is that they cannot be engaged or married; however, even dating seriously will not eliminate a girl from the line-up.

All twelve women have been chosen by a secret all-male committee and their names will be kept quiet until the published calendar is presented to the students for sale.

According to Mark Newmeyer, the photographer for the project, several poses of each "pin-up" will be taken and the best photo will be used in the calendar. Should one month's subject decline the "honor", the committee will choose another from their list.

Glenn McElroy, SA President, said that the idea had been tossed around last year by the SA officers, but the idea came too late to really get anything done. While it is true that La Sierra has one with their best women and one with their best men, very few students here have seen one.

The "pin-up" calendar will not be an academic calendar, nor is it sponsored by the administration. It is totally the responsibility of the SA and they will fund it. According to McElroy, it is totally a money-making project. "You must invest money to make money," McElroy claimed. "We hope to make \$1700.00 on this investment, and that is only by selling 1000 calendars."

Newmeyer will also be in charge of the layout and graphics of the experiment. It is still termed an "experiment" because the success or failure of this project will be the deciding factor towards another one next year, and possibly a Men of SC Calendar for the women students.

"We're rushing to get everything finished so that we can meet our deadline," spoke

Newmeyer. "We have asked Deao Schlisner to be an unofficial advisor for the calendar." However, this is not to make the students blame him for anything. If there are any complaints, the SA takes full responsibility for the calendar and the pictures. According to Newmeyer, "we hope there will be a few swim suit shots" but at this point the only certainties are the girls themselves, and they don't even know yet. However, because of the time factor, pictures will have to be taken in the next two weeks so each "month" should know pretty soon if she has been chosen for the first calendar of its type at Southern College.

The calendars will probably sell for at least \$3.00 a piece, maybe more. Another student heavily involved in the project is Greg Culpepper. He will be in charge of the marketing and promotion. According to costs and prices, if 500 calendars are sold for \$3.00 each, the initial investment will be repaid. Any more calendars sold will be simply profit for the SA.

AU President Resigns

Joseph G. Smoot announced his resignation as President of Andrews University to a specially called faculty meeting on October 31. The resignation will become effective December 31, 1983.

Smoot has served AU in various capacities since 1968, and the last seven of those as its president. In his speech to the faculty, Smoot maintained that he would be vindicated of the charges held against him concerning the incident in Silver Spring, MD earlier in October. He also stated that his resignation removed the matter from the university as

one of its concerns in order to allow the school "to continue its orderly service to its many pupils."

Smoot is a professor of history and has held the position of Dean of the School of Graduate Studies as well as Vice President for Academic Administration in his years at Andrews. He is only the third president to serve the school since it became a university in 1960; however, he is the 19th president since the founding of the institution in Battle Creek in 1874.

Smoot is a graduate of Southern College, from the class of 1955. He has since completed two graduate degrees in history at the University of Kentucky in Lexington; a master of arts in 1958 and Ph.D. in 1964. Before going to Andrews in '68, Smoot taught at Columbia Union College as an associate professor of history and also served as CUC's Academic Dean for three years.

In his final words, Smoot expressed his gratefulness for the confidence of the students, faculty, staff, and administration of Andrews University.



Adventist Forum Meets Sabbath

"What Happens to a Church After the Death of Its Leader?" will be the question explored at the meeting of the Collegedale Chapter of the Adventist Forum on Sabbath, November 12. The featured

speaker, Dr. Daniel Augsburg of Andrews University, will be concentrating his analysis on the story of Lutheranism after Luther's death and on the controversies that subsequently arose. Further im-

provements will be discussed in the questions and answer period.

A native of Switzerland, Dr. Augsburg holds a B.A. from Columbia Union College; an M. Div. from Andrews; an

M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan; and a Dr. ex-Sc. Rel. from the University of Strasbourg. He is presently professor of historical theology of the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary and travels extensively con-

The meetings will be held at the Collegedale Academy auditorium from 3:00-5:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Dacting courses for Adventist workers in many parts of the world field.

Results

The results of the Name Questionnaire printed in a previous issue of *The Southern Accent* were tabulated by the staff and are as follows:

SC-5
SAC-18
DC-17

Only 33 students responded; only 17 faculty responded. Almost an equal number of men as women answered and more seniors responded than any other class.

There were some write-in responses, mostly asking to go back to Southern Missionary College.

These responses will be forwarded on to Clay Farwell, President of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and Chairman for the Name Change Committee.

IT'S NOVEMBER . . . AND . . .

*All those gorgeous autumn leaves are falling and piling up on lawns, in ditches, and in eaves troughs;

*The defoliated trees stand like sentinels against the darkening sky revealing branches (sinews of inner strength) of their true construction;

*Everyone is remodeling, renovating, or repairing: the Collegedale Church, the Campus Kitchen, Eastgate and Northgate Malls, all the interstates, and most restaurants;

*Students suddenly have a feeling of urgency when they realize that there are only about four weeks of actual school left in this semester—"When will we ever get those papers and projects completed?"

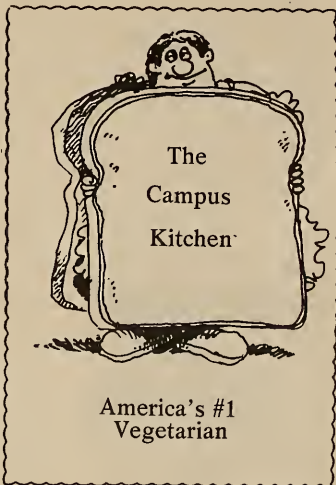
*The concert, reception, and celebration season is in "full swing;"

*College football is ending (the sportscasters are already predicting who will be in the bowl games), professional football is still scrambling, and basketball and hockey are suddenly in the limelight;

*The first wisps of fireplace smoke are curling off the tops of chimneys, people are stacking wood on the back porch, and inside they are arranging cornucopia baskets filled with shiny goods, apples, grapes, and dried corn—it's Thanksgiving but Christmas is right around the corner;

*The hickory nuts keep falling.

E.O. Grundset



"They Went That-A-Way"

by Shirley Hopkins

This Saturday night, November 12, the cafeteria at Southern College will be having its second movie feature of the year.

The movie, entitled "They Went That-A-Way", starring Tim Conway, will be shown twice in the main hall of the cafeteria. There will be no admission charge, but pizza, chips, soda, and ice cream will be sold by the cafeteria before and during the first movie, and before the second showing. Doors will be opened at 7:00 p.m. and the movie will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There are plans for one more Pizza/Movie this semester. However sources would not reveal the name of the movie for that one.

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Time Out

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MONDAY

Culpepper	48
Stone	31
King	25
Gentry	20
Laurencell	14
Donehao	13

TUESDAY

Soler	24
Estrada	13
Richardson	41
Montiperto	12
Adams	32
Easley	6

WEDNESDAY

Donehao	13
Easley	0
Soler	26
Montiperto	18
Barzey	33
Mixon	27

THURSDAY

Dickerhoff	52
Barzey	19
Adams	13
Belden	0
Durby	27
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'A' League
'B' League
Women's League

Player
Royce Earp
Eric Mock
Laurie Cotham

Team
(Culpepper)
(Dickerhoff)
(Adams)

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Culpepper	6	0	263	150
O'Brien	3	3	188	182
Durby	2	4	111	157
Stone	1	5	180	207

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE WEST

	W	L	PF	PA
Richardson	5	0	191	89
Roler	4	1	166	95
Montiperto	2	3	86	144
Jewett	1	3	97	128
Estrada	0	5	89	172

MEN'S "B" EAST

	W	L	PF	PA
Dickerhoff	5	1	213	141
Barzey	4	1	148	150
Mixon	2	3	73	78
King	2	4	86	132
Gentry	0	5	91	120

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

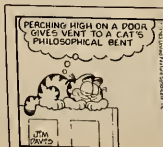
	W	L	PF	PA
Donehao	5	1	124	73
Adams	4	2	110	31
Laurencell	4	2	79	100
Easley	1	5	51	115
Belden	0	5	38	83

"A" LEAGUE SCORING

Player	Team	TD	XP	PTS.
Earp	(Culpepper)	17	6	108
Roberts	(O'Brien)	11	3	69
Gentry	(Stone)	11	0	66
Ferguson	(O'Brien)	9	4	58
Culpepper	(Culpepper)	6	7	43
Gibbon	(Stone)	6	2	38
Robinson	(Culpepper)	5	3	33
Sentelle	(Durby)	5	1	31
Malin	(O'Brien)	4	4	28
Shaw	(Stone)	4	3	27

"B" LEAGUE SCORING

Player	Team	TD	XP	PTS.
Mock	(Dickerhoff)	12	4	76
Murphy	(Richardson)	8	9	57
Lonto	(Dickerhoff)	8	5	53
Dickerhoff	(Dickerhoff)	7	1	43
Hammer	(Soler)	7	0	42
Barzey	(Barzey)	5	4	34
Mixoa	(Soler)	5	2	32
Cole	(Estrada)	5	0	30
McDonald	(Richardson)	4	2	26
Martin	(Dickerhoff)	4	2	26



OBSERVING LIFE FROM AN
OMNISCIENT POINT OF VIEW
ALLOWS ONE TO WITNESS
FASCINATING HUMAN RITUALS



Southern Cynic

Recently, I have been involved in some rather significant scientific discoveries that affect everyone on campus and perhaps all of mankind. Let me back up and explain.

A few weeks ago I was studying in the lobby of the dorm during the wee hours of the morning. I was soon joined by a buddy, carrying a large load of books.

"Test tomorrow?" I asked as he settled down for what appeared would be a lengthy stay.

"Worse," he grimly replied, "My roommate's got gas." "Mine too," I said. "I warned him not to eat the lasagna," my friend said. "It's not the lasagna," I countered. "The culprit is the broccoli."

We heatedly debated this issue for awhile until we were joined by another guy who walked in sleepily with a blanket and flaked out on a couch and shut his eyes.

"Roommate got gas?" my friend shot at him. The guy jolted upright, wide awake, with his face of amazement on his face. "How did you know?"

"Just an educated guess," my friend told him. "We too are a couple of virtual refugees," he added.

"We're having a little argument here," I said, pointing to my friend. "He thinks we have the lasagna to blame and I say it's the broccoli. What do you think?"

The newcomer looked pensive. "I can't honestly answer that. I'm not sure what Mr. St. Helens had for lunch."

"For the sake of the debate, would you run and ask him?" I requested.

"No way. You're really gross!" the guy said. "But I will call him."

When the fellow returned from the phone we sat down and went over the facts. After several minutes, we concluded that a combination of lasagna and broccoli, together, caused

gas. However, in all fairness, we decided not to pass judgement (or anything else) until we had more data. It was decided that each of us would conduct an opinion poll and see if others agreed with our hypothesis.

I began mine the next day while waiting in the lunch line. Realizing that most people wouldn't take me seriously, I tried to maintain a solemn and dignified air. (No pun intended.)

I questioned several people standing in line. Many laughed and wisecracked, others ignored me, but a few said that they had indeed discovered that a combination of lasagna and broccoli caused gastric disturbances.

Needing a few more opinions, I wandered into the cafeteria. My eyes fell on my dream girl, an absolutely gorgeous creature that I had been dying to meet for some time.

What the hey, I thought. It would probably be a great

icebreaker. I walked over and sat down across from her. She smiled sweetly.

"Ah, ah, do ah, do you think that eating ah, er ah lasagna together with broccoli causes ah, ah gas?" I haltingly asked her.

"Do I think WHAT?" She looked dazed. I repeated my inquiry. "Listen creep, take off," she said as the smile slipped from her face.

I got up and stomped out of the cafeteria. "That's just fine with me," I consoled myself. "She can just find out the hard way."

On the way out of the building I met my dream girl's roommate heading for lunch.

Feeling vindictive I said to her, "Be sure and take the lasagna and broccoli, they're both really good today."

"Why thank you for the tip," she earnestly replied. "Don't mention it," I mumbled, already feeling a bit guilty.

The last part of our survey we decided needed to be

scientific. So we presented our findings to a mutual friend of ours, who's a Chemistry major. He listened to our theory and told us he'd get back to us after some experiments.

Several days later he called us into Hackman. All he did was point to a blackboard covered with all sorts of calculations and scribbles. At the bottom, underlined in red chalk was this simple formula: Las+Broc2 = gas.

"Eureka!" my friend screamed when he read it. "I knew it! I knew it!" he yelled, jumping up and down.

Always cautious, I asked our scientific friend if he thought the formula should be classified for national security sake.

He assured me that there was no need. He did, however, suggest that the cafeteria could place a sign stating: "Warning the Surgeon General has determined that eating lasagna and broccoli produces gas."

Classifieds Cont'd.

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#89838

Just wanting to wish you a wonderful day! Thanks for being such a good friend.

#70827

Sheri Kelly,

I'm sorry you became so paranoid. If you had looked up the definition of "cynic" in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, you might have saved yourself quite a bit of mental anguish.

A Friend of the Cynic

#44829

If you desire to be Happy. Don't think of the things that you dread - just give up "supposin" the worst things" and look for "The Best Things" instead!

Love Ya, Butterfly

Dear 39252,

Hey Green Eyes! Thanks for being the very special person you are.

Love Now & Always,
71827

M.G. Hobbs S.N.

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Barbara Ann

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Love,
"Marianne"

LOST

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Dear Kochhil,

Why doo' you write me Kochhil only seven letters but I'm begging you please. Have you found another secret brother who swept you off of your feet?

Dear Heathcliff,

Thanks for the tip on martial arts but we've decided to try boxing. Care to join us? Oh - but that might endanger you "oh so p-r-e-t-t-y, p-r-e-t-t-y face!"

Love,
Dee and Holly

Hunter Art Museum will be sponsoring a reception for the opening of Alan Campbell Watercolors on Sunday, November 13, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The display will continue through December 31.

Do you need papers typed? Just call 238-2139 for professionally typed papers at a good price.

FM 90.5 WSMC is sponsoring a Christmas Poetry Contest for poets of all ages. Twelve winners will be chosen from three categories. The categories are: 12 years of age and under, 13 to 18 years of age and over 18 years of age. Three runners up and a top winner will be taken from each category. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Also, each of the winning poems will be read on the air and the winners may choose to read their own poems.

To enter one must write ONE poem about any aspect of Christmas. It should be 4 to 16 lines long and typed or printed. The entry must include the person's name, age (or age category) and phone number. Entries can be submitted by writing to CHRISTMAS IN POETRY, FM 90.5 WSMC, P.O. Box 870, Collegedale, TN 37315, or by bringing the entry to the studios of WSMC on the third floor of Lynnwood Hall. The deadline for the contest is December 5, 1983. A program featuring all winning poems will be broadcast on Christmas Day.

Thursday Nov. 10, The Behavioral Sciences Club will sponsor a seminar on Transactional Analysis, stress, and Depression conducted by Joseph Blasco in SH 105 at 7:00 pm. This is the first in a series and is open to anyone interested. Students will receive 1 point worship credit. These seminars are required for the voluntary community service project. Enhance your education! See you there!

If you feel the need to talk to someone about your problems and there doesn't seem to be anyone listening—call 266-8228. This is a Christian-Telematrix outreach program. There is someone there 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They care about you and will listen, just dial the word C-O-N-T-A-C-T.

A question to ponder:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Mr. Haluska,
What's wrong with you?

Come out and join the Behavioral Sciences Club for vespers on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 pm. We will meet by the fireplace in the Student Center for an informal program.

To Bill & Iron,
Never forget the TOD!
Your partner in crime,
Gern



Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

What is your favorite thing to do on the weekend?



Claudia Kraute
Office Administration

"Sleep."



Obed Cruz
Nursing

"Dream about Miami."



Denise Read
Business

"Weekends? What week-ends?"



David Brannon
Biology

"Just relaxing in the mountains."



Ignacia Valdes
Media Tech

"Taco Bell."



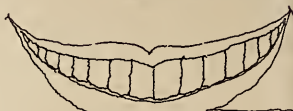
Dan Rozell
Faculty

"Do you really want to know?"



Dee Bird
Communications

"Leave campus."



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SC Girls Calendar Clarified

Accent Interviews Mark Newmyer

S.A. - Why don't you begin by clarifying your first statement in last week's Accent article?

Mark -- "It was totally misleading, and I apologize for the misunderstanding. There was never any intention to either produce a "pin-up" calendar or try to get away with as much as we could. Our intentions were to produce a calendar that no student or faculty member would be embarrassed to hang on the wall. As a matter of fact, this project was intended to become a tradition at Southern College."

S.A. - We've heard that there has been some negative reaction to the idea. Why do you think this is so?

Mark -- "I think it was because the students misunderstood the whole project. The calendar was never intended to be a "pin-up" product. The article did not represent the calendar

correctly. Some of the pictures have been taken already and are wholesome and we do not foresee any opposition."

S.A. - What is the Student Association's role in this endeavor?

Mark -- "I personally approached S.A. President Glenn McElroy about the calendar several weeks ago. After consulting with the other officers, Elder K. R. Davis, and Dean Everett Schlusner, McElroy gave the okay for SA financial backing. My understanding is that the SA has \$3,000 set aside for Contingencies and Projects, and \$1,500 of that has been pledged to this project. McElroy stated that the profit was badly needed to help in the replacement of a photocopier for The Southern Accent."

S.A. - When you finish taking pictures, will the final

photo for each month be approved by someone?

Mark -- "As it stands now, the photos will be approved by an administrator."

S.A. - How did you choose the twelve "best" girls?

Mark -- "First of all, how can one say that there are twelve "best" women on the campus of SC? If there were, how would anyone know who they were? A committee of gentlemen in Talge Hall, after much heavy debate, selected what they felt were 12 of the most photogenic women on campus. It wasn't easy. The selections have been made and, for their own good, the committee will remain anonymous."

S.A. - What is the calendar going to actually be like when it is all finished?



Mark -- "The calendar will depict twelve beautiful women in a very wholesome way. It is going to be a professional and tasteful product that every student at SC will be proud of. We hope that the students will

enjoy this year's calendar so much that it will become a popular tradition at Southern College. Hopefully, the future will allow us to have a Men of SC calendar as well as a Women of SC calendar."

Orchestra Features Linda Im in Concert

Saturday night, November 19, at 8:00 p.m., the Southern College Symphony Orchestra

will be presenting a concert in Ackerman Auditorium. The Orchestra will be playing pieces by such artists as Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky and also the well-known theme from Star Wars.

The concert will feature Linda Im concertmistress of the Orchestra. She has played with the orchestra for four years. Linda is a Senior and is pursuing a career in Nursing and music. She began playing the violin at age six and took lessons at Los Angeles Music and Arts School. She was also associate concertmistress in the Florida Youth Symphony Orchestra and performed with them for four years. Linda also plays the organ and clarinet, which she played in the Southern College Concert Band for two years.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 on I.D. cards at the

by Brenda Roberts

Student Center desk or for \$2.00 at the door.



Editorial

Thanksgiving is always a special time at our house. Our relatives are too far away to get together for this occasion, so we used to invite some friends over and make a big day out of it.

It became a tradition. We always planned on it and we always had a good time. We still do, even though we've moved and can't have the same friends over for Thanksgiving dinner.

There were always lots of things to be thankful for; and there still are. Many are the same ones we've always been thankful, such as food, clothes, family, and friends.

New ones include new friends, books, a job, and of course, graduation in May. Your list may be totally different from mine, but we can all honestly say that there is something to be thankful for.

If you have run out of ideas, try these on for size:

1. Christ's all-conquering love.
2. The trees are still beautiful. (Come see the view from my window.)
3. Thanksgiving vacation is next week.
4. The *Accent* only has 15 more issues to go.
5. Christmas is just around the corner.

Have a nice Thanksgiving!

-MM

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Letters

Dear Editor,

As an avid sauna user, I read with great dismay of the plans to close the Talge Hall sauna. A \$6,000 electric bill for the sauna is quite a large expense, I agree, and I would like to suggest some alternative ideas to help correct the problem.

One idea would be to make the sauna available to Thatcher, as well as Talge residents. A small user-fee (.25 or .50) could be implemented which would generate funds to help offset the cost of the electricity. If this idea becomes popular, it is quite possible that the sauna could

be operated with a profit.

If this idea is not feasible, certain methods may be implemented to curtail the amount of electricity used in the operation of the sauna.

The sauna is large enough to hold 10-15 people, and by operating the sauna only during specific hours, 8-12 p.m., would prevent injudicious use by a smaller group of people maximizing it's cost effectiveness.

The sauna is now operated by manually turning a switch on and off. A common occurrence is that the last person out of the sauna forgets to turn the switch off. The sauna then

runs throughout the night. The installation of an inexpensive timing device would correct this problem and conserve precious energy and money by automatically turning the sauna off.

The use of drugs and alcohol in today's society has become more and more prevalent a means of relaxation. The use of the sauna is a healthy alternative and by using one of these suggested ideas, the closing of the sauna can be prevented.

Sincerely,
James Gerstow

Dear Editor,

I read the article in the November 10, 1983 *Southern Accent* pertaining to the "Women of SC" calendar with no small amount of interest. To say the least, I was quite shocked. After considering the proposal for some time, I would now like to state my total opposition to

this project for the following reasons:

1) In the very first sentence we have a quote saying: "We're going to sell as much sex as reasonable." In my opinion, the selling, i.e. exploitation, of sex is never reasonable, no matter what the form. This action files directly in the face of the basic

Christian principles of the SDA church on which this school was founded. 2) In this day and age, I find it reprehensible that any publication bearing the name "Southern College" would consider treating either sex as mere "pio-up's" rather than as intelligent individuals seeking to help the world.

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GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Reflection Writing

I remember it well. I had just finished working in the fields for the day and was ready to leave. My life was fading and I felt so alone.

The nearest young lady was a full day's drive away.

My father was studying his Sabbath School lesson in his room. I was anxious. I had to leave soon. I wanted to run to him and hold him, but I just didn't care anymore. He pointed to a small wooden chair in the corner of the room. I sat down.

"Father, there's a world out there with so much to see and so much to learn. I want to start a life for myself. If

you'll just give me what is mine, and your blessing, I'll be on my way. But, even if you don't bless my journey, I'll go anyway."

"Son, I've always tried to do my best for you and have given you my love, but if you must leave home, leave with the blessing of God."

A few days later, I was well into my travels when I met a man who didn't have much to say, but he did give me a few glimpses of city life and about some of the women he had met.

I asked him, "Isn't that sinful?"

He just smiled and said,

"No, it isn't that bad."

A few days later we were in the city, laughing and meeting many nice women. The night life and good times kept me busy for several months, even years. I forgot how long it really was. My father had given me a lot of money, but it finally ran out, along with my "friends".

Then a famine hit and starvation was everywhere. There wasn't a job to be found. I walked the streets and competed with beggars for my food. I finally found a job feeding pigs. I wasn't treated too kindly, and I had to sleep in the barn. The

bread I ate was old and hard. It wasn't long before I began dreaming of home.

"The servants there are treated much better than this. I will go home and ask my father if he'll take me on as a servant, because I am no longer worthy to be in his family," I thought.

It didn't take too long to pack my things. I left with what I wore, which by this time was merely rags. While on the road, I prayed that I still had a home.

I was almost there. I could see the house. My father just stood by the front door and stared. Then he ran

toward me. I ran to him, fell at his feet, and cried.

"Father, I've sinned; heaven's ashamed. I'm no longer worthy to be in your family. I've learned that my home is where you are. Oh, father, please take me back, even as a servant."

"Bring the best clothes and put them on my son. Put shoes on his feet. This is my son whom I'd thought had died! Prepare a feast. My son is alive! My son was dead, now he's alive! My son was lost, now he's found! My son has returned in the name of God!"

Letters Continued . . .

ing professional training for the career of their choice. The idea of second class citizens has no place whatsoever on this campus.

3) My final point of disagreement lies with the procedure

whereby the SA became involved in this project. Of the student body of 1600 plus students, all of which pay SA dues, approximately two persons, namely President McElroy and his executive board, made the decision to

gamble on estimated \$1500 of these dues on this project. Furthermore, the SA Senate, which should have control over SA funds, was not consulted as a body in any way, until after the final decision had been made. As a senator myself, I find the forced inability to represent my constituents, properly, highly dis-

ressing.

In writing this letter I realize that not everyone will share my opinion on the issue, and that is to be expected. But, I firmly believe that the underlying principle behind this letter needs to be considered by everyone involved. Any action connected with this school in any way, shape, or

form, should fully represent the ideals of this school, and should attempt to be beyond criticism and reproach in areas such as this. It is my opinion that the SA officers have not taken this into proper consideration. I hope those who read this letter will.

Sincerely yours,
Russell S. Duersen
SA Senator, Precinct #4

Dear Editor,

I'm not really writing this letter in reply to anyone in particular, but from reading past letters I get a funny feeling that there are a number of students here that are dissatisfied with some of the policies set forth by this school.

All sarcasm aside, I'd like to share a few things that have helped me to understand the why's of SC policy.

He justly requires obedience to His laws and to all wise regulations which will restrain and guard the youth from Satan's devices and lead them in paths of peace. If the youth could see that in complying with the laws and regulations of our institutions, they are only doing that which will improve their standing in society, elevate the character, enable the mind, and increase their happiness, they would not rebel against just rules and wholesome requirements, nor engage in creating suspicion and prejudice against

these institutions. A religious experience is gained only through conflict, through disappointment, through severe discipline of self, and through earnest prayer.

"Some may urge that if religious teaching is to be made prominent, our school will become unpopular. Very well, then let them go to other colleges, where they will find a system of education that suits their taste."

"There were those who thought the restraint too severe; but we told them plainly what could be and what could not be, showing them that our schools are established at great expense for a definite purpose, and that all which would hinder the accomplishment of this purpose must be put away."

"I told them that if they did not . . . endeavor to make the most of their time, the school would not benefit them, and those who were saying their expenses would be disappointed. I told them that if they

were determined to have their own will and their own way, it would be better for them to return to their homes . . ."

And finally: "Upon Christian youth depend in a great measure the preservation and perpetuity of the institutions which God has devised as a means by which to advance His work. Never was there a period when results so important depended upon a generation of men." All quotes were taken from Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students: E. G. White.

Mrs. White seems to be saying that the future of this school is dependent on not so much the staff of the school, but on us, the student body. Let's cut the policy-makers some slack and realize that, though conditions are somewhat different today than when most of them grew up (that is, worse). They've been there and know the ropes. Why can't we listen to them and learn from their mistakes? And how can we argue with

the counsel given by Mrs. White?

Rules, regulations, and counsel aside, why can't we read something positive about

someone in this paper now and then? I know there is somebody on this campus that's doing something good.

Sincerely,
Mike Chiching



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Girls Take Guys to the Walden Club

Sigma Theta Chi held their Fall Reception at the Walden Club, located on the 21st floor of the Commerce Union Bank, on November 13 and 14.

After cocktails had been checked and welcomes given, couples were free to partake of a variety of hors d'oeuvres which included domestic cheeses, fruit, and fired zucchini.

Drinks were also available at the dry bar and while pictures were being taken, many took advantage of the fascinating view of Chatham through the large picture windows which surrounded the entire club.

The entertainment began with the introduction of the "Unknown MC" who turned out to be Sheri Kelly, junior. The evening progressed with Joey Bird singing, "Somewhere Down the Road" and a duet by Laura Martin and Glenn McElroy entitled, "Reunited."

When everyone was seated, dinner was served. A meal of fresh croissants, gourmet salad, spinach quiche, carrots, and broiled in Hollandaise sauce was topped off with Signal Mountain Ice Cream pie, made with Haagen Das ice cream and smothered in whipped cream.



Chris Jordan, Randy Sponsler, and Greg Fowler rendered a piano, saxophone, and bass trio with "Still They Ride." Lisa Oman then sang, "How Am I Suppose To Live Without You?" Rod Hartle shared a few comments in a monologue and put some rather interesting questions to the audience. He

was followed by Sheri Pifer, who sang "On The Wings of Love."

Other selections included "Aire For Guitars," composed and performed by Jonathon Wurl and Kevin Rice; "We're On An All-time High" by Julie Zacharias; and two songs by the Johnson Sisters.

Congregation to Participate in Thanksgiving Church Service

by Jerry Kovalick

A special Thanksgiving church service is going to be held in the Collegedale church this Saturday, November 19.

"This year is going to be similar to last year's service," says Elder Gordon Bietz, pastor of the church, "except that this year there is going to be more congregation participation." This is going to be in the form of responsive readings.

One of the things that makes the service special is that the congregation members will have brought groceries with them and will, at a point in the service, come forward and

place them in the front of the church.

"We encourage the students to participate by bringing some non-parishable food items to give," says Bietz. The food will be distributed to needy families on Thanksgiving day.

The last part of the church service is going to be note writing. Every member is going to write a note to another church member thanking them for some thing they did during the last year. These notes will then be picked up and distributed by the church during the next week.

Talge Opens Doors to Girls

by Mike Ballistone

Sunday, November 20, is the date set for the annual Men's Club Open House. From 6:30-9:00 p.m. the doors of Talge Hall will be opened in the spirit of Southern hospitality to all who wish to view the posh accommodations enjoyed by the inhabitants of the Men's Residence.

Floor prizes will be awarded to the men who present the "sharpest" room. According to Dean Christian, Bobby Keller and Chris Hawkins both did well last year, and it

will be interesting to see what happens this time. There is no specific theme, so the guys are free to arrange their rooms to give it the atmosphere they choose.

There will be a television movie shown in the recreation room of Talge Hall during the open house. Entitled "The Day After," it depicts the catastrophic epilogue of a nuclear holocaust. Following the movie, Dr. Norman Gulley will lead a discussion period. During the Open House, light refreshments will be served.

"The Day After"

The battle of the network wars is declared again Nov. 20-26—this time, the results will be nuclear destruction.

Not literally, of course. Only ABC's controversial special, "The Day After," involves the story of nuclear aftermath in America. The movie will have some competition, airing Nov. 20 opposite NBC's first night of the "Kennedy" miniseries and CBS' regular lineup.

ABC executives consider the movie to be completely non-partisan, emphasizing its role as a public service meant to inspire nations to avoid nuclear conflict. It's interesting to note, however, that the airing is less than two weeks before U.S. Pershing IIs are due to be installed in West Germany.

Viewers will find "The Day After" to be a realistic view of the horror facing nuclear war victims, although the actual storyline may be considered

somewhat weak.

The subject matter of the film has made it challenging for ABC advertising executives.

Let's face it, the average American food or soft-drink commercial doesn't exactly complement a movie emphasizing the personal, devastating effects of nuclear war. Nevertheless, ABC expects to have an advertising sell-out for the special.

"The Day After," which cost about \$7 million in production, will be followed by a live "Viewpoint" panel hosted by Ted Koppel from 10:15 to 11:15 p.m., sort of an emotional safety-valve after the movie.

It will be interesting to see whether the results of the ratings war Nov. 20 will support Kennedy nostalgia, current programming of a hard but realistic look in the future after nuclear holocaust.

It's one week closer . . .

The Women of SC Calendar "Looking Good!"



Plans For Christmas Tree Change

by E.O. Grundset

Since the publication of the article detailing the plans for the campus Christmas tree in last week's *Accent*, some "high-level" decisions were reached and it has now been decided to go ahead and use the "living tree," which is already in place (obviously). New lighter weight (and safer) cords and bulbs will be purchased and even though the tree is a little smaller, the lights can be arranged more effectively and the overall impact will be quite brilliant.

In addition, the old strings of lights will be used to outline

the bushes and shrubbery in the vicinity of the tree so the display in the mall will be very attractive. The windows in Wright Hall (facing the mall) will have sets of candles (electric) in them, thus providing a lighted background. Also, we are encouraging all the occupants who live in Talge and Thatcher Halls, whose rooms face the mall, (front of buildings) to try and outline their windows with lights or even set a small lighted tree in the windows (or whatever). The entire mall will present a stunning view. One item that will be missing from the tree is a star. These

were not readily available commercially, so one will need to be constructed and wired for use next year. At any rate, everything should be in readiness for this year's Tree Lighting scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 29 at 7:00 p.m. At that time the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Pat Silver, will perform, as will Die Meistersinger, directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson. Santa Claus will arrive on cue and light the tree and refreshments will then be served. So, once again, it will be Christmas-time at Southern College.



Student Week Of Prayer Ends

by Michelle Lawler

The annual Student Week of Prayer has once again proven to be a success.

Pat Williams, Jim Hakes, Lonnie Kerbs, and Larond Curtis were the speakers for the 7:30 morning service.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed every morning worship this week," commented Angela Sanders, freshman at SC this

year.

Tuesday, Glenn McElroy was the speaker for chapel service.

Loving the unlovable, genuine love and friendship was the main theme of Glenn's talk.

"Everyone should apply what Glenn spoke about to their life," stated Brenda Roberts, freshman.

For Thursday's chapel the Southern College Southernaires presented a musical program in Thatcher Hall. The Southern Bell Canto was featured in Talge Hall.

Friday, Les Mathewson will be the speaker for the Friday night vesper at 8:00 p.m., which will close this year's Student Week of Prayer.



Classifieds

There once were the double-delights,
Who never had leamed how to write.

They always came crying
that they really were trying
and hopefully someday they
just might.

Your "Brother" (?)

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Topher,

Wish you were here to make everything "all better." Miss ya bunches!
Love, "Freddie"

To Whom it may concern,
It was T.K. and not L.K. that attended Forest Lake Academy.

To the "Wurl"-ly girl,
Sorry if my literary genius caused you embarrassment.
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WHEN FRIENDS GATHER, MEMORIES ARE MADE

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Time Out

Doug Main and Jack Roberts scored two touchdowns, leading O'Brien to a 41-25 victory over Durby in "A" league action. Kyle Selby scored a pair of TD's for the losers.

In other league action, Kent Greve's two scores paced Culpepper's 36-32 win over Stone. Bob Kamzenski had two TD's for Stone.

Craig Calhoun and Hank Greenwood's two touchdowns lifted Culpepper over O'Brien 31-25. The victory gave Culpepper a perfect 7-0 record for the 1983 campaign. Jack Roberts scored three TD's in a losing effort.

In Men's "B" league action,

Chanley Schell's two six-pointers led Montiperto's unbeaten Richardson.

In Women's league play, Nancy Schneidewind's two touchdowns and conversion paced Laurencell's 34-12 drubbing of Belden. Pam Streidl added a pair of scores for the winners.

In Men's "B" league action, Solar and Jewett battled to a 19-19 tie.

In the Women's league, Adams' team won both games, defeating Laurencell with three touchdowns and the earning the only score of the game, against Belden. Adams is now 6-1-1.

by Dick Bird and Randy Thuesda



MEN'S "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS (FINAL)

	W	L	T	PF	PA
†Culpepper	7	0	0	330	207
O'Brien	3	4	0	254	238
Durby	2	5	0	136	198
Stone	1	6	0	212	232

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dickerhoff	5	1	0	213	141
Barzey	5	2	0	180	197
King	3	4	0	119	150
Mixon	2	4	0	73	78
Gentry	1	5	0	91	120

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE WEST

	W	L	T	PF	PA
†Richardson	7	1	0	246	134
Soler	4	3	1	205	148
Montiperto	3	3	0	111	164
Jewett	1	3	1	116	147
Estrada	0	6	0	89	172

WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
†Adams	6	1	1	135	38
Donehoo	5	1	1	124	73
Laurencell	5	3	0	150	131
Easley	1	6	0	63	140
Belden	1	7	0	63	95

† clinched title

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Player	Team
"A" League Jack Roberts	(O'Brien)
"B" League Mark Murphy	(Richardson)
Women's League Jenny Laurencell	(Laurencell)

"A" LEAGUE SCORING

Player	Team	TD	XP	PTS.
Earp	(Culpepper)	18	8	116
Roberts	(O'Brien)	13	4	82
Gentry	(Stone)	12	0	72
Ferguson	(O'Brien)	10	6	66
Culpepper	(Culpepper)	7	8	50
Main	(O'Brien)	6	5	41
Gibbon	(Stone)	6	2	38
Greve	(Culpepper)	6	2	38
Shaw	(Stone)	5	4	34
Robinson	(Culpepper)	5	3	33

"B" LEAGUE SCORING

Player	Team	TD	XP	PTS.
Mack	(Dickerhoff)	12	4	76
Murphy	(Richardson)	11	10	76
Lonto	(Dickerhoff)	8	5	53
Hammer	(Soler)	8	0	48
Soler	(Soler)	7	3	45
Dickerhoff	(Dickerhoff)	7	1	43
Barzey	(Barzey)	5	4	34
Strong	(Jewett)	5	1	31
Mann	(Jewett)	5	1	31

3 players tied with 30 pts.



Orlando

by Evonne Hanson

It consisted of assorted musical numbers, such as blue grass, country, and a classical guitar solo by Steve Martin (SC alumna), and a Elvis Presley impersonation by Bill Young.

A stand-up comedian from Nashville interspersed some comedy songs and acts between musical numbers.

On Sunday October 30, the Nursing Division had its first annual Nursing Olympics.

The events included an egg toss, a volley ball tournament,

a tennis tournament, and an "Iron Nurse" contest. Mike Cromwell muscled his way to become Orlando's "Iron Nurse" for the fall of 1983.

And Rhonda Facundus muscled her way to become Orlando's first female Iron Nurse. Colt Peyton won the first annual tennis tournament. Loren Grant and Mike Cromwell won the egg throwing contest. The last event of the day was a costume party. First, second, and third place winners were awarded in four categories. The Grand Prize winner was Randy Ford, who is a freshman nursing student

in Orlando. He came dressed as "The Moss Man from Lake Estelle." Refreshments of apple cider and donuts were served.

Installation of phones in the Annex Apts. on Thursday, November 3, started a local tradition among Atoxex residents of wearing phones on their ears.

The week of October 31 through November 3, was Spiritual Emphasis Week, presented by Jim Herman in the informal atmosphere of the dorm lobby.

Nursing Dedication for first semester nursing students held in the church Friday evening, November 4. Special music was given by Julie Whitman with a vocal solo, and Jeannie Hauga with a trumpet solo.

SA Banquet Finalized

The SA has announced its Christmas Banquet which will be held at the Fairlyland Country Club on Lookout Mountain, December 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Because the girls asked for the last banquet at the Walden Club, it was voted that the gentlemen get the pleasure of asking this time.

Pictures will be taken there at the cost of \$7.00. Since the gentlemen will be paying for the banquet, it was suggested by the Social Committee that the women be responsible for paying for the pictures.

Glenn McElroy stated "Because last year's banquet was such a success, we decided to have the banquet at the Fairlyland Country Club again."

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 21 through Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Student Center desk. Only 300 tickets available so buy early.

Two (2) tickets at:

\$16.00 without transportation
\$20.00 with transportation

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R.T.D.
Straighten your glasses!

Did you rent a small white refrigerator for the summer? It's cooling off. Please return.

238-2617

Dear Greg's Cookie,
You're not only an inspiration to my life but an asset as well. Looking forward to all the good times second semester. Your wish may be coming true sooner than you thought it would.

Love,

Doug & Steve

P.S. I'll see you this Friday night.

Super Gnat,
Thanks for the encouragement, friendship, and the shoulder to cry on (even if it was a little low). Just kidding!

Love ya lots! Bug

UTC presents Margaret Lifsey, soprano, in Senior Recital at 2:30 p.m. on November 20. Ms. Lifsey will perform in the Cadek Recital Hall.

Terr & Reneae
Thanks for being the greatest friends a girl could ever have.

Love Ya,

Sheryl

WHO ARE YOU young lady with the golden hair who I lent my umbrella to about 4 weeks ago as I was on my way to morning worship? Call and make known your identity that I may retrieve it! 238-3306.

Thaux.

UTC presents the Chattanooga Chorale in concert at 8:15 p.m. on November 17 in Cadek Recital Hall on the UTC campus.

Discovered 11-14-83:

One bottle of laundry detergent. Call 238-3164 and identify.

Spike,

I foresee a letter from Florida coming your way very soon.

The Great Mystic

Dear Dr. Richards,
"Chill Out!"

Dear R.E.
Thanks for the note! It's good to know someone cares. I am looking forward to X-mas vacation. There's no place like home!

Anna

"Man cannot expect to violate the laws of health and temperance and expect to remain healthy." These words are elementary enough and who would say them wrong? Yet how many of us disregard them? Hey, if you would like to hear me expound on this subject, call me at 238-3306 and ask for Gem.

Thant,

Gem Blanton, Philosopher

The Chattanooga Little Theatre presents a matinee of "The Glass Menagerie" at 2:30 p.m. on November 20.

Dearest 96752,

You're appreciated more than words can say. N'est ce pas!

Love,

74772

Riders needed to New Market or Staunton, VA. Leaving November 21 around 2:00 p.m. Contact Terry at 238-2600.

Dear RCM,

Thank you for all your help and support this week. You are very much loved and appreciated. The banquet was terrific. Did I pass the stress test?

143,

Grizzly

To the Students of SC
Every year you shed,
Every time you fall,
Every pain you feel,
We'll be helping you!
Oh, can't you see, you belong to SC,
How our prayers grow long,
whenever we pray for you.
Every day you're here,
Every moment you're near,
Every step of the way.
We'll always be here just for you.

The Deans

Bun, (alias L.B.)
Where are you? Not here! Hurry down, the sun's great!

Love ya & miss ya! Bug

Dearest Kevin,
Thanks for being the best thing in my life! Just think, it won't be long now!

With all my love, Ann

Hey Richard!
Happy B-Day! Don't forget about Saturday night! See you then!

Love,

Whisper

Jerry Russell,
Just wanted to tell you thanks for your articles. You really show "insight" into life. This last one was especially what I needed, thanks. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

One of your many fans

Dear Mark Hambleton,
Just seeing you makes my day, but when I happen to catch a glimpse of your smile and twinkling eyes, I am on cloud nine the rest of the week.

Love,

Your Far-Away Admirer

The Tivoli presents the Alvin Alley Dancers at 7:30 on November 17.

Mo,
Can't wait to get back and have my old roomy back! Florida's not the same without ya. Come visit, soon!

Love ya & miss ya! Bug

To all my friends who visited me while I was in the hospital, called me on the phone; sent flowers, gifts, & cards; or prayed for me at home—a big thanks. It meant more than you will ever know! I wouldn't have made it without them. Thanks Again.

Love, Roxanne A.

To Bill and Iron,
Yes, let me try the cruel shoes!

Gern

Thursday, Nov. 17, the Behavioral Sciences Club will sponsor a seminar on Old Age and Grieving conducted by Dorothy Giacomozzi in SH 105 at 7:00 p.m. This is the second in a series and is open to anyone interested. Students will receive one point worship credit. These seminars are required for the voluntary community service project. Enhance your education! See you there!



Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

If you could be a faculty member for one day, who would it be and why?



Tammy Ellis
Elementary Education

"I wouldn't want to be a faculty member."



Steve Carlson
Chemistry

"Dr. Steen. To know what's on the next F.B. test."



Marc Carr
Communications

"Dr. Hofferlin. Just to have his knowledge."



Melissa Stair
Occupational Therapy

"Dean Qualley, so I could wear his hats."



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Editorial

Sometimes . . .

Sometimes, we as humans, make mistakes that we are criticized for later. Sometimes, we are criticized anyway, even if we don't make mistakes! Sometimes, people become confused as to what exactly happened and criticize before knowing all the facts. As a journalist, I try to remember to check out all the facts before a story gets printed. But, as a human, sometimes I forget and take the word of a trusted friend as fact enough. Sometimes, that can be a fatal mistake.

Not that we shouldn't trust our friends. Just that we have to be careful not to believe everything we hear. It is hard to "sit" on a story that would be great front-page news, but is not exactly what the public should hear, just as it is hard to write a story so that the truth comes out and still makes everyone look good.

The staff of *The Southern Accent* has worked well this year so far in covering stories concerning this campus and helping to dispell various rumors that have been running rampant here. However, we do make mistakes. When we do, I'll be glad to apologize.

--MM



Letters

Dear Editor,

In the midst of all the uproar concerning the "Women of SC Calendar," it seems that everyone is accusing everyone else of being responsible for the "lack of judgement". It is extremely unfortunate, however, that *The Southern Accent* has been used as a convenient scapegoat by our SA President and others that are involved. To make the *Accent* take the blame for this incident is like shooting a messenger that brings bad news. *The Southern Accent* did not originate the calendar. They were covering campus news as it developed.

Those people who are calling for strict censorship of the school paper and a limiting of the scope of coverage are forgetting the paper's purpose. *The Southern Accent* was not designed as a P.R. paper -- that is the *Southern Column's* function. The *Accent's* function is to cover the news and issues on campus --

including controversial subjects. The staff of *The Southern Accent* deserves a show of confidence for their hard work

this year in covering the news on campus. They have done a good job.

Sincerely,
Ken Rozell

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by Jim Davis

IT'S TIME YOU EARN YOUR KEEP AROUND HERE, GARFIELD. THERE'S A HUGE HOLE AND THERE'S SOME CHEESE. YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO.



I CERTAINLY DO.



Reflection Writing

by Kent Greve

If you're like me, you spent a couple of hours watching television two Sunday nights ago. More specifically, you probably viewed the movie entitled "The Day After."

Upon it's conclusion, I sat there stunned at what had been portrayed. Questions flooded my mind: Could this really happen? Which one of these people would I end up like? How could I survive a nuclear attack like that? Depression set in as the hopelessness of the situation

became apparent. It occurred to me that our world is just a nuclear time bomb waiting to explode.

When it looked as if there was no hope in this world, a light dawned on my troubled mind. No, it wasn't a Bible text or a quote from Ellen White. Instead, it was something I had learned in my academy physics class.

To make a nuclear bomb, a radio-active substance is formed into the shape of a horseshoe. This substance is no

larger than the size of a basketball. To make the bomb detonate, an explosive is rammed into this horseshoe-shaped material and upon impact, the material has a nuclear reaction and the mass of the substance becomes energy. That is the key Mass becomes energy. And this energy was the power that destroyed cities and people in the movie. If mass can become energy then the converse is true, energy can become mass.

At the creation of this earth, God took His power and energy and turned it into this sphere where we now live.

If mass the size of a basketball can make the power of a nuclear bomb in the movie, just imagine the power a mass would have if it were the size of the earth. That is how much energy God used to create this world. Powerful? I call it omnipotent, for He only had to speak and it was done. Surely a God with this much power can protect His church

from any nuclear attack. Our God is in control!

With this same power God is holding back the troublesome times spoken about in prophecy. When He withdraws this power, there will be more trouble than any movie could depict. But as long as we have ourselves connected to the Source of all power, we will be able to stand strong in that time of trouble. Aod with calm assurance, we can know for sure where we'll be on "the day after."



Writing Contest Awards Up to \$400

The 1983 College People Writing Contest is now open for entries from all writers. It is the second such contest organized by *College People* magazine, a publication of North American Youth Ministries edited in Lincoln, Nebraska.

According to Thomas Seibold editor of the magazine, writers of all levels of skill are invited to share their ideas in a story or article. Entries should be based on contemporary Christian topics such as careers, education, theology, relationships, health, witness, and service. Essays, true stories, and fiction may be entered.

A prize of \$400 will be paid to the first-place winner, the second- and third-prize winners will receive \$250 and \$150 respectively. "Even if a writer doesn't win," says Seibold, "his or her manuscripts may be considered for publication at the regular payment rates."

Several regulations will be observed for this year's contest. Manuscripts should not exceed 2,500 words and should be typed double-spaced on white, 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but each entry must be accompanied by a 3 x

5 card with the author's name, mailing address, and telephone number. Multiple entries are welcome but each entry should be identified in this way. *College People* reserves first publication rights for each manuscript submitted.

All entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1983. Winners will be personally notified within six weeks after the contest closes. Public announcement of the awards will be made in the May issue of *College People*. Entries should be sent to: *College People*, 3800 South 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506. A writer's guide will also be mailed on request.

Sauder Returns to SC as PR Director

by George Turner

When Mrs. Vinita Sauder was asked why she came to Southern College, she replied very simply, "I love the college."

Mrs. Sauder, the new Public Relations Director for the college, graduated from here in 1978 with a degree in Communications/Journalism, so she is no stranger to SC.

Mrs. Sauder and her husband Greg, a student, came to SC from the Kettering Medical Center in Ohio, where Mrs. Sauder worked for three and one half years in the

public relations department. when the Southern College Search Committee approached her, asking her to come to SC and direct the public relations here, she accepted, recalling her own college experiences. Becoming an Adventist at the age of fifteen led to attendance at Forest Lake Academy. After graduation from FLA, Mrs. Sauder came to Southern.

"I was even *Accent* editor my senior year," she said in her quiet voice. "Some of the most fun times of my life were

spent here at this school."

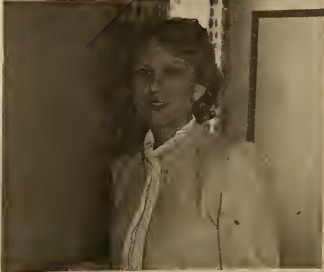
One of the first jobs Mrs. Sauder had here at SC was setting up the new public relations office. The department, at one time part of the Public Relations and Alumni office, is now a separate entity of Wright Hall. Mrs. Sauder's position also puts her in charge of media relations, advertisements for the college, and other types of promotions, along with the development of a corporate image for the school. Judging by the

large number of various awards and trophies that appear in her office, no one could be better fitted for the job.

When asked how long she would stay here at Southern, Mrs. Sauder smiled and said, "It would be nice to never move again." She admitted

that she would at least like to be here for 3-5 years, stating that the countryside was very beautiful.

"Greg and I like to go caving, camping, hiking--things of that nature. This area is excellent for that. And as I've said, I love the college."



The new PR Director, Vinita Sauder.

HERE'S THE SCENARIO: CAT COUCHES BY CHEESE WAITING FOR MOUSE TO EAT. MOLE TO RETRIEVE SAME. CAT CATCHES MOUSE. FADE OUT. THE END



HECK WITH IT



I PREFER STORIES WITH A HAPPY ENDING



Lights Hit SC

by Brenda Roberts

The 26th Annual Tree Lighting ceremony was held Tuesday night, November 29. It is one of the main events of the holiday season and the school year at Southern College. The program was M.C.'d by E.O. Grundset. The event began by featuring the Brass Ensemble. They played several numbers including such favorites as *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen* and *Jingle Bells*. They were then followed by the Die Miestersingers who sang several numbers, and featured Bob Jimenez in a solo.

After lots of music, Santa

Claus (alias Dr. Ron Carter) and his elves came in on the fire engine with lots of noise, so that Santa could light the tree.

"Oh, he's so cute!" remarked Karen McClure of Santa Claus. He threw out lots of candy to the crowd gathered around the tree. "I'm disappointed because I didn't get a candy cane," said Jeff Eytcheson.

Everyone ate doughnuts and drank hot chocolate as a finale to the event while standing around talking to other students.

What did some of the

students think about the tree lighting?

"It's a great chance to get away from homework and enjoy the night with everyone—even the teachers," remarked Liz Cruz.

"It's cold, but togetherness is wonderful," added Tammy Ellis.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It was truly a highlight of the season. Jeanne Leatherman said, "I like an event where the kids can all feel involved in the spirit of Christmas."



Santa Claus throws candy to SC students at the Tree Lighting.

Banquet Held on Lookout Mountain

by Michelle Lawter

The Annual Student Association Christmas Banquet will be held December 4 at the beautiful Fairyland Country Club, on top of scenic Lookout Mountain. Tickets will be on sale all week in the Student Center. There is only a limited supply so make plans now to buy your ticket.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., starting with hors d'oeuvres followed by an elegant Christmas dinner. Live entertainment will be provided and a special movie will be presented afterwards.

Terry Shaw and John Brownlow will be the MC's for the evening.

Dress for the evening will be formal wear. Tuxedos or suits for the guys and street-length dresses for the ladies is appropriate.

Tickets are \$8.00 per person, \$16.00 for a couple. Transportation will be provided and will cost \$4.00 extra per couple. Pictures will be available for around \$7.00; the ladies should offer to pay for these.

From The President

by Glenn McElroy

Death is the veil which those who live call life; They sleep, and it is lifted . . .

The tragedy that we have suffered this last week in the loss of a fellow student brought to mind these lines written by the poet Shelley. It took reading those lines many many times for me to grasp the enormity of their meaning.

But once I understood, I


never forgot. This life, Shelley is saying—the life that seems so alive and precious to us—is really blocking our vision. After such a brief sleep the veil will be lifted and we will see an unimagined magnificence that by comparison our present life will seem like temporary death.

Eighteen centuries before Shelley wrote his poetry, St. Paul expressed virtually the

same idea; "Now we see through a glass, darkly; but then . . ."

What excitement, what hope, what promise in those two simple words; but then! But then—our eternal life with you, dear God! Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of Richard Futch.

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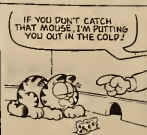
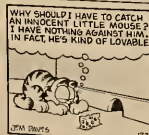
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Phone Company Visits Senate

by Shirley Hopkins

The Student Association Senate held its fifth regular meeting on Monday, November 28. The meeting began late, but was called to order by SA Vice President J.T. Shim, followed by the roll call by SA Secretary Tammy Schlischer.

A short devotional was presented by Senator Donald Chase.

The agenda for the meeting involved reports on the new water fountain to be placed near the tennis courts and track, *The Southern Accent*, the latest news on the Women of SC Calendar, the Village Market, and a presentation by the Collegedale/Ooltewah Telephone Company.

Art Barnes, part owner and manager of the Chickamauga Telephone Corporation and Collegedale/Ooltewah Telephone Company along with Assistant Manager Dave Atkins, gave a presentation on the new "Cellular Radio Telephone", followed by a discussion on the soon-to-be released telephone. This new telephone is similar to the cable and wire phones, only there is no dialing or wires involved.

This new device is small enough to be carried in a coat pocket, purse, or can be used in cars and trucks. According to Atkins, "with cellular radio telephones, a channel is always open and there is never a busy signal".

Already, in Chicago areas, the cellular telephone is being used by several thousand businesses. But it will be another two years before this new system will be released to the general public in this area.

Another important issue addressed to Barnes and Atkins was the problem of telephone service to the college and the problem of not enough pay phones.

It was stated that "there are several pay phones not in working order in the men's residence on various floors". With only one phone working, there is often a long line of men waiting to use that one phone. Asked why there are not enough pay phones available, Atkins said, "According to the college administration, many of the phones are, or were taken out due to their not being used enough to offset the cost.

A lot of students now have credit cards and make more long distance calls than local calls. Therefore, a suggestion was made that maybe if one or two of the blue credit card phones were installed in place of regular pay phones, the problem of waiting to get a phone could be solved. Barnes stated that he would look into the possibility of following the suggestion.

Mark Newmyer gave a final report on what was to be the real purpose of the Women of SC Calendar. The calendar was "to be done in a tasteful manner, and would have uplifted school spirit". The calendar would have been similar to the 1983-1984 Academic Calendar designed by himself, said Newmyer. Due to some misunderstandings and wrong impressions, it has now been abandoned, and is no longer in operation.

According to Jeff Coston, the final report on the water fountain is that it has been purchased, and will soon be installed somewhere between the tennis courts and the track for all the thirsty players and runners.



Senator Steve Fitzgerald presents two bills at the 5th Senate meeting.

Band Presents Christmas Special

by Mike Baitstrone

The Southern College Band will perform in the P.E. Center at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night, December 3rd. The program will be divided into two sections: the first will include secular selections, and the second emphasizes music of the Christmas season.

Mr. Jerry Clark, a music major alumnus of SC, is listed as the guest soloist, and will combine his talent with that of Lloyd Harder, a sophomore business major, in "Concerto for Trumpet and Trombone with Band." Other pieces will include "Flutes, Flutes, Flutes!" and some selections from "My Fair Lady."

The Christmas portion of the performance will feature "A Christmas Celebration", which will combine a vocal

group with the band. The Southern Bel Canto will lead the audience in "A Christmas Sing-A-Long", and informed sources have leaked information concerning the appearance of Santa Claus himself at this event.

The band, conducted by Mrs. Pat Silver, is about 61 members strong. She has toured Europe, Brazil, Romania with formerbands, and has recently been invited to take the SC Band on a Caribbean tour, which would include the islands of Jamaica, Haiti, and Trinidad.

Mrs. Silver led the Andrews University Concert Band before coming to Southern College, where she has been conducting for two years.



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Time Out

By Dick Bird and Randy Thuesede

The 1983 Intramural Volleyball season began on Monday night with a full schedule of games in both "A" and "B" leagues.

According to intramural director Steve Jaacks, a total of 161 men and women have signed up for the co-ed competition.

Under the present format, teams will play a best-of-three games match, earning a point for a win, and an additional point for winning the match.

Teams in both leagues will play a six-game schedule, the champions being determined by total points.

Here are the team rosters for the season:

Laura Martin
Mike Burks
Deborah Engle
Rich Gale
Hank Greenwood
Luann Marshall
Dave O'Neal
Joe Schaffer
Chuck Taylor
Lisa Wood

Hubbard
Eric Benson
Marissa Capote
Donna Gray
McLanie Johnson
Lynette Jones
Sue Jones
Sherry Parsan
Bob Rada
Cisa Sobotka

Drob
Dave Duran
Jeff Eytcheson
Carol Gilmore
Jan Hassencahl
Kelly Ingram
John Jenkins
Brent Mann
Myrtle Rogers
Della Rutledge
Ignacio Valdes

Knox
Issac Cruz
Joe Deely
Lucy Felix
Wayne Goffin
Joe Johnson
Brian Pollett
Rod Ramey
Terri Reynolds
Keith Shaw
Faith Tankersly

Wrate
Eloise David
Bud Eighner
Ed Gauthertz
Jim Johnson
Pierre McBeth
Ed Smith
Carol Smith
Martha Speck
Vincent Tan
Pilar Touranian

Stebbins
Marisa Buch
Brad Coe
Tony Fowler
Esther Farr
Rob Horne
Roberta Little
Bill McKnight
Dinny Neo
Dave Perkins
Kim Stebbins

Gray
Jim Coleman
Jeff Davis
Mark Heston
Steve Jones
Benji Moxon
Maryse Provencher
Brenda Roberts
Kevin Sadler
Connie Salisbury
Mira Vitorovich

Williams
Beth Arias
James Clark
Jeff Coston
Heather Downes
David Hendrick
Bob Jimenez
Jerry Kovalski
Mark Newmyer
Angie Rimer
Laura Stewart

Don't forget to sign up for the three-man volleyball tournament to be held on Sunday, December 11 at 8:00 a.m. All signups are in the gymnasium.

The tournaments consists of a double-elimination format, and will conclude later in the afternoon. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday, December 7. For further information, contact Steve Jaacks at 238-2855, 396-3672, or 238-2850.

"B" League

Negron
Mike Aguas
Jon Carithers
Russ Christianson
Tom Feist
Tim Glantz
Carmen Jaacks
Darlene Ledbetter
Jill Penrod
Alice Sykes

Bottomley
Chuck Bottomley
Bruce Harnage
Valorie Johnson
Bob Kendall
Donna Kyzzer
Tom Lam
Tom McDonald
Myron Mixon
Amy Wareham
Sandra Widman

Lance Martin
Cameron Cole
Morrie Hercules
Leisha Haveman
Bill Pruett
John Parides
Sandra Roe
Jerry Russell
Diana Waitman
Deanna Wolosak
Scott Yankelevitz

Johnson
Regina Baker
Brenda Belden
Darren Carter
Rich Elliott
Keith Goodrum
Rick Gruesbeck
Audrey Gibson
Benita Payne
Mel Robinson
Eric Vinco



"A" League Volleyball Rosters

Calhoun
Jim Estrada
Bruce Gibbon
Darla Jarrett
Bryan Newmyer
Racquel Revis
John Scheffel
Mike Waller

Roscher
Steve Carlson
Ted Evans
J. T. Shim
Jenny Laurencell
Stanlyan Major
Vito Montiperto
Everett Schlisser

Messer
Garry Howe
Steve Jaacks
Mitch Kingsbury
Robin McClure
Dan Pajic
Joe Reppert
Ross Snider

Hartle
Sam Boles
Steve Fitzgerald
Lori Heavener
Carla Kamienski
Bob Kamienski
Doug Somerville
Garth Thoresen

The Volleyball season got under way this week with Craig Calhoun's team prevailing over Fred Roscher's team 15-12, 15-12, and 15-2.

In Calhoun's first victory, his team had scoring strings of five, five, and four on the strength of a balanced attack. Heads-up play by Jon Scheffel, Darla Jarrett, and occasional slam plays by Bruce

Gibbon helped cool off a last-gasp rally by Roscher before clinching the win. In the second game, Roscher, with the help to teammates Steve Carlson and Vito Montiperto, reeled off seven straight points, seemingly to roll to victory. But Calhoun crept back once again on the strengths of Jarrett and Gibbon to tie the score. Roscher managed to score one point before Calhoun strung together four points to put the game out of reach.

The third game went quickly and convincingly with Calhoun picking up the four point possible with a 15-2 smash. Roscher gained no points in the evening.

Hartle's vicious slam plays are hard to stop and can intimidate opposing teams. In their first game, won 15-5, Hartle was helped by Carla Kamienski's fine play and Bob Kamienski's set-ups of Hartle slams. Hartle's team scored the first six points and also the last six points of the game.

Hartle's 15-8 second game victory looked much like an instant replay of the first. Hartle has a very balanced team and it will take a very good team to shut them down. Hartle's team gained their fourth point of the evening by beating Loreta Messer's team in the third game, 15-6.

In "B" League action, Laura Martin's team narrowly edged Hubbard by a combined six points in their three games. Hubbard forced a duce in the first game, which went to Martin 16-14. Games two and three were each decided by 15-13 scores and won by Martin, who gaied the sweep.

Lance Martin's team, however, didn't have much suc-

cess with Larry Johnson's team. Lance's team put up a good fight in games two and three after losing the first game 15-2. After being down by six points, Martin's team came back to take the lead. Bad breaks and good plays by Johnson's Glenn King beat them in the end, 15-10.

Martin put up their toughest battle in the final game. Stirred on by Lance's "Rah, rah, rah, let's go get 'em!" attitude, his team reeled off scoring strings of three and four points before Johnson's team got the better of them. In losing this game 16-14, Martin's team proved one thing: they are a team who comes out to enjoy themselves and give 100% each game. This bunch is definitely fun to watch.

Check the volleyball schedule and make sure you make it to one of their games. If you enjoy co-ed volleyball, you should check out volleyball intramurals in the gym this season. It promises to be good.

DID YOU KNOW...

--that Ted Evans played baseball in the Cincinnati Reds organization and was promoted to Double A ahead of Ken Griffey?

--that Mike McClung was a member of the Jacksonville State golf team, and was given a scholarship?

--that Jennifer Laurencell was a basketball star at her

high school in Chicago?

--that Bob Kamienski has run in six marathon races?

--that Bob Mountain was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA?

--that former Talge dean Warren Halverson once played for the Chattanooga Lookouts? He even holds a team record . . . for striking out!!!

"DON'T WANT TO CATCH THIS MOUSE, HE'S GUTE, I'VE EEN NICKNAMED HIM..."



"STRETCH"



"STRETCH"



Orlando

by Evonne Hanson

Evonne Hanson was helped with last week's column by Rhonda Facundus and Pat Duff and would like to acknowledge them at this time. We are sorry that their names were inadvertently left off as authors.

The Orlando bunch has been busy with activities so far. Lately, they had an opportunity to spend Sabbath, November 12, at Highland's Hammock near Avon Park.

Highland's Hammock is a State Park and consists mainly of a cypress swamp and some very nice nature trails, as well

as a large outdoor chapel. They had Sabbath School and church, then enjoyed a picnic lunch. Afterwards, they went on a boardwalk.

That Saturday night, the students had the option of going to the concert by the Southern College Orchestra at Forest Lake Academy.

On November 14, Clyde Garey, English teacher here at Southern, gave his impersonation of Mark Twain for an hour's entertainment during assembly.

The Golf Tournament results for the November 19 Putt Putting are as follows: Singles: First -- Bev Wong

Second -- Harry Terrell and Mike Palsgrove tied.

Mixed Doubles: First -- Rhonda Facundus and Leon Truby.

Second -- Bev Wong and James Gershon.

To Bob Kendall, Mark Hamilton, Scott Henderson, Joe Joiner, Russ Christianson.
Way to play the last one, guys.

Dave

Dear Laura, Tami & Linda,
You all are crazy, but life wouldn't be interesting without you.

Love Ya,
Cindy

Don't Miss This Movie!

The movie is *Freedom held hostage*, and it is about Bible smuggling into Russia. This is a recently released movie which will surely prove to be beneficial. It will be shown Thursday December 1, at 7 p.m. in the Thatcher chapel. **WORSHIP CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN.**

Dear TE and LD

It's cold up on ol' Rocky Top, cold as ICE on ol' Rocky Top...

Two Foreigners

Dear Business Club officers, teachers, and friends,

Your prayers, cards, visits, flowers, and concerts have meant a lot to me during these past two weeks. Thank you for your kindness.

Agnes Ho

Need a ride for two(2) to Adams, MASS for Christmas. Need a response right away. Thanks!!

The Hunter Museum will present an Artbreak Lecture for lunch on December 7, between 11:30 and 12:15. Featuring the topic, Christmas. Interested persons are asked to bring a brown bag lunch and come to hear Martha Sheets talk about the origins of Christmas and its traditions. Drink and dessert will be provided, and the lecture will begin at 12:15 p.m.

I just want to thank all my friends for making my birthday such a special day. Having you in my life is one of God's most precious gifts.

Love,
Karen H.

K.S.

I hope the little money you get is worth the guilt you must feel. (or do you).

Anyways, I know about it.
Your Friend

Babysitter needed for 1 yr. old boy. Live-in preferred. Call 238-2520 before 2:00 p.m. for details.

The Chattanooga Music Club will be sponsoring a program by The Handbell Choir. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. on December 5 at McCallie School.

The Kiwanis of Chattanooga will be presenting a travelogue entitled, "Passport to Paradise: Hawaii". The feature will be narrated by Jim Farnher and will be shown in Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on December 5.

Dear T.S.

Strike one, strike two, strike three and we were still out. With not much time, we couldn't take the long way home or take a drive through the city lights.

Young One

To Lucy, Tammy, and Cheryl,

Our night on the town was hardly a "Night in Heaven", but what would we do without friends like you? Next time we'll just go to the "Planet of the Apes". Don't think your company isn't appreciated. We love every minute of it even if it does get expensive.

We love ya,
Lius and Wayne

Royce & Jeff,

Have ya'll been "sick on the bus" lately?

Diane & Parker

P.P.

How are your knees?
Your Time Square Kid

Anyone who has a Nikon 135 mm lens that may not belong to your camera, please contact Dee at 238-2316 right away. Would like to make a trade. Also, anyone selling their FLASH unit (Vivitar or Sunpak)-bounce. I would like to buy right away.

Classifieds

Jeff K.
Is this proper "Etiquette?"
B & P

Mike Gentry:

We are entitling you to a free one-year supply of Clinique cosmetics for your support through these past few months. Compliments of: Clinique Laboratories Inc. New York, N.Y. 10022

Enjoy,
Sport

The Chattanooga Boys Choir will be presenting their annual Singing Christmas Tree at the Twilio on December 3 at 7:30 p.m. This year, they will feature "A Williamsburg Christmas". There will also be a 2:30 p.m. matinee on December 4.

R.E.
May I be "Blunt?"
Brenda

Mr. Garren,
You did a great job on the New York Trip.
By the way, how do you get a bus in reverse?
Royce, Brenda, Page, Marc, Becky, Lance, Jeff

Dear Bam,
This Thanksgiving I'm the most thankful for you. You're the best thing that has ever entered my life and I'll Love You Always.
Forever Yours,
Bandid

Covenant College will present a "Wind Symphony Concert" on December 8 at 11:00 a.m. to the Fine Arts Center on their campus.

FOR MUSICIANS ONLY!!!

For those who are interested please consider the proposition of taking a year off school and coming to Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Working with a Christian contemporary band that will produce a professional album and tour through the USA for 7 months performing 150 professional concerts.

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At present, we have a core group of 3 people which are two guitarists and one lead vocalist. We are looking for 4 single adventurers musicians who specialize in the following instruments: A) Synthesizer; B) Bass guitar; C) Electric or Acoustic piano; D) Drums. We also need the musician to be able to sing back-up and/or harmony lines to the melody.

If you meet the qualifications and are interested in this venture, we ask that you write us a letter expressing your interest. We could then correspond with you individually on such items of interest as: payment, equipment, living allowances, etc.

Please reply to: Kelly Schultz, Maple Hall, College Heights, Alberta, Canada T0C 0Z0

Dear Marianne,
Is the rent open?

Fred

RSD,

Straighten your glasses.

Dear Seniors of December.

This Friday evening, December 2, is the evening we've set aside for graduating seniors.

A light supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Spalding gymnasium with vespers following.

With only three weeks left, this will give us all an opportunity to meet our fellow graduates. Your presence is needed, so please plan to attend.

Your Class Officers P.S. Graduation announcements have arrived. They can be picked up at the Campus Shop and charged to your ID.

Did you lose your change purse during the Men's Open House? If so, call the Talge front desk and leave your name, number, and best time to be reached in Box 302. Hurry or I'll spend it!

CLASSES IN GERMAN?

Several students have asked that Elementary German be offered during the 1984-1985 school year. Economic pressures demand that we know the class will have enough enrollment before we schedule it. If you wish to take German next year, please leave your name on the sheet beside the door of LWH 208, or phone 238-2650 or 2691.

Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

What was your favorite part of Thanksgiving break?



Jeff Krall
Accounting

"Learning the difference between red and white."



Mike Collum
Communications

"Getting my car towed in from Knoxville."



Sheri Pifer
Nursing

"Being home with my family."



Chang Chon
Chemistry

"Getting my hair cut."



Jim Herman
Chaplain

"Attending the Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall in New York."



Flip Bottomley
Business

"Skiing and eating turkey."



Donald Chase
Accounting

"Seeing Georgia beat Georgia Tech."

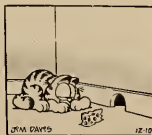


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Divisions Give Christmas Parties

by George Turner

Pick a party, any party -- and there are plenty to choose from. Saturday night, December 10 is the annual Christmas party night. All the clubs and departments on campus are given the opportunity to sponsor a party to celebrate the holidays. Thus far, there are a half-dozen organizations that have parties planned.

Two parties will be held in the Spaulding Elementary School gymnasium, which is

divided into sections. On one side, the Spaulding Big Brother/Big Sister program will have a party for all the little brothers and little sisters. The party, featuring games and gifts, will be from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

On the other side of the gym, the Student Missions Club will have a party with games, punch, cookies, and the video of "Miracle on 34th Street", all starting at 7:00 p.m. The

price for non-club members is \$1.00

The Home Ec Club is sponsoring a "cookie-party" at the home of the Hefnerlins. "There'll be cookie-making, table games, and socializing," said club President Becky Hummel.

The Division of Natural Sciences will be hosting a skating party in the Collegedale Academy gymnasium

starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be food, games, and a movie. The party is free, but those who wish to attend should sign up in Hackman Hall as soon as possible.

The Ministerial Association has a barn party in the planning, which will probably include a hay-ride, refreshments, and maybe a movie.

"The Man From Snowy

River" will highlight the Behavioral Science Club's Christmas party. The party will be held at the apartment of Rob Lastine, approximately one-half mile from campus.

The party will also include games and refreshments. There will be a .50 cents charge for members and a \$1.00 charge for non-members. Sign-up for this party will be in Summer Hall.

Musical Groups Celebrate Christmas

by Michelle Lawler

On December 9 at 8:00 p.m. the Division of Music at Southern College will present its annual Christmas Vespers program in the Collegedale S.D.A. Church. It will feature all of the musical groups of Southern College, performing together in a musical celebration of Christmas.

The groups will perform under the direction of Dr. Don Runyan and Professor Orlo Gilbert, the conductors for the evening presentation.

The vespers will begin with the Southern College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Pat Silver, playing the prelude as everyone arrives. Bruce Ashton will also be playing a featured selection, "Once in David's Royal City."

There will be a wide variety of Christmas carols being sung with symphonic arrangements. The musical presentation will close with the well-known Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's *Messiah*.



Correa Speaks Against Rock Music

Joseph Correa, President of Correa Ministries of Shreveport, Louisiana, will be conducting a seminar on today's rock music scene and backward masking as related to music beginning at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 10, at the Apison Seventh-day Adventist Church School Auditorium.

"People are being programmed and manipulated by the music they are listening to," says Correa. "There is so much deceiving going on that we want to make people aware of what is really happening."

Correa has a Master's degree in Music Education and Psychology and has done extensive research in folkloric choral music and human behavior in the United States and abroad. His background of music includes expertise in voice coaching, arranging, recording consultant, and TV

and film production. He is a noted lecturer and together with his wife, Lindy, directed and choreographed productions for stage and television.

Backward masking, the technique of inserting phrases into a song that are recognizable only when the song is played backwards, is one of the methods of mind control demonstrated by Correa. During the program, Correa plays records forward and backward to give the audience an opportunity to hear the subliminal hidden message.

"There are so many avenues of mind control being used to deceive people," explains Correa. "Many of these songs have subliminal messages promoting drugs, eastern religions, homosexuality, and the occult which are subconsciously absorbed." Evidence

of Satan worship is also apparent on the album covers of certain groups, according to Correa.

According to Pastor Harold Kuebler of the Apison Seventh-day Adventist Church, this presentation is one of a series of community service programs designed to help people in the Chattanooga and Hamilton County areas develop a more positive mental attitude. The seminar is intended to be of interest to all age groups, however children younger than 12 years of age are encouraged to attend with their parents. The seminar is free and persons attending are encouraged to bring a record album or tape.

The church is located on Bates Road near the intersection of East Brainerd Road and Apison Pike about three miles from Collegedale.



Mrs. Silver, here directing the SC Concert Band, will conduct the Brass Ensemble at the Music Division Vespers.



Editorial

The Christmas season is a time for giving, caring, and spending time with friends and family who are special to us. But, this season it looks as though we as SC students will be spending a large portion of the Christmas season with each other, since finals are not over until December 22. Like it or not, that's the way it is.

When it dawned on me that I would be here until two days before Christmas Eve I was not elated. Needless to say, I do not stand alone. But, since we're stuck here, we might as well make the best of it.

Look at it this way, if we were leaving here a week earlier, we would have to come back on New Year's Day. After staying up extra late to see the New Year in, we need the next day to recover.

Also, while friends may not be family, and SC may not be home, we can still make this a very special season for each other.

-PW



Letters

Dear Editor,

I would feel safe in saying that all the teachers here at SC have been in school longer than most, if not all, of the students enrolled. Assuming this is true, one would think that, from experience, teachers would realize that lectures tend to be boring enough in and of themselves, though necessary. But lectures in combination with over-heated classrooms provide a one-two punch whose end result is often sleep. This is bad news for the college student striving to make the grade while staying up late at night studying and rising early in the morning to study some more.

I personally desire to gain something other than rest from my classroom experience. Not always rested and refreshed when going to class, I find sleep knocking at the door when I come in from the extreme morning cold into the extreme indoor heat. It's one thing to maintain a reasonably comfortable indoor climate but

quite another to make it feel like July in Daniel's Hall.

I would suggest that the teachers co-ordinate their efforts to conduct interesting class periods with those of Engineering to maintain a reasonable temperature in the classrooms. There are classrooms that, on the other extreme, are too cold, and I think these should be taken care of also. But the over-heated classrooms are the greatest culprits.

As much as I love Adventists and our organizations, I have yet to find an Adventist organization, whether on a large or small scale, that has its act together. All too often I see examples of what I call "typical Adventist unorganization": I want to see SC get away from such things.

Sincerely,
Richard G. Gayle

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



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Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

As I was growing up, my Sabbath School teachers always taught me that Jesus wanted us to help those in need. The Pastor would get up and say, "We are looking too much at ourselves. We need to get out into the fields and work." The congregation would reply with a hearty "Amen" and the subject would be dropped.

Here on our campus we have the opportunity to help those in need through our Campus Ministries Program. Many teachers and students have volunteered their time to such activities as the Bonny Oaks Big Brother and Big Sister Program, Destiny, Prison Ministries, singing bands, and story hour.

Many have volunteered because they feel they should. Jesus said that we should minister to the less fortunate. Others have volunteered because they wanted to, and are

very energetic in these various programs.

I've discovered, though, that the decision isn't easy for everyone. Several people have commented that trying to help the world is an effort in vain, and that their small contribution couldn't possibly make any difference.

Another argument is that many needy people don't try to help themselves and don't appreciate the help that they receive.

On many occasions I've gone into Chattanooga on a Saturday night to see a basketball game or just to visit friends. The hustle and bustle of a Saturday night, the lights, and shop windows is exciting, but amid all this you can see a man asleep on a park bench, or a woman wearing a ragged overcoat and carrying a shopping bag with her life's belongings. Around the corner, a man rummages through a

trash can for his dinner.

If you invited any of these people into your home and bought them clothes and something to eat, chances are they would not say "thank you." I've worked with some of the kids from Bonny Oaks and none of them have ever said "Thank You" to me. I've gone to story hour and told stories to little children and none of them have fallen at my feet to give their hearts to God.

Before long, I found myself asking the same old questions. What good am I doing? I'm not changing anybody. How can I change the life of my little brother at Bonny Oaks when I only see him once a month? After we say goodbye, he soon forgets that I was every there and goes on with his business. With all the bad in the world, one cannot expect to change very many things.

In the short time since I've been working with Campus Ministries, I've prayed for those whom I've come in contact with. Seemingly to no avail, because I don't see any changes. Still, I ask friends to go to story hour with me and to a Bonny Oaks outing. Why do I do this?

You must realize that most Campus Ministries programs don't need to succeed, at least by our standards. Sure, there are many Campus Ministries programs that do succeed, and there have been many people who have been touched by the efforts of those involved in Campus Ministries. Jesus said to minister to the less fortunate and only He can tell if we have done this.

You also need to realize that we must help those in need, not only for what it does to benefit them, but also for what it does to benefit ourselves. It wasn't until I began working

in Campus Ministries that I realized there was a space, or gap between my lifestyle and that of the rest of society.

Campus Ministries has shown me that I need to be concerned with their lifestyle also. Satan is prevalent in our world and there are many evil influences as well as good influences. We have a task that needs to be finished.

Why don't you join Campus Ministries and see what happens? Experience the frustration and sorrow of trying to reach that little brother or little sister of yours. You will soon understand that when Jesus asked you to pray for others, He did this for your sake as well as for the sake of those you are praying for.

You will see things change, and you will see your perspective change. Jesus told us to touch people in need. Until we do this, we don't know what being a Christian is all about.

Julie McClarty Twirls To The Top

Nineteen-year-old Julie McClarty, a freshman at Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee, will be featured with the Fletcher Academy Concert Band, Saturday night, December 10, at the West Henderson High School Gymnasium.

Julie currently holds three baton twirling titles: "Miss Majorette Queen of the East, 1983-84," "Eastern States Regional Twirling Champion, 1983-84," "U.S. 2-Baton Twirling Champion, 1983-84." Julie has taken baton lessons for over two years, and has won over 1,000 trophies and medals in twirling competition.

Julie has twirled flag, hoop, solo, and two-baton routines in parades, high schools, talent shows, civic clubs, and retirement centers as far north as Montreal, Canada, as far south as Mexico City, as far east as Virginia, and as far west as Montana. Her two-baton twirling has been featured twice with the SC Band at the Omm in Atlanta and three times she has twirled at Florida's Disney World, leading the band with a two-baton routine.

In addition to twirling in the U.S., Julie has been the guest twirler with the SC Gymnastic Team in Mexico, and the SC Symphony Orchestra in

Australia, Romania, and Russia.

In 1979, Julie was featured on the cover of *Listen Magazine*. She was in an inside story entitled, "Julie McClarty Twirling to the Top."

When preparing for Baton Nationals in the summers, Julie spends up to five hours a day in practice, a rigorous training supervised by her supportive parents, Drs. Jack and Wilma McClarty, both faculty members at Southern College.

SA Holds Chapel

by Jerry Kovalski

The second SA chapel of the semester was held on Thursday, December 8.

The first item of discussion was the change in name of the Social Activities Director and the Student Services Director. The proposal was to name the offices Vice President of Social Activities and Vice President of Student Services. The students were given ballots when they entered the gym and they were picked up as the students exited.

Next, Glenn McElroy opened up the floor for the open forum. The purpose of the forum, according to McElroy, was "to give the students a chance to put the officers on

the spot. We want to allow the students to voice their opinions, and we want the students to understand that we're concerned about them."

After the open forum, the announcement was made that the SA Caroling for December 9 has been cancelled because the SA didn't want to interfere with the Music Vespers at the church. But the caroling for December 16 to Stonehenge is still scheduled to take place.

And on December 11, the SA will be sponsoring an ice skating trip to Ice Land at the Choo Choo. The charge will be \$2.00 cash, and the buses will leave Wright Hall at 9:00 p.m.



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Overqualified or Unemployed

Of the 965,000 college seniors who graduated last spring, one-third left their alma maters without jobs, and thousands are either still searching for jobs in their fields or are filling time in jobs in which they are overqualified.

Partly to blame is the increase of degree-holders (more than double in the past decade). Fewer entry- and lower-level positions are available because of the number of "baby boom" employees in the work force. And the surplus isn't expected to decrease until the end of the decade. Of 160 colleges

surveyed by the College Placement Council, 34.5 percent reported fewer job offers on campus as compared to the previous year.

Changes in demand are also contributing factors to the surplus of unemployed graduates. As the nations industry shifts rapidly from basics to high technology, many graduates find themselves left out. Placement directors say general business-administration majors are not doing as well in the job search as graduates in accounting, finance and data processing.

The frustration may continue

even after a job is found -- if the employee is overqualified for the position. This problem is particularly common in college and university environments, where one spouse takes whatever is available when the other is offered a good job in his or her field. Graduating students unwilling to leave the comfortable college community often suffer this fate, also.

As the old cliché goes, in a tight economy there are many Ph.D.s stuffing envelopes, mopping floors and driving taxicabs.

A drop in staff turnover due

to conservative times in education complicates the matter as overqualified college workers find fewer advancement possibilities open to them.

A loss of self-esteem and long-term career goals may be side-effects, and co-workers often have less or little in common with the over-educated employee.

On the job, overqualified employees may assume tasks beyond their job descriptions, which is motivational for a while but seldom produces tangible rewards or recognition -- especially in the compensation area. Even when

supervisors want to promote or give raises, reclassifying a position or changing the salary scale isn't easy, particularly with rigid state systems.

Personnel specialists and career-planning counselors suggest that overqualified workers be candid about future plans with their supervisors. Bosses feel betrayed when they are the last to know about a worker's job search, which could affect later recommendations.

Endowment Funds Earn Record Return

Investments made by college endowment officials paid off in a big way this year. The record return of 42.2 percent is compared to last year's loss of 0.9 percent and a 10-year average of 9 percent (compared to 8.4 percent inflation), according to an annual survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The amount of money making its way back into current budgets, however, depends

largely on the way a college's fund is set up. Institutions with budget formulas for spending a percentage of the market value, for example, are affected more strongly than those spending only the interest and dividends earned.

Most college investments include a mixture of stocks and bonds; stocks made greater gains on the financial market in the last year than bonds.

World War III?

Sunday, December 11, at 4:00 p.m. E.S.T., most ordinary activity will stop in two areas of the country as the 12-2 Washington Redskins travel to Dallas, Texas to take on the 12-2 Dallas Cowboys.

The rivalry between the two has been going on for several years, but has just recently gotten hot again as the Redskins have once again become contenders in the playoffs after a several-year layoff.

The World Champion Redskins, sporting the number one defense against the rush along with the always effective Joe Theismann and powerful John Riggins, will be trying to gain home-field advantage for the playoffs.

The Cowboys will also be

aiming for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. Since 1981, the Cowboys have lost the NFC Championship game, in Philadelphia, in San Francisco, and in Washington. This year, they hope to win and break their NFC Championship game jinx.

Neither team has a clear-cut advantage over the other as both are on the bottom in passing defense and both are tops in rushing defense. Washington is the top scorer in the league, but Dallas is a close second.

Look for Dallas' Danny White and his corps of receivers to try and pick apart Washington's secondary in their attempt to recapture the NFC Central Division crown. Also

look for John Riggins to try and run holes in the Cowboy defense.

The strange thing about this game is that all that is on the line is home-field advantage for the rematch in the NFC Championship game on January 7, 1984. The winner will be the team that wants to win more than the other. And seeing as how Dallas has been so close the last three years, you have to think that they would want the victory more. The game should prove to be high-scoring and fun to watch.

No matter who wins this game, you can expect to see one of these two teams in the Superbowl and to be the World Champion.

Sports Quiz!

Predict the winning team and the scores for each and turn in to the Accent office or one of the red mailboxes before noon on Sunday. The winner will be the one with the closest scores and will receive a free milkshake from the CK. In the case of a tie, a random drawing will be held.

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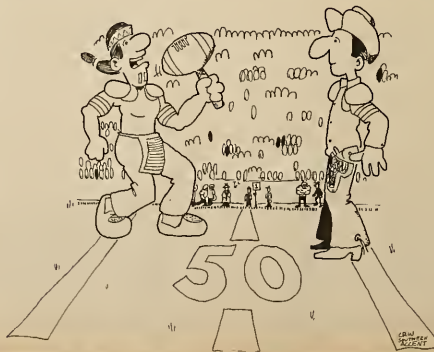
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A Christmas List

Just in case you're having trouble finding just the right present for someone on your gift list, we thought we would give you some ideas. Hope they come in handy!

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Calendars
Cheese packs
Collar bar
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Fruit
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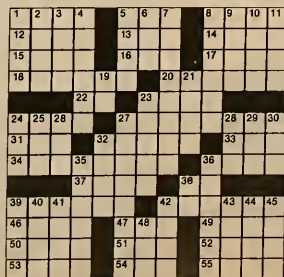
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Time Out

by Dick Bird and
Randy Thuess

Mike Dickerhoff's team emerged as the champions of "B" league football with their 61-26 posting passing of Derek Richardson's team. Turnover by Richardson and Dickerhoff's potent offense turned this championship game into a rout early. With Dickerhoff's team leading 6-0, an interception by Eric Mock produced a touchdown by Rob Lonto on the next play. After the insuring kick-off, another interception led to a Dickerhoff-Lonto connection in the end zone as Dickerhoff's team quickly posted a 20-0 lead.

The two teams traded touchdowns until halftime, with Dickerhoff owning a 33-12 edge.

Richardson seemed to spring to life as they returned the second half kick-off for a score as Derek Richardson, Joe Deely, and Mike Burks hooked up for this one. But Dickerhoff shot back with touchdown scores to Mark and Hefty Martin with Mike Dickerhoff closing the scoring following an interception of the kick-off return. Richardson closed the scoring on the last play of the game as his team

pulled a "Statue of Liberty" play with Richardson taking a pass from Mark Murphy. Dickerhoff will now play the champions of "A" league, Greg Culpepper's team. Date and time have not yet been announced.

In Intramural Volleyball, Lance Martin's team gained their first three points of the year Tuesday by defeating Kim Stebbins' team in two of the three games 15-5 and 15-7 after losing the first game 15-13. Lance's team seems to be putting fun and winning together now after dropping their first two sets of the season. Martin's victory was capped off by a Washington Redskins' group high five as the celebration began.

In other games Tuesday, Knox outlasted Laura Martin's team 15-4, 15-8, and 15-12, while Wrate beat Kelly Williams' team 15-3 and 15-12 in the first two games, but dropped the third game 15-7. Dennis Negron's team defeated Dave Hubbard's team 16-14, 15-0, and 15-11 as Negron got a fine effort from his female players to pull off the sweep.

by Mike Battistone

The second annual volleyball tournament will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the P.E. Center on Sunday, December 11. The competition will be between teams consisting of three players, and will operate on a system of double-elimination, in much the same way as the All-Night Softball Tournament earlier this year. A team is out after they lose twice, and the contest will continue until only one team is left. The intramurals department recommends that all participants be involved in the intramurals program, but anyone who signs up in a team will be eligible to participate. Steve Jaacks, intramurals director and tournament coordinator says "Last year it was a big success, and we're hoping that it will become an annual event."



Deug Sommerville and Craig Calhoun go for the points at the net.

"A" League Volleyball

Team	*Points
Hartle	10
Calhoun	9
Roscher	4
Messer	1

"B" League Volleyball EAST

Team	*Points
Knox	11
Laura Martin	7
Negron	6
Drab	6
Bottomly	5
Hubbard	1

"B" League Volleyball WEST

Team	*Points
Johnson	9
Williams	9
Wrate	6
Gray	6
Lance Martin	3
Stebbins	1

* Games won.



Mark Heslon and Eric Vincent fight for the spike.

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Students Visit County Jail

Edward C. Ley, currently employed as a juvenile Probation Officer with the TDOC, brought a group of professors and students from Southern College to the Main Prison for a tour of the institution on October 29.

The prison tour began at 9:00 a.m. with attendance at the Seventh-day Adventist chapel services, where Ley led approximately 40 prisoners and guests in a song service, Taetha Thomas, 21, a recent graduate in Nursing at SC, provided welcome relief from

the usual scappella singing by playing the piano.

Dr. Lorenzo Grant, professor of Ethics and New Testament studies, preached a sermon based upon 1 Kings 19:9, entitled, "What Are You Doing Here, Elijah?"

Grant's colorful preaching style, mixed with a liberal dose of dry wit and vivid descriptions from his own life in East St. Louis, kept the congregation alternating between good-natured laughter and close attention.

"If a person didn't go to church very often, they sure would go more often to hear him," Charley Hoover, *The Interim Associate Editor* and photographer, said. "I especially enjoyed hearing his personal testimony. I wish he were here more often," Mike Hartsock added.

After the chapel services, the professors and students were taken inside Unit II so they could see what a cell block looked like.

The next stop was "Death Row," where the guests were

A three hour Developmental Psychology class (PSYC 128) will be taught MWF at 1:00 on the Collegedale campus. This class will be a full life span course. 2 hour Developmental Psychology I (PSYC126), listed in the class schedule at 1:00 and 3:30 TTh, will not be offered second semester. To make a change in your schedule see your advisor at registration.

3009S

To the dismay of all the gamblers who bet, these last five weeks have been a happy success.

Love, 43919

The film "Fiddler on the Roof" will be shown Saturday evening, Dec. 10 at 7:00 in Thatcher Hall worship room as part of the Humanities film series. It will be shown only once and there will be a \$1 admissions.

To the Redskins Fans:

Good luck, may the best team win. Ya'll are good fans, but even more than that, you're great friends.

Your friendly native Dallas Cowboys Fan,

Royce P.S., "Hail to the Redskins, World Champions." But hopefully not for too long.

G. Noble C.,

Wish I could send you some of this sunshine. Hope to see you 2d semester. Miss you. Take Care of yourself.

Your Spastic Friend,

in Florida
P.S. How are your "Cool Shades?"

To Bill and Iron,

"Put them on me." But! But -- "Put them on me." Carlos knew all arguments were useless . . .

--Gern

I desperately need a ride to Adams, MASS on the 21st or 22nd. Anyone going that way or by it, please contact me right away -- 238-2316 --Dec.

Jim Hakes,

I hope this week has been a good one for you. You're a really sweet guy and a good inspiration to me. Hope I haven't disappointed you in any way. Talk to me.

Love ya,

Pam H.

The annual Southern College Research Writing Contest is on again! You may have a prize-winning research paper already prepared for one of your courses this year, so plan now to enter the contest. Watch for further announcements.

Larry and Curly,

Get out of the sun and start packing! It won't be long now! Bring me some sand from the beach.

Later,

Mo

Congratulations to:

Doug Leeper for winning a scholarship from the DPMA for academic achievement.3

Classifieds

Dear Pamela,
Ik houdt Van U.

Rush

G.N.C.

Hope you had a terrific Birthday!

Mo

Underclassmen retake pictures are back. Please pick up at the *Southern Memorabilia* office. Hours are M-Th from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Rhonda,

Don't forget to stop by on your way home. Drive safely.

See ya soon,
Vic

Sunday, December 11, Southern College will host the annual Faculty/Senior Banquet. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the College Dining Room.

This banquet is for all faculty members, and December and May graduates. Dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Invitations have already been sent out to all graduates, and seniors wishing to attend must R.S.V.P. to the Switchboard, located in Wright Hall, before December 8.

Sherry & Denise,

Wish I could send ya'll some sunshine. I'll trade places with ya. Miss ya!!!
Love,
Monie



about to see the electric chair, dubbed "Old Sparky" by convicts. The last execution in Tennessee occurred on Nov. 7, 1960, when William Tines of Knoxville was electrocuted for the rape of a Roane County housewife. Currently, Ronald Harries, who has refused to continue with any appeals, is scheduled for execution three days after Christmas on Dec. 28, 1983.

Frank Aylor, 30, who's death sentence was commuted to life by Governor Ray Blanton in 1976, provided additional tour

information when the group visited "The Yard," TSP Hospital, and the Main Dining Room, where men eat six thousand meals are served each day.

Ley, who graduated from SC in 1980, with a B.A. degree in theology, is currently finishing his Masters in Criminal Justice at UTC. In addition to his professional and academic responsibilities, he still remains active in the Adventist church's prison ministry program at the county jail in Chattanooga.

TO #22263

Hope you have a Merry Christmas and good luck in all your exams.

Your Secret Sister
#15460

All students, faculty, and administrative staff are invited to attend the marriage of Eddie Soler to Miles Rodriguez. It will take place at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday, December 18, 1983. The ceremony will start promptly at 3:00 p.m.

Dear Doug Sommerville,

I sure hope everything is going great for you at good ole S.C. Wish you were here to enjoy this gorgeous weather with me. Can't wait to get back to be with you.
Miss Ya.

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P.S. I heard the food was great at the "Loft"

Dear Dianna, Matt, & Nalini

Thank you all for being a friend in each your own special way when I need you.
Love, Kelly

Wayne

You know, we're going to miss you when you go back to London. You silly sod. Don't forget your wanker friends back in the colonies.

Naughtious Maximous

Loretta

Why do you want to be a woman? To have babies?
Brenda

Needed - a ride to Orlando, December 19 -- Monday of exam week. Can leave at 4:30 p.m. Will help with driving and expenses. This is very important. Call Ann at 238-2615.

"If there is a single female nursing student or a married couple who will be needing a place to live at during their semester in Orlando, please contact Liz or Laura at 238-2212 for more information on a small furnished apartment that is only 12 miles from Orlando Hospital, perfect for nursing students.

If you need a ride to Virginia, we will be going to Staunton on Thursday, December 22. If you need a ride, call Harry at 238-3306.

John,
Thanks so much for Sunday night! It was great! I hope we have many many more just like it. Good luck making your decisions, remember I'll always be there to listen whenever you need me.

Love ya,

Bucket
The Little Brit



Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

What is the best Christmas gift you ever received?



Mark Bramblett
Physics

"My Papa Smurf."



Ingrid Katorsky
Nursing

"I haven't gotten it yet!"



Michelle Van Patten
Nursing

"My Lear Jet!"



John O'Brien
Accounting

"A 'B' in Cost Accounting from Dr. Richards."



Lorlie McGuire
Nursing

"My Ferrari?"



Glenn McElroy
Business Management

"Skiing in St. Moritz."



Justine Child
Nursing

Hopefully, my gold watch???"



Robert Kachenmeister
Biology

"My Women of SC Calendar."

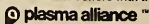


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Merry Christmas



Editorial

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins."

The night was dark, with only a few stars to brighten the highway into town. The couple drove slowly, looking for a vacancy sign on the motels they passed. After exhausting all the ones along the highway, they turned off to look for another motel on some side street in town.

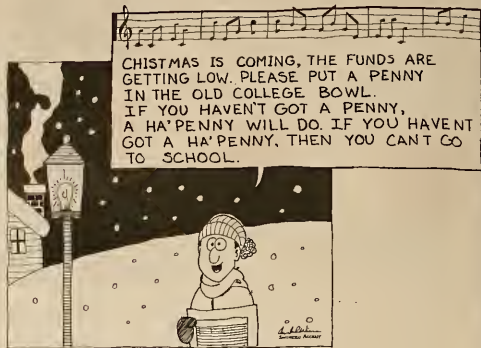
The street lights were already off as they slowly made their way from one end of town to another. No lights were shining in any of the houses they passed, nor were there any places to stop and rest. They kept driving up and down the streets, hopelessly looking out into the black night for some light, some sign of life, a sign of hope and rest.

Finally, they noticed a small lamp glowing faintly through a dirty, grimy window way out on the very edge of town. The place was merely a shack and was located out back of the city's slum section. Neglected and falling apart, it was obviously the only light on anywhere nearby, and Joe knew he had to stop soon. His young wife was very tired and had turned pale from lack of proper rest.

They had been traveling for days to get here. The promise of a new job with better pay had lured them from their tiny two-room apartment in a western suburb many, many miles away. But, Christmas was almost here now and Joe was afraid to tell his new boss that car repairs and gas had taken all but the last few dollars he owned until after he was really working and earning his salary.

He needed to find a place to let Margaret rest, and then he would try to find some way to earn some money for their Christmas. He knew she would be lonely for her family, and he wanted to make Christmas as enjoyable as he could for her, since he had brought her this far from home.

He pulled into the small yard belonging to the flickering light. Reassuring Margaret, he stepped out and cautiously made his way to the front door. His knocking brought a frail



CHRISTMAS IS COMING, THE FUNDS ARE GETTING LOW. PLEASE PUT A PENNY IN THE OLD COLLEGE BOWL. IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT A PENNY, A HA'PENNY WILL DO. IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT A HA'PENNY, THEN YOU CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the committee or committees that plan the various entertainment series here at SC. Those of us who have taken advantage of these fine programs have really gotten a treat. The Artist-Adventure Series, the Chamber Series, and the Humanities Film Series have all provided inexpensive entertainment and educational enrichment.

If we, as college students,

were to try to obtain the same quality of entertainment outside of school, we would not be able to pay our bills. Also, many of us would never have been exposed to some of these cultural events, despite the cost.

The entertainment has been well-rounded and there has been an excellent variety of styles and interests presented.

Thank you for a fine job.

Sincerely,
Shelley Duncan

Dear Editor, teacher:

I would like to bring attention to all the young ladies who work the registers and serve food in the cafeteria. It seems like they always have something nice to say, or at least a nice smile. They are up early in the morning, when I'm sure they would rather be sleeping, and they are there in the evening, when I'm sure they would rather be socializing.

They even work on the Sabbath—our day of rest. This means getting up and going to early service while the rest of us sleep and think about how we don't really have anything to do for a while. It also means missing one of the nicest meals of the week—Sabbath dinner.

Now some might say they are only there because they are being paid, and I guess this is true. But I would like to point out a fact that should not be overlooked—working for the wages they are earning, surely it is not the paycheck that they are smiling about.

So thanks, ladies, for a terrific job. Merry Christmas!
Sincerely,
Gart Curtis

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Dear Editor:

I would like to commend whoever is responsible for the beauty of the campus grounds.

The Grounds Department really does work hard to keep the grounds here at Southern College pretty, and does a good job at it. I never see a piece of litter cluttering up the grass, or in the fall, see a bunch of leaves on the ground or sidewalk. It really is a clean-looking campus.

And in the winter, when most of us have jobs inside nice, warm buildings, the grounds workers are outside in the cold to keep the campus looking pretty.

If they think their work is not appreciated, they need not worry, because it is. On behalf of many other Southern College students who think the same as I do: Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sheri Porter





Collegedale Celebrates Christmas in Song

by George Turner

Sabbath morning, December 17, the Collegedale Church will come alive with the sounds of Christmas praise, as the Greater Collegedale School system presents their annual Christmas Music Program. Traditionally held the last Sabbath before the holiday break, the program will feature music from several groups representing the A.W. Spaulding Elementary School.

"The church service will be changed slightly," said Dr. Marvin Robertson, director of the three choirs that will perform. "There'll be more music, and Pastor Beitz's message will be shorter. Other than that, it's about the same."

A string ensemble from the

school as well as the Suzuki Strings, both under the direction of Jenine Fryling and Orlo Gilbert, as well as a fourth-grade choir, a fifth-grade choir and one choir comprising students from grades six through eight, will perform selections that date from one of the oldest known carols to songs of a much more contemporary style. Several students, including Michele Arner and Grant Schlisser, will perform solo selections.

"We do this every year," commented Dr. Robertson, "because much of the joy of Christmas is in the child. We, as adults, tend to be rather Scrooge-like at times, and this type of program can help us see Christmas as it was meant to be."



Thatcher residents prepare for Open House and the Christmas season.

Thatcher Hall's Doors Open

by Brenda Roberts

Sunday, December 18, 1983, Thatcher Hall will open its doors for its annual Women's Open House from 6-8:00 p.m.

"I think it's a good chance for the guys to come over and see what the girls' rooms look like," said music major Jeanne Chase.

For the event, there will be lots of mistletoe and beautiful Christmas music throughout the dormitory. Refreshments

will be served on the second floor main lobby. Guests may tour the dormitory viewing the rooms deciding which ones they like the best.

The main feature of the evening will be the contest for the best decorated door. A first prize of \$15 dollars, second prize of \$10 dollars, and third prize of \$5 dollars will be awarded to the three

best decorated doors on each wing: East, West, and Annex. The official judges for the contest will be: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garren for the East Wing, Ruby Burch for the West Wing, and Everett and Sharon Schlisser for the Annex. The judges will be given boxes of candy for their effort.

"Be sure to see second East -- the best hall in the dorm," says RA Bridget Knox.

Student Film Awards Established

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation announced the eleventh Annual Student Film Awards competition today, according to Elaine Richard, the program coordinator.

The Student Film Awards was established by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation to recognize and encourage outstanding achievement in film production by college and university students.

Students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona are eligible to enter the regional competition and compete for cash grants and trophies for outstanding

achievement in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

To be eligible, films must have been completed after April 1, 1983 in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school. For more details, contact Mr. Paul Nagel, Jr., Department of Communications, University of Miami, P.O. Box 248127, Coral Gables Florida 33124, 305/284-2265.

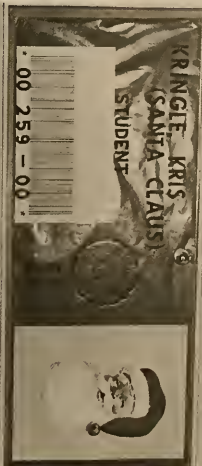
After the regional selections are made, semifinalists will compete against films chosen in six other regions. They will be judged by the Motion Picture Academy's voting membership of leading film industry professionals. The winners will be flown to Los Angeles for the June 10, 1984 Student Film Awards ceremonies at the Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters.

Destiny to Perform

This Friday night, December 16, the Campus Ministries Department will feature its third and last vesper for this semester.

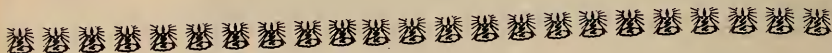
Vespers will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the church. The group Destiny will be performing a play entitled "The New Jerusalem Express".

Special music will be presented by Bill Young. Following that, Bill will lead the congregation in some Christmas songs.



Santa becomes a student at SC with his very own ID card. (Watch for this door on 2nd-West.)





Christmas

By Mrs. Jan Rice

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose..." hardly a fitting song when the temperature is between 80 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Of course the tune "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas" would be very applicable to anyone from the Northern Hemisphere - and dreaming is as close as they would get!

Christmas is celebrated in Australia with as much delight and happiness and commercialism as you would find here, but the big difference is the climate. However, in spite of how warm a day it might be, Santa will still deck out in his warm suit and try to be jolly to all the children. Cards will have winter scenes, shops will decorate with make believe snow and reindeer, holly, mistle-toe, etc.

On the other hand, you may choose to buy a purely

Australian Christmas card with a typical "Ausstie" scene of wildflowers, wildlife or landscape pictured. You might sing songs that go "Out on the plains the brolgas are dancing" or "Oraoa to Christmas Day" - and the favorite "Six White Boomers, Snow White Boomers." (This is a song about Santa being pulled by six big white kangaroos while he is on the Australian run.) People will exchange gifts on Christmas morning with the emphasis being on summer rather than winter.

For those living inland, Christmas day will be spent with relatives and friends either at home or at some picnic spot. Mother will cook up the traditional dinner of fowl, baked potatoes, and trimmings, dessert will be plum pudding, Christmas fruit cake (different to American),

as well as sweets (candies) and decorated biscuits (cookies). Those living along the coast will most likely go to the beach and enjoy the day there with a picnic lunch.

No business will be open with the exception of a Chemist (pharmacy) for emergencies.

Australia is a Christmas country, mostly Catholic, and most people will attend church sometime during the season. People will sing Christmas carols together, children will perform plays and have a Christmas Concert for their parents. School ends the first week in December for the year so children are already on vacation.

The day after Christmas is also a holiday called "Boxing Day" but whether Christmas is spent here or in Australia it is still a very joyous and giving occasion.

By Elder Jim Herman

When I think of Christmas, I have many different feelings and reflections that run through my mind. I guess most immediately my family comes to mind - little girls around the Christmas tree - sitting in front of the fire - a long table mounted with fancy foods and pies - friends calling - singing Christmas carols to the neighbors and a baby born in a manger. With today's busy commercial emphasis on Christmas, we tend to lose sight of the simple beginnings of the first Christmas. It helps for us to stop and think of the humble beginning of the Christmas story, how the infinite God could send His only Son as a helpless baby to this cruel and dark world. The baby Jesus could have been born in the hotel, but because of the crowd there was no room, and so today, as Jesus comes in various forms I wonder if He will find room in our hearts?

Just a week ago I was made aware of this very situation in my own life. I was taking my girls to perform in a Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon. As we were getting ready to go into the church for this celebration service of the

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By Dr. John Wagner

An old Christmas legend tells of a cobbler who dreamed that the Christ Child spoke to him and said, "Martin, tomorrow, on Christmas day, I am going to visit you." Martin awoke early, prepared a special meal, cleaned his tiny home, then sat at his cobbler's bench to await the special guest.

Hoping the dream had come true he responded to a mid-morning knock on the door.

"Come in," Martio urged as he ushered a poor woman, with a child wrapped in a tattered shawl into his basement room. He felt a twinge of anxiety as he served the woman and child part of the meal he had prepared for the Christ Child. He shoved this anxiously aside and graciously listened as the woman poured out her miseries. The woman left and Martio sat alone.

Early in the afternoon another knock came. Martin

dashed to the door, but his face fell as he saw, not the expected guest, but a street urchin shivering in the snow. He cared for the boy's needs, the urchin left and Martin was alone with his thoughts once more. Twice again during the day Martio's expectations of a special visit were dashed as the sorrowful and poverty stricken came to his door for help—but there was no visit from the Divine guest.

By evening he was discouraged. Had it all been an illusion after all? With a sad heart he went to bed. Then he heard a voice. "Martin! I did visit you today. I came in the form of the poor widow, the homeless boy, and the others you entertained. You did not disappoint me."

Christmas is a season of many moods and activities. Giving gifts, sending cards,

making phone calls, visiting friends and family, eating special food, skiing and other winter sports—these and many more activities are all essential parts of Christmas that we shouldn't miss.

Yet we must not forget that the old cobbler's actions and examples speak to the most essential part of the meaning of Christmas. To be considerate of others' needs, to be aware of what Christ expects of us and to hear Him speak to us, to be thoughtful in our actions, to practice unselfishness—these acts embody the most meaningful aspects of Christmas. While we enjoy all that makes this season so special, let's not forget the One around whom the holiday centers. And in remembering Him and His gift to us let us resolve to more accurately reflect His love on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Why couldn't they help him? Then I spoke, "Wait here a minute." My wife carries the money, so I went into the church, found my wife, dug through her purse and wallet and retrieved a twenty-dollar bill. As I emerged from the church a few minutes later the car was still there. I approached and again he got out of the car, and what seemed to be a little brother got out with him. I then expressed my sorrow for his loved one's plight and wished him a safe trip home. He thanked me for the gas money and then drove away. I was tempted to wonder, Was he a color artist just making a little extra money or was he really in need?

But then I remember that of all people WE as Christians must share out only in the good news of Jesus Christ but in the good things that He granted to us. Yes, we can be tempted during the Christmas season to be so caught up in all the things of Christmas—even at a Christmas concert—that we would miss the real spirit of Christmas—the spirit of giving—the giving of ourselves to Christ and for those He died.





Reflection Writing

by Jerry Russell

In last week's *Southern Accent*, The *Speak Up* section asked the question, "What is the best Christmas gift you ever received?"

In reading the answers, I could see that most of the people polled were trying to be cute and didn't take the question seriously. But after I read the question again, I began to think of my past Christmases and the gifts I had received.

When I was younger, my parents would buy me games and toys, and more recently has bought me shirts, sweaters, and the like for Christmas. But I couldn't put my finger on just one gift that was the best, so I dropped the subject.

A few hours later I was in my room, bored, with nothing to

do. I picked up the *Accent* again and immediately turned to the back page and read the question again. "What is the best Christmas gift you ever received?" This time the answer jumped out at me. Of course! What is Christmas all about? Christmas is about love and togetherness. It is a time for sharing, but most of all it is the celebration of the birth of our Savior. Why had it taken me so long to figure that out?

I reasoned that it must be because of my materialistic expectations of past Christmases.

I remember as a child I would lie awake for hours on Christmas Eve, anxious to get at those presents. Sometimes I would get out of bed and go into the living room where the

tree was. I would turn on the lights and sit in front of it with my legs crossed just looking at the presents with my name on them.

When morning would finally arrive, I would jump out of bed or be dragged out by my brothers, depending on who got up first. Then we would run to my sister's room and wake her up. After we were all up and running excitedly around the house, we would converge on my parents room.

With a loud crash we would throw the door open and jump on their bed. This usually woke them up. We begged them to let us open our presents but they would always insist that we do it after breakfast.

After breakfast was out of the way and dishes were washed,

all gathered in front of the tree. My father would distribute one present at a time. I didn't like his format so I usually went after my own. While my father wasn't looking I'd sneak one out from under the tree and tear off the wrapping and shout "Oh, boy!", then toss it aside for another one. This went on till I had opened all my presents.

For the rest of the day I would play with my toys. But it seemed like they wouldn't last very long. Either they would wear out or I would get tired of them. As I got older, I wanted things that would last, so my parents bought me clothes. But even clothes were out-or I would grow out of them. I wanted something long-term, something that would last.

Finally I realized that if I wanted something long-term, I would have to find it myself. I did. I found a relationship with God that has been neglected and taken for granted. I decided to nurture and work for this friendship with my best efforts. I did.

Today, I can say that I'm happy with my relationship with God, but I'm not satisfied with it. I want to get to know him better. I want to do things for him, not because I feel I have to but because I want to show God that I appreciate His gift to me. He gave me His Son. And he gave, knowing that He might never get Him back. That is love. That is the best Christmas Gift I've ever received.

He gave the gift to you also. It's up to you to tear off the paper and accept it. I hope you will.

Orlando News . . .

by Evonne Hanson

The Orlando campus senior students went to "The Good Earth" restaurant for their faculty/senior banquet on November 30. The Seniors were allowed to bring dates.

On December 12, a special Assembly Christmas Party was planned, and included refreshments as well as a slide presentation of the semester's activities.

That evening, the Orlando SA sponsored a Christmas Banquet at the Rosemont Country Club. It was girls-ask, and besides dinner and live entertainment, the film "The Immigrants" was shown.

The Orlando students are studying for finals, finishing research papers, and are ready and anxious for Christmas vacation.

Coming Next Semester . . .

SnoWonder. . . the exciting Warren Miller ski movie on January 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

"Kayaks Down The Nile" . . . an exclusive view of one mao's trip on the Nile River. This will happen at the P.E. Center on January 21 at 8:00 p.m.

"Ben Hur" will be shown in Thatcher Hall at 7:00 p.m. on January 28.

A special Valentine's issue with space for more classifieds as you can tell that special someone something special.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" will be shown twice at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. on February 25, Thatcher Hall.

On March 31, "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe" will be shown to Thatcher Hall at 8:00 p.m. and again at 10:00 p.m.

On April 14, the Southern College Gymnastics Team will have their spectacular Home Show in the P.E. Center. Always a favorite of the students, the show promises to be an event to remember. It will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Student Association will present their Talent Show on April 15, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

Announcements for auditions will be in future issues of the *Accent* and the *Chatter*.

Crossword

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Time Out

By Dick Bird and Randy Thuessdau

Rod Hartle, Fred Roscher, and Carla Kamienski teamed up to win SC's 1983 three-man volleyball tournament. Hartle, Roscher, and Kamienski defeated the team of Jon Scheffel, Doug Sommerville, and Garth Thoresen for the championship 15-5 and 16-14.

The two finalists enjoyed a rather successful tournament throughout its course. Scheffel's team began the tournament by downing Loretta Messer. Bob Kamienski and Mike Waller 15-13 and 15-6. Hartle's team out dueled Scheffel's team two games to one 15-12 and 15-3 after losing 15-12, thus sending Scheffel's team into the losers bracket.

Hartle's team continued from there to defeat Bruce Gibbon, Steve Carlson, and Gary Howe in straight sets 15-12 and 16-14, while Scheffel's team beat Mike Gray's team 15-4 and 15-7.

Scheffel then beat Kyle Selby's team of Selby, Dan Melendez and Rod Ramey 15-4 and 15-9 before facing Hartle's trio in the final match.

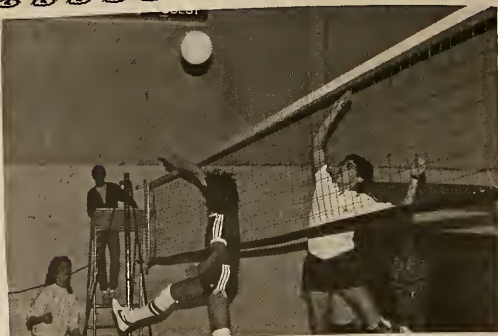
In the first championship game, Hartle got off to a commanding start by scoring the first nine points. Scheffel's team put up a good

fight, but that wasn't nearly enough as Hartle won big 15-5.

In the second game, Scheffel's team scored the first three points of the game, but Hartle's team answered with a three spot of their own. After Scheffel's team scored the next two, Hartle opened up and scored five straight. Later in the game, with the score 9-7 in favor of Hartle, Scheffel, Sommerville, and Thoresen reeled off six unanswered points. But Hartle crept back to 13-10. With the two teams tied at 14-14, Hartle, after numerous attempts by both teams, finally won possession of the ball. Kamienski and Roscher then set up Hartle for successive spike plays to win the match and seal the victory.

It was the second straight three-man volleyball tournament championship for a team captained by Rod Hartle. Fred Roscher was also a member of that team last year.

The tournament was exciting and great to watch. However, the tournament suffered from the lack of attendance. This was unfortunate because some of the best volleyball of the season comes during the three-man tournament.



Maria Vitorovich runs to help a teammate return a smash from Eddie Gutierrez

The "A" League Championship was at stake when Hartle's co-ed team took the floor against Calhoun's team Tuesday night. Coming into the game Hartle had 17 points while Calhoun had 16. It was certainly a good match.

In the first game, Hartle ran off the first four points of the game using effective spike plays by none other than Rod Hartle. With the score 5-1 the strengths of Jon Scheffel and Mike Waller, put together a scoring string of six points. Putting Hartle in a deeper hole by scoring two more a bit later, Hartle's team took a time-out to regroup. Then, like an avalanche, Hartle scored 10 straight. Final score, 15-9 Hartle.

In the second game, Calhoun scored the first two points, but Hartle came back with two of their own to even it up. After trading scoring spurts of three twice, Hartle blitzed Calhoun with five straight to secure victory and insure the "A" League Championship.

In the third game, won 15-1 by Calhoun, Calhoun scored the first 14 points of the game with Waller serving.

Hartle finished the season with 20 points while Calhoun finished with 17.

In other games of Tuesday, Roscher downed Messer two games to one 15-11, 10-15, and 15-10, while Warte bested Lance Martin's team 15-13, 15-9, and 15-11. Negron swept Laura Martin's team 15-4, 16-14, and 15-6 to close out their respective seasons.

"A" League

	#Points
Hartle	20
Calhoun	17
Roscher	8
Messer	3

"B" League - East

	#Points
Negron	14
Bottomley	13
Knox	11
Drab	10
Laura Martin	7
Hubbard	1

"B" League - West

	#Points
Williams	16
Johnson	13
Wrate	12
Gray	10
Lance Martin	3
Stebbins	2

Umpires Rule

They say that umpires make the right call ninety-nine percent of the time. That's not too bad, but that 1 percent is enough to kill you!

It was a college/baseball game between Tennessee Wesleyan and Lee College. I happened to be working the bases on that Friday afternoon. Wesleyan had a runner on first with two outs. The next batter hit a shot between right and centerfield. The runner on first scored, but the batter-runner missed first base, touched second, and went to third for an apparent triple.

Having watched the runner miss first base, the Lee pitcher took the ball to the pitcher rubber, and while in contact, threw the ball to the first baseman for the appeal.

"Balk!" I screamed, for the rules prohibit the pitcher to

throw to an unoccupied base. It appeared that my call was correct . . . until the plate umpire overruled my decision, since "Time" had been called prior to the appeal.

After the plate umpire called "play ball," the pitcher made the proper appeal, as he stepped off the rubber, and threw to the first baseman who was standing on the bag.

"You're out!," I screamed, only to have the Wesleyan coach come charging out of the dugout to protest the call. "You only get one appeal!" The coach screamed.

After a long, drawnout discussion, we (the umpires) declared the runner out, and disallowed the run, since the batter-runner was the "third out of the inning." (The appeal constituted a force out.)

The Wesleyan coach

announced that his team was playing under protest. Did we make the right call? Would it make any difference if the batter-runner had missed second base, instead of first? ANSWER: The umpires made the right call, but could have avoided a lot of grief if they had communicated with one another.

No play can be made during a dead-ball situation. If the pitcher had, indeed made the improper appeal during a live ball situation, a "Balk" would be called.

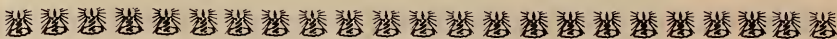
We called it right and "blew it" on the same play!

If the batter-runner had touched first base and missed second, the run which scored would count, since the batter-runner would be credited with a single.

Give the umpire an error and throw him out of the game!!!



Fred Roscher watches the spike attempts closely, as two opposing teams battle for the win.



Classifieds

The winner of last week's Sports Quiz is freshman Chang Chon. He guessed Washington-31, Dallas-17, which was the closest score of all entries. *The Southern Accent* would like to thank all those who entered. Better luck next time!

Dear Sammy,
OK, I don't have a million!! (yet), but I still think that one of these days... I hope that you and Bob and Doo and "Moms and Pops" have a very nice Christmas. My love to you all (especially you).

Your Tennis Pro

P.S. Let's hear it for Collegedale's finest!

Chard,
Thanks for being my sweetheart and friend.

Love you,
Cuddles

Dear "Woodsmen",
Your friendship has been so special... I shall miss you greatly!
"your rock climber"

FM 90.5 WSMC

It could not have been a success without you. FM 90.5 graciously thanks all those who contributed to public radio by attending our benefit film, the black stallion returns.

The FM 90.5 WSMC family takes this opportunity to wish everyone a happy, healthy Holiday Season.

Mrs. Gustio,

Thank you for being my shoulder and my confidant! You're just like a second mom. Thank too for bailing me out!

Lyaocette

Dearest Russell,
I still do too, and always will!

Yours Forever,
Nancy

Margaret Perlee,
Are you musically inclined? If not, you better get that way, and FAST!!
A Concerned Citizen

In answer to the often asked question about Southern College Chorale openings for second semester: Chorale openings are out wholesale. But we are in need of two good tenors and one good alto. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Runyan as soon as possible at 238-2888 or leave a message for him with the Music Division Office.

Tommy Lee Mortoo
Congratulations on your acceptance to the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. I'm so proud of you!
PPW

Scott K.,
My, aren't we soooo impressive! And the fair maiden wasn't even Donna!!

Paula,
I want to express my deepest gratitude for your friendship. You've listened to all of my woes with such a sympathetic ear. I thank you for being there when I needed you. I'll really miss you, PauPau.

I love you,
Steph (mama)
P.S. Poolah, pray that I won't go MAD without you.

Hey Brad,
That's too bad!
Chang & Gary

To T.C.*
Love
G. R.

Save the pups from the pound! FREE -- Southern "watch" puppies. Half "bird dog and half English setter. Call Kuhlman at 236-4401.

EXTRA SPECIAL thanks to C.W. T.M., B.H., P.W., and D.S. for this issue. You guys are great!
M.M.

Dear Mr. Seltzer,
Good luck on exams! Good luck on vacation, too! Hope things aren't as bad as you thought! I'll be praying for you!

Wynnie Pooh
P.S. Hope you get back here next semester!

D. Kutzner,
Please let the water pass under the bridge! Let's be friends. No matter what, have a HAPPY holiday. I'll be thinking of you.
J.L.S.

Exterminators:
It would be greatly appreciated if you would refrain from your activities until Christmas Vacation since the odors you produce are distracting and poisonous.
Most sincerely,
William Wolbers
11:00 Survey of Civilization Class in LWH.

Dear 623,
My roommate for so many, many moons. It has been wonderful, and to have such a friend has been a treasure. I do love you and want you to know how much you mean to me.

Thanks for always listening and caring.

Love you,
"Willie"

The Absence Committee will be out of session until Jan. (excuses would be impossible to process before the end of the semester.) Please clear absences with individual teachers. Thank you.

Maza,
This last year & a half have been more than memorable. I'll miss you when you leave. Thanks for being a great roommate. Best of luck in Orlando.

Much love,
Breda

Attention Thatcher Hall Residents
Kenneth Roberts would like to announce his real name. --"RAY"-- If you have any questions, please call anytime day or night.
From the People who Care!!

The MEN'S Club is sponsoring a "Messiah" -sing on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Worship credit will be given. Bring your instruments and music (if you have any) and come to sing.

Fred & Lorie:
Congrats!

HAIL TO THE REDSKINS!!
Is there any doubt as to who the best team in the NFL is now? I should say yes. Congratulations, Redskin fans. Now get out there and collect that money. Sorry, Dallas fans. It was a game for us to remember; one for you to agonize about.

Sincerely,
A Washington Redskin Fan
44658:

What's going to happen oow?
Digger

Ralph,
Thank you for being the person you are and for letting me "have to understand" things. It's a wonderful relief to find someone who loves thru everything, no matter what.
Love,
Ermerelda

Dear Becky, Jao, Rhonda,
It's time to start heading back. Hope you had a good semester in the sun and are ready for a better semester in the rain and cold!

See you soon,
Broco

The Peddler's Wagon located in the Market Place Mall on Clouden Springs Rd. is offering a 10 percent discount to all SC students and faculty. Great buys on knives, tools, and kitchen cutlery. Perfect Christmas gifts for the family back home.

Kerr McGhee,
Merry Christmas to thee!
Mac Belle

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS CLUB NEWS!
All those who wish to attend the Allied Health Professions Club Saled Supper on Friday, December 16, must sign up at the Student Center desk by Wednesday, December 14. Since the supper begins at 6 p.m., please meet in front of Wright Hall for the transportation over at 5:30.

Many thanks to those who finally got the Christmas music going on campus during the evening hours!

20636:
Hope you have a good weekend. Good luck on your exams. (Want some pickled onions for good luck?)
LLove
You
75679

Cedric:
H.W. = BLAAHH!!
Love,
S.K.G.M.D.R.C.V.L.

Kim,
Cheer up Little Buck-a-rool
S.K.

Aldyth,
Thank you for a great birthday. Thanks also for going to such extremes to keep the party a secret. Thanks also to Bryan, Wayne, and Robert for the much needed birthday present. Thank you, Heby, Dawn, Keo, Shelly, Debbie, Ann, Linda, and Cliftine. Special thanks to those who couldn't be there such as: David, Ryan, Leon, Giovanni, Mr. T., Alex, Liseason, Neil, Peart, and Geddy Lee. Sorry you couldn't make it.

Love you all,
Randolph

Student Mission Club:

Leaving for overseas was tough and leaving you all is, too. You're a special group of great people!

Thank you for the lovely farewell gift. Keep the "spirit" of the club going and continue to reach out and share it with others.

My thoughts and prayers will be with you all. Thanks again.

Love,
Kareo Wilcox

To the survivor of the GAS CHAMBER in Talge:

You've got our sympathy. Hang on to the last of your oxyge -- vacation is coming.
PDA Patrol Part 2

Dear Barry,

You're a real friend, even if it was only some "backwards" help!

Maureen

54413,

Thanks for bringing extra joy to my life. To say that I'm going to miss you next semester is an understatement.

Love you,
17468

Dear Juli,

You really didn't expect Taco Bell to accept your SC I.D. Card, did you?!

Fellow Taco Bell Fans

Richard Newmeyer,

We are going to miss your presence on B-Wing next semester. But we can understand your wanting to go to Texas. Think about us when you color TV and playing your music as loud as you want. Don't study too hard. (No chance of that!)
Your B-Wing Richards in Crime,
Richard and Richard B-15 and Better Half Richard in B-19



Speak Up

by Sherri Kelly

What would make this Christmas a special one for you?



D.J. Henderson
Communications

"It will be special just as it is."



Joyce Sexton
Communications

"To have a white Christmas."



Mark Hambleton
Undecided

"Three days under the mistletoe."



Randy Thuesdee
Communications

"To see all my friends back home and have a good time."



Bob Jimenez
Pre-Law

"If I pass my first semester of college."



Tammy Schlisner
Accounting

"I don't know if my father would approve."

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1,465 Register

By Marc Carr

Monday, January 9, 1984, was registration day for second semester at Southern College.

Miss Mary Elam, Director of Records at Southern College, gave registration figures and comments on the data now and what it has been in the past.

At the end of the second day of classes this semester, SC had the following registered:

1204 Students on C-dale campus

130 Students on Orlando campus

70 Projected off-campus students

26 RNBS community nursing students

1,440

25 Additional late registrants

1,465 TOTAL students registered

In comparison to first semester's enrollment of 1,625 students, Southern Colleges enrollment for second semester is down by 160 students. Miss Elam stated, "Over the years we have averaged a 10% drop between first and second semester, so this is an average year."

Miss Elam went on to say, "That's remarkable when you consider we had the largest December graduating class we have ever had -- 143 in 1983 as compared to 83 in 1982.

It is interesting to note that 117 students had registered for second semester who were not there for first semester.

"Thirty of these are transfer students," adds Miss Elam, "half of which came from Florida public colleges. Forty-five were students who had been enrolled at Southern College during previous years and left, but have not returned to our campus."

Southern Memories Off To The Press

The 1983-1984 edition of *The Southern Memories* was completed the 13th of January. Other than a special extended-deadline to include a double-page spread of the Rees Series, the entire yearbook has been finished.

Stated Editor Malinda McKee, "I had a great staff to work with this year. Everyone put forth their best efforts and I am really pleased with the quality of their work as well as their strong dedication."

The yearbook is for everyone and a great effort was made to include each student in it.

"We noticed, however, that many of the same people kept showing up on our proof sheets," commented the photographers. "The key to being in the yearbook is to get

involved because we shoot the events taking place on this campus."

The position of yearbook editor is one of those that will be available in the upcoming elections. Interested persons are invited to drop by the *Memories* office and discuss the job with the present editor. "Experience is not necessarily the key," Malinda said. "There are workshops available that you can attend and most yearbook companies supply information booklets and work extensively with their customers."

The yearbook is a big job for anyone involved, but this year's staff will say without hesitation that not only is it a valuable learning experience, but a rewarding one as well.



Senators Kick Off 1984

By Bob Johns

The first Student Senate meeting of this semester took place this past Monday evening. J.T. Shim, S.A. Vice-President, called the meeting to order promptly at 8:00 p.m. After the devotion, presented by Senator Beryl Durichek the Senate moved on to the evening's business.

S.A. President Glenn McElroy then presented some nominations to various positions due to recent resignations. Most importantly, Steve Schmidt, Parliamentarian, had resigned to accept the position of Vice-President of Student Services, recently vacated by John Scaman. Recently Mike Palschek was voted in to replace Schmidt.

Senator Donald Chase presented the next item for consideration on the agenda, which was a proposal concerning students being able to charge \$30.00 a month at the V.M. on their I.D. card. Chase had Dean S. Ilniser address this proposal before the Senate.

Schliser pointed out some findings of Richard Reiner, College Business Manager and a member of the Administrative council, concerning this issue. Reiner has done

his homework and from his figures it is clear that it would cost more than it would save in the long run. Any student wishing to examine Reiner's findings should stop by Dean Schliser's office. After 40 minutes of discussion, no decision concerning the proposal had been made. So, it was decided that the proposal would be tabled until the next meeting. It was also decided that Reiner would be invited to the next meeting so he could specifically address the issue.

The 8:00 p.m. Thatcher Hall lobby curfew was the next item of discussion. After about fifteen minutes of talking, that issue was also tabled to await discussion at the next meeting. At that time the Senate will ask Mrs. Runyan to come to express her views on the curfew question.

Following this, Vice-President Shim gave a quick summary of the Senate's recent tour of the Collegedale Phone Company. The tour lasted 90 minutes. Only five senators went with Shim to see the facility.

Senator Cedric Williams then took the floor to cover senate projects; Specifically Straw-

berry Festival and the appropriation of more funds. The Senate Project Committee said that the funds would be used to purchase projectors for the Festival's Multi-Media presentation. The cost of renting the ten projectors needed would be \$1,570 at the least.

The Committee had been offered an excellent deal to purchase these same projectors from The Kenneth Cox Crusade. The Senate would buy five projectors for \$1000. A private donor has offered to match this figure. Therefore the Senate could purchase all ten projectors at \$1000. After various comments and deliberation the Senate voted to appropriate these funds to buy the projectors.

President McElroy closed the meeting with a few remarks concerning past and upcoming events. He stated that between \$4000. and \$5000. dollars has been raised by the Jog-a-thon. McElroy also went over some details about the S.A. ski trip and the Sweetheart Banquet. Following the President's remarks, the meeting was adjourned.

Editorial

Like Roseanne Roseannadonna used to say, "It's always something. If it ain't one thing, it's another. It's always something." Of course, she's right, you know. Sometimes you just can't win for losing.

Let's take the *Accent* for an example. Sounds like a nice, easy job, huh? Well, it is. . . if you don't count the time you spend making sure there are enough of the right supplies on hand, and if you don't count the classes you miss trying to finish an issue, and if you don't count the hours you spend waiting for a repairman or the frustration of trying to fix it yourself in order to save \$150.00. It is still an easy job, if you don't count the lost sleep from late Tuesday nights or from wondering if you forgot to put in that ad or picture. But, still an easy job, not counting the hunt you have to go through to find good reporters (like I did) or the sweating you do when articles or pictures are late and you can't find your photographers or reporters. STILL, people tell me it's an easy job!

Well, . . . I ran for this office, and I guess I'd have to say it was worth it. (If you twist my arm!) No, really, working with the paper has given me a chance to understand the pressures and responsibilities of being in charge of such a major operation as a newspaper.

Now, obviously, my job is not over. Actually, I'm only half-way finished. But this week has been a real trip so far, and it's only Tuesday! Since elections are fast approaching, I figured now would be as good a time as any to let my successor know what was in store for him/her (this is an equal opportunity position) when they take over next fall. Good luck!

P.S. Don't let me discourage anyone from running. Just take this editorial as my deranged ramblings. (Side effects of the job, you understand!)

..MM

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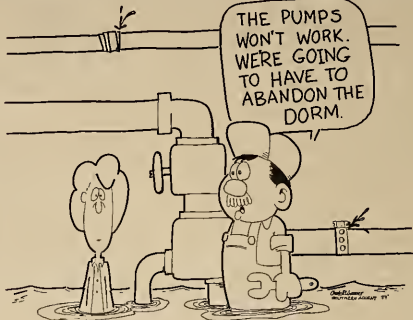
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Letters

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the limit imposed on the amount a student may charge on his/her I.D. Card at the Campus Shop.

The \$125.00 limit on books, supplies, and other necessary items has been in force at least three years. Meanwhile, prices have been increasing, resulting in a loss of purchasing power. The end result is that many of us students do not have an adequate supply of credit to even cover the cost of textbooks, let alone anything else. This problem could be easily solved by raising the credit ceiling to \$175.00, the same level as 1st semester.

The school has taken the position that the number of students who exceed the limit is low enough that they can be

dealt with on an individual basis. I disagree.

Speaking from personal experience, I have run over the \$125.00 limit each semester on textbook purchases alone. Each time, I purchased what books I could, went to Randy White's office, waited in line to talk to him for 15 minutes, then returned to the bookstore to purchase the remainder of my textbooks.

During the semester, the need inevitably comes up for both school and personal supplies. Once again, it's over to Student Accounts to be for \$10.00 so that I can purchase what I need.

Now, my experience is not an isolated one. Many of my friends have also gone through the same process. Many others have had their

textbooks total right below the \$125.00 limit, leaving literally pennies to purchase other supplies they will need during the course of the semester. Nursing students, especially, are prone to exceed the credit limit.

I am told that to raise the credit ceiling would only encourage unthrifty purchases by students. This argument is analogous to saying that raising the credit ceiling at the cafeteria to \$250.00 will result in everyone using the \$50.00 increment to stockpile *Captain Crunch*.

In summary, the need to raise the credit ceiling is obvious. I hope that this letter will help bring about the change I have proposed.

Sincerely,
Greg Mitrakas

Dear Editor,

The beginning of a new semester is perhaps not the best time to discuss a relatively unpleasant subject, but nevertheless, the topic of "retrenchment" needs to be addressed.

In the upcoming months the college administration will be deciding which teachers to dismiss, and which majors will have their course offerings

reduced or simply eliminated. Inasmuch as all these areas affect the student body, the inevitable question crops up: How are the students consulted in regards to these decisions? The answer at this point suggests that we are not consulted, or at least not in a way that is visible to most of the student body.

Many administrators may object to this conclusion with

numerous, apparently good reasons, but the fact still remains: WE ARE NOT BEING CONSULTED AS A STUDENT BODY BEFORE THE DECISIONS ARE MADE. Southern College exists SOLELY for the students. The administrators are here for the students. This school DOES NOT exist for an oftentimes burdensome com-

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Reflection Writing

By Lance L. Martin

Sometimes it seems the tears never stop flowing. A loved one that was lost, a broken relationship, or even a cherished pup that ran away from home.

It takes a long time to find the answer to the question Why? Sometimes the question is never answered, and the world seems to go on, never stopping to pick us up. The troubles seem so small in a

world that is concerned with disarmament and destruction.

I felt the tears flow from my eyes and I walked outdoors. I saw a oew path being made and I knew it wasn't going to be an easy path to follow. It seemed to be a dim path filled with doubts and obstacles ahead.

I was only fifteen. I never questioned God, never once

was the blame carried to him. Instead I put my hands deep into my pockets and looked back to the past about ten years or so.

We were best friends, we were strangers, and yet we were close enough to learn new things about one another.

He made the world to me. The football games, watching the Canadian Geese at Cape

Hatteras, and the many lessons in nature and love he taught made me realize that those fifteen years were not wasted. He was tender, but in a moment his tenderness could turn to firmness when reprimanding someone who meant more to him than anyone in the world. He loved me. I was the only one, his only other son drowned before I was ever thought of.

I'm in college now, a dream he had ever since my birth. One that he never lived to see.

I stared at the ground, looking at the headstone thinking to myself that he never had any strong beliefs about religion, he was a simple man who had the love and patience that only a father could have.

From the President

By Dr. John Wagner

A few years ago I attended a meeting planned and directed by some college students. I don't even recall what the meeting was about, but the evening did have a memorable moment for me. As part of the brief worship, a girl read the following lines by an anonymous poet:

To laugh is to risk appearing the fool.

To weep is to risk appearing sentimental.

To reach out for another is to risk involvement.

To expose feelings is to risk exposing your true self.

To place your ideas, your dreams, before the crowd is to risk their loss.

To love is to risk not being loved in return.

To live is to risk dying.

To hope is to risk despair.

To try is to risk failure.

But risks must be taken, because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, is nothing. He may avoid suffering and sorrow, but he simply cannot learn, feel, change, grow, love, live. Chained by his certitudes he is a stone, he has forfeited freedom. Only a

person who risks is free.

But what would life be like if risks weren't faced and taken?

To laugh is to risk appearing the fool, but to not laugh is to risk a barren, cheerless existence much like a tepid, stale glass of water that will be thrown down the drain. To weep is to risk appearing sentimental, but to not weep means the harboring of emotion that may at appropriate times be a source of relief and comfort, both to ourselves and others.

To reach out for another is to risk involvement, but to not reach out means a lack of enriching human contact and a self-centered meaningless life.

As we begin a new semester, perhaps there are some ideas in this bit of writing that are important to all of us. Life's choices often contain risks because life itself is not a certain and sure time. And sometimes the result of risk-taking is unpleasant or even painful.

We could go on through these lines, but perhaps each one of us might prefer to think about these ideas as they affect us personally. If we did

not accept the challenge of these risks and many others we could list for ourselves,

what might life be like?

The poet Edgar Lee Masters compared a secure, riskless life to a ship that has remained in harbor with its sails snugly tied against the mast. The ship is safe, but it has failed to experience anything of worth. It has failed to make some significant mark on its purpose and time.

This semester holds many risks for you. You will take risks in intellectual achievement, in integrity, in personal relationships, in choices about the future, in spiritual and moral values and many other areas. It might be comfortable to the choice of avoiding many of the choices that involve risks, but what would life be like if risks weren't faced and taken?

Perhaps the answer to that question is best summed up by the following quotation:

For of all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these: "It might have been!"

May God bless you during this semester as you take risks, learn to distinguish between those risks that are worth taking and those that are not, and as you handle the results of risk-taking in the best way possible.

Letters Continued . . .

minuity nor a nebulous constituency represented by only an outspoken minority. Unfortunately, it happens all too often that institutions of this type, when facing these kinds of decisions, opt for what is politically and economically expedient, and not what is morally right.

I do not mean to suggest that the administration of this school is guilty of this, but I do mean to suggest that the possibility is always there. We do live in a sinful society. The best antidote for this possibility is that those most concerned and affected by the decisions have a voice in the matter or are at least consulted.

In conclusion, I would like to affirm my love for Southern

College and my support for the school's administration. However, as History tenaciously testifies, "unquestioning trust" in any situation or place is undesirable. Though no solutions have been presented, the problem has been cited. In many ways the issues facing us now as a school are more substantial than the perennial debates over worship attendance, the atres, etc. I sincerely desire that every person on this campus will give thought to the questions raised and realize the stakes. I invite any dialogue, whether in person or letter from any of my peers or the faculty. Hopefully, the response will be indicative of the concern for the College.

Alex Lian



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"Sno Wonder" Packs the Gym

By Moni Gennick

The feature length ski film "Sno Wonder" was showed to a packed gymnasium last Saturday night at Southern College.

Ski cinematographer/producer Warren Miller captured the beauty, humor, and excitement of skiing the world.

From Alaska to Chile to Australia to Austria countless runs of powder were presented with some of the best skiers in the sport - and some of the worst.

Many of the resorts in our own USA were presented: Winterpark, Crystal Mountain and Mammoth Mountain. Skiing adventures from Alaska Vermont, New Mexico,

Wyoming and others reflected Miller's talented ability to capture the essence of the sport. He is a member of the Ski Hall of Fame and a recipient of almost every type of award given in contributors to the sport.

Perhaps there is little chance you will become as well renowned as he, but it is possible to experience the "Sno Wonder" that skiing has to offer. A Springbreak trip to Winterpark, Colorado is being sponsored by Dr. Carla Kameneski. For further information contact her in her office at the Physical Education Center.



i.L.

Iles Speaks at Lecture Series

By Jerry Kovalski



William A. Iles, assistant to the president of Florida Hospital in Orlando, presented the first of the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series in 1984. The meeting was held Thursday Jan. 12 in Sumnerour Hall.

The main topic of his talk was interpersonal communication and how a business person can use this to run his business better. "When you get right down to it marketing is interpersonal relationships," says

Mr. Iles. "People who get fired or who get passed over for promotions are capable of doing the job. They just don't know how to communicate."

Mr. Iles went on to explain about a survey that had been taken by the employees of a company. The employees were asked to rate in order of importance, things such as job security and good pay. Then the same survey was given to

the management accept they were to rate what they thought the employees thought was most important. The employees thought that interesting work was most important while the management thought that good pay was most important to the employee. The second most important thing to the employee was that there be full appreciation for the work done, management thought that ranked eight. Iles points out from this that people want to be recognized and appreciated and it's up to management to do this.

Mr. Iles ended his speech by saying "You can not motivate people." The most important thing you can do in management is develop people. And create an atmosphere in which it can happen.

At the next meeting of the Anderson Lecture Series on Jan. 26, Charles T. Jones will be the speaker. His topic will be "How to make the most out of life". At age 22 Mr. Jones entered the sales field and within 10 years his sales exceeded \$10 million. He is also the author of the book *Life is Tremendous*.

News In Brief

By Royce J. Blair

Full diplomatic ties have been established with the Vatican. This is a sign to the Vatican that the U.S. now recognizes the Papal state as a sovereign country. Reagan's personal representative to the Vatican, William Wilson, has been nominated to be the ambassador. Senate approval is required. This action drew wide criticism from Protestants but was praised by Catholics.

North Korea has asked the South Korean government to talk about reunification of the divided peninsula. This was a surprise announcement since North Korea has previously asked for talks with the U.S. but never included the government in Seoul.

Ray Kroc, the 81 year old founder and senior chairman of McDonald's Corp., died Saturday in San Diego, following a stroke.

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's visit to the U.S. produced a renewed pact for science and technology and discussion of an agreement on nuclear-power cooperation.

Both sides were intent on emphasizing the positive aspects of their meeting. Not on the divisive issue of Taiwan.

U.S. warships bombarded the hills east of Beirut after the Druse Moslem attack on U.S. Marines. They ignited a fuel depot and forced the closure of the Marine held Beirut airport. There were no Marine casualties. It was the first time, since Dec. 16 when the warring factions declared it a neutral zone, that the Marines have been fired upon.

U.S. Mideast envoy Rumsfeld met with Syrian officials to try and find a way to ease tensions in Lebanon. Meanwhile Syrian backed Druse militia and the Lebanese army fought in Beirut. Police reported one civilian casualty and six injuries.

President Reagan in a nationally televised speech says that his hard line policies of the last three years have made the U.S. a stronger nation and given it credibility. He also said that the U.S. and the Soviet Union can move into an era of cooperation and peaceful competition.

In Stockholm for a 35 nation European Security Conference Secretary of State Schultz, challenged the Soviets to reopen the arms talks and expand their proposal for a chemical-weapons ban.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that Americans are free to videotape television programs. The case was brought up by Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions against Sony Corp. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote, "It is not our job to apply laws that have not yet been written." He also said "Any individual may reproduce a copy righted work for a 'fair use'; the copyright owner does not possess the exclusive right to such a use.

Reagan has tentatively decided against proposing a major tax increase to help reduce government red-ink.

Largest December Graduation Ever

One hundred and forty-three seniors were graduated during recent commencement exercises at Southern College, representing the largest December graduating class in the college's history.

The seniors represented 29 different majors and fields of specialty, with 55 baccalaureate degree candidates and 88 associate degree candidates. Of the total graduates, 97 were nursing majors.

The featured speaker for the commencement service was David Osborne, Southern College alumnus from '64 and senior pastor for the Atlantic Union College Church in Boston, Mass. In his address entitled "Think Small", Osborne admonished the graduates not to be "sidewalk superintendents" who try to solve the world's big problems from their armchairs. He recommended that they instead begin with their neighbors' and friends' problems and combine motivation and stamina with humbleness and

individual compassion and concern. "The world is too small for anything but brotherhood," said Osborne.

Eighteen seniors graduated with high honors for scholastic excellence. Two students graduated Summa cum laude with highest honors. They were Steve Tankersley from Stateboro, GA., and Heidi Gustafson from Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Eight students graduated Magna cum laude: Judy Clark from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rose Crawford from Gary, Ind.; Phyllis Estep from Sanford, Fla.; Carmen Lau from Savannah, Ga.; Kenneth Miller from LaGrange, Ill.; Sandra Peeke from Knoxville, Tenn.; Charilyn Hartman from Hughson, Calif.; and Kareo Wilcox from Thomasville, N.C.

Eight students also graduated with Cum laude honors. Southern College president John Wagner conferred the degrees on the graduates.

Goddard "Kayaks Down the Nile"

By George Turner

At the age of 15, John Goddard knew more about what he wanted out of life than most people twice that age. He systematically wrote out a list of 127 challenges that he wanted to face head-on in the course of his lifetime. Now, a generation later, he has realized 106 of those quests, and will present a filmed record of one such adventure this Saturday night as the Southern College Artists Adventure Series presents "Kayaks Down the Nile".

Starting at 8:00 p.m. in the

P.E. Center, Mr. Goddard himself will be on hand to narrate the documentary, which will relate the hazards of his historical exploration of the entire length of the world's longest river. The film, heralded by the Los Angeles Times as the "most amazing adventure of this generation", follows the Nile River past strange tribes, exotic jungle life, and parts of Africa where a white man had never before set foot, all of which Goddard capture on film.

John Goddard graduated from the University of Southern California where he majored in anthropology and psychology. His list of achievements reads like an adventure novel: he has climbed 12 of the world's highest mountains, conducted 14 major expeditions, traversed 15 of the world's most treacherous rivers, visited 113 countries, studied 260 primitive tribes, and traveled over 1 million miles. Still, Goddard does not believe in pursuing adventure for the sake of

frivolous thrill; rather, he uses adventure to reach a worthwhile end, that of scientific exploration, adding to the world's store of knowledge.

"The adventure is exciting and enjoyable," says Goddard "but it is secondary." He has been honored by the United States Chamber of Commerce as one of the outstanding young men of California, and was awarded the coveted Liotard Medal by the president of France of "spectacular achievement in exploration". He was the youngest member

ever admitted to the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, as well as belonging to the Adventurers' Club of Chicago, Explorers' Club of New York, Savage Club of London, Royal Geographic Society, Archaeological Society, Mach II Club, Sigma Chi Fraternity, and the French Explorers' Society, where he is the only American member.

Admission to the film is free to Southern College students with an active ID card.

IABC Reorganizes

By Shirley Hopkins

On next Tuesday evening, January 24, at 5:30 p.m., the International Association of Business Communicators Club for the S.C. Campus will hold a reorganizational meeting for all communication majors and any interested Business Majors who are concerned with Public Relations or Marketing.

The S.C. Chapter is sponsored by the Communication Department with Miss Frances Andrews as adviser, IABC is the leading organization representing the Business and Communication professions. It is a strong association that offers quality

services to members, and strengthens the professions by contributing to the growth and development of its members.

To get involved in the organization, to strive for professionalism, excellence, and to take an active role in the chapter, come to the "Reorganization Meeting" where we will be electing new officers, and discussing upcoming events for the school year that will include S.C. and U.T.C. campuses.

The meeting will be held in the back of the cafeteria behind the blue curtains.

Come, bring your supper trays and a friend.



Taylor & Davis Appointed to Alumni Relations

William H. Taylor and Kenneth R. Davis have recently been appointed to direct the alumni relations program of Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Taylor will assume the position of alumni relations director in addition to carrying

out his duties as assistant to the president and campaign director for the college's Century II Endowment Fund. He will be chiefly responsible for fund-raising among the alumni.

Taylor is a long-time staff member of Southern College, having served as dean of

students and director of public relations, development, and alumni over the past 25 years.

Davis will become the associate director of alumni relations in addition to his role as director of the Counseling and Testing Office at the college. He will work on the day-to-day program of the alumni office as well as establish new alumni chapters, organize the yearly alumni homecoming, and coordinate the activities of the SC Committee of 100, a group of philanthropists largely responsible for many of the new facilities at the college. Davis has also served SC as dean of men and dean of students in his twenty-one years of service to the college.

Adventists in the Military

By Brenda Roberts

The speaker for chapel on Thursday, January 12, was Elder Bud Bracebridge. Elder Bracebridge is the Civilian Chaplain for the National Service Organization. He is appointed by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and works with Seventh-Day Adventist men and women who are interested in joining or are currently involved in forces.

The chapel focused on the SDA church's position on bearing arms and training with weapons. A film was shown explaining the Biblical

references for the church's stand. The SDA church takes the stand of 1-A-O. Which is non-combatant.

The church will support a person in whatever position they decide to take, 1-A-O, non-combatant; 1-O, conscientious objector; or combatant. The church believes the decision is up to the individual.

If anyone needs assistance or has questions concerning the armed forces. They should contact Elder Bracebridge. He can be reached through the Chaplain.

Elections are coming

All elected positions in the Student Association of Southern College are open in the upcoming elections for next year's officers.

These elected offices include SA President, Executive Vice-President, Vice-President for Social Activities, Vice-President for Student Services, Southern Accent Editor, Southern Memories Editor, and Jaker Editor.

To run for an office you must pick up a petition and fill it

with signatures of people who have confidence in your ability for that office.

Petitions will be available at the SA office January 23-26. They must be returned by 6:00 p.m. on January 26.

An approved list of candidates will be posted by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, January 27. Campaigning will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, January 30.

Speeches will be given in Chapel on February 2, and the press conference will be February 7 in the cafeteria.

Voting will be February 8-9 in the Testing and Counseling Center. Results will be posted by 3:00 p.m. on February 10.

If you would like more information about each office, the best way is to ask each current officer about the duties and responsibilities required for them. Find out now.



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Time Out

by Dick Bird and
Randy Thuessen

Southern College's intramural basketball season began Monday night with a full schedule of games in AA, A, B, and Women's leagues. Traditionally the most popular spectator sport during the school year, the 1984 season figures to be no exception.

Dean Maddock and John O'Brien combined for 50 points to lead O'Brien to a 77-65 win over Peyton in the AA opener.

A see-saw battle from the start, O'Brien pulled away in the opening minutes of the second half.

A late Peyton rally fell short, as it greatly missed the play-making of Colt Peyton, who left the game with an ankle injury.

Maddock led all scores with 26 points for the winners. His teammate John O'Brien added 24 and dominated the boards.

Bruce Gibbon and Chuck Slater scored 15 points each, while John Grys chipped in 14 for Peyton.

And introducing the other three "AA" teams which will see action later in the week - Dave Green and Ken Warren co-captain a squad that includes Steve Flynn, Mark Carr, and freshman - Darris James.

Bob Mountain and Jeff Richards lead a squad of Vito Montiperto, Matt Nafie, Dale Tunnell, Toney Fowler, and Reg Rice.

Talge Hall's pre-season favorites - Evan Easley and Mike Gentry's contingent includes Greg Cain, Steve Carlson, Greg Caraciolo, Rob Lonto, and Jon Miller. The five "AA" teams are balanced with talent, that's for sure.

There are nine "A" league teams, some of which boast players who could easily have played Double-A.

The team of Robinson-Smith is led by David Butler, a fine shooter, and someone who knows how to play the "D".

Ron Aguilera is as pure a shooter as you'll find in "Aaa, and could well be the league's best player. Kerbs and Hakes are relieved to have Ron on their team!

Scott Yankelevitz, Anthony Peets, Sammy Smith, Mike Meriweather, Ted Evans, and Everett Schlisner are just a few of the talented players in "A" league.

In A league action on Monday night, Sammy Smith's 18 points paced Duff to a 56-34 thrashing of Waller. Pat Hawkins added 12 for the winners. Mike Waller scored 15 in a losing effort.

In Women's league action on Monday night, Davis downed Paso 52-44.

Tamara Nafie and Laurie Cotham each scored 24 points. Loretta Messer led all scorers with 26 points for Paso.

In the "B" league opener, Hinkle nipped Hawley 39-38, behind Danny Paic's 14 points. John Hinkle added 12 markers for the winners. Jeff Jewett scored 10 points for Hawley.



Who do you think will win Super Bowl XVIII?

Bob Kamienski -- "Washington by six - by less than a touchdown."

Karla Kaminski -- "The Redskins, but I'm pulling for the Raiders . . . I gotta, they're my home team!!! Washington by seven."

Stan Hobbs -- "The Raiders - I don't want to pick a point spread . . . Plunkett always seems to win the big one."

Mike Gentry -- "Washington by three - The Redskins are on a roll - Riggins' slow-motion style is better suited for the field conditions of Tampa Stadium."

Steve Jacks -- "I'm gonna pick an upset . . . the Packers!!! Seriously, I've gotta take the Redskins by four."

Ted Evans -- "The Redskins, because everyone is betting on the Raiders. Washington will win by a touchdown."

Reed Christman -- The Raiders by seven. Why? Cause I think it (The Super-bowl) is fixed!!!!

Jerry Russell -- "Need you ask? The defending Super Bowl Champs, of course!!! The Skins will win it by a touchdown or so."

Jim Eldridge -- "Who cares? New England blew it, so I'm not even gonna watch it!"

Trivia

Who is the oldest player to ever get a hit in the major leagues?

Answer - Orestes "Minnie" Minoza of the Chicago White Sox, on September 12, 1976 against the California Angels. He was 53 years and nine months old!



Southern Cynic

By Joe Denny

Once upon a time, there was this starving dog.

It belonged to no one in particular, though several people fed it from time to time.

Somewhat over the years, the dog had always managed to survive, feeding from kind people's offerings of leftovers and scraps.

Most people liked the dog and often went out of their way to feed it. (Parents especially like the friendly cur, for it watched over and protected their children from

the wild dogs that were an ever-present threat to their children's safety.)

But time got rough. People were forced to plan their meals more and more closely, resulting in fewer and fewer scraps for the dog. Soon the dog's ribs began to show for lack of nourishment. Some concerned people noticed the dog was nearing starvation.

They decided to form a committee and see what could be done to save the dog from perishing.

The well-meaning committee

came together and discussed fully the dog's state of rapid decline. After several hours of talking and reasoning, the group made a decision; a type of decision that committees have a knack for making.

(Instead of finding an alternate means and source to feed the dog with, the committee decided the problem was the dog's appetite. It was just too big! They concluded that other dogs (though much smaller) got along just fine with the same amount of food that the starving dog was finding insufficient.)

Having pin-pointed the problem, the group next formulated a solution. They agreed the dog should have a by-pass operation and remove a section of its stomach & intestine (about 25 inches in all).

This operation was carried out. The dog miraculously recovered from the surgery, yet within a few months it had grown noticeably more scrawny from the meager scraps of food it was given to live on.

The committee once again met & decided the dog's appetite was still too big. (So

once again the dog was taken into surgery and had several more inches of intestines removed in order to cure its insatiable hunger. As a result the dog became too weak to even move or protect the children as it once did.

Parents of the children saw no benefits from feeding the dog and soon they stopped giving it scraps all together. And of course the dog died.

Classifieds

A free film about Italy entitled "Summer of Joy" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 19 at the Hunter Museum, located on Bluff View.

The AEC/UTC International Film Series will show "City of Women" at 7:30 p.m. on January 19. The film will be in 129 Grote Hall on the UTC campus and admission is \$2.50.

The Student Finance Office has applications for scholarships for Nursing students who will be completing B.S. or Master's degrees in the 1984-1985 school year. Call Diane Proffitt for more information.

Elize Wessels,
Hoe Gaan dit? Is ja baie besig? Have a great year!
-the most southern Southern College Student

"Born Yesterday", a comedy, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on January 22 at the Chattanooga Little Theatre. This performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

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Hunter Museum of Art is currently displaying three exhibits, all of which will end in February. One, by artist Davis Cone, consists of paintings of vintage movie house and will continue through February 5. Watch for his signature in each one.

The second exhibit is by five American impressionists which will be on display until February 19. Many of these paintings are for sale. The third exhibit is a collection of works entitled, "Two by Two", and comes from a group of Chattanooga-based artists called Square One. This collection will be on display until February 19 also.

The Empire Brass Quintet will be performing in the Fine Arts Center on the UTC Campus at 8:00 p.m. on January 19.

"The Late Show" This Saturday Night in Thatcher Chapel at 11:00 p.m. Admission will be a nickel and popcorn will be a quarter. Girls only.

Dear Denise Read,
I'm glad that we're friends. You're a really super special person.

Kellie

C*A*B*L is sponsoring backpacking this semester. We will be going to some nice places and might even do some winter packing. Watch for further announcements in the Accent. Come on and join the fun!

Remember to turn in your mileage for the College Tour '83-'84. Our goal is to gather all the mileage accumulated from lap swimming, jogging, walking, and biking this semester and see how far we can go across the States by way of the SDA colleges. Get involved and help us do it. Forms can be filled out at the gym and Campus Ministries.

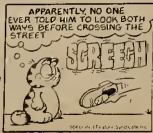
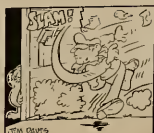
Valentina,
Next time the refreshments are on us. And by the way, we love your hygiene habits!

To G.M. and Company,
It was a great reunion! Here's to more fantastic time with special friends.
V.L. and K.S.

Dear Growing Grizzly,

Our Florida vacation has developed a fine reputation. Never before had I eaten at the foot of a volcano, been at Disney World to bring in the year new, or fallen so many times skating 'til my knees were black and blue. You're quite a "Show Biz Whiz" and a champion lil '500 racer. "Putt Putt for the fun of it" will always stick with us. My love for you has only strengthened and grown, and my heart is all your own. To say it simply, this little note has come to say "Thank you for the holiday, I Luv you!"
Your Cub

Aerobics classes will begin Monday, January 23, 5-6 p.m., m-th in Thatcher Weight Room. Fee: \$20.00 per semester. Attend all or any classes. An 8-9 p.m. class will depend upon interest generated. Instructor: Teresa Hollifield



Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

What are your expectations for Second Semester?



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Mr. Charles "T" Jones

"Life Is Tremendous"

Charles "Tremendous" Jones, well-known lecturer, humorist, author, executive, and salesman, will present

"How To Make The Most Of Your Life" on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Thatcher Hall Assembly Room on the campus of Southern College of SDA in Collegedale.

Jones' background is one of impressive success. At the age of 22 he started with Mutual of New York (MONY), and in his first year he received the agency's Most Valuable Associate Award.

Ten years later he was awarded highest management honors for sales exceeding \$10 million.

In 1965, Jones retired to devote all of his efforts to sharing his business knowledge by lecturing and consulting activities through his own company, Life Management Services, Inc. During this time, he has written several books, one of which, "Life Is Tremendous," sold 100,000 copies in its first year. Jones' dynamic and motivating presentation is part of the

1984 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Mr. E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College or continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Legal Restrictions For CO's

The Department of Education's model draft registration compliance form "makes no provision" for certain individuals required to sign it, said attorneys for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors today.

In its April 11 regulations governing student assistance, the Department of Education provides a model statement of educational purpose and registration compliance. Under an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, all students seeking federal financial aid are now required to sign a statement of registration compliance. The amendment, authored by Rep. Gerald Solomon (D-NY), makes ineligible for federally funded student assistance any person who is "required to present himself and submit to" Selective Service registration and "fails to do so."

CCCO attorneys James H. Feldman, Jr., and Peter Goldberger claim the model form is inadequate since it "does not provide an exhaustive list" of reasons "for not being required to register." Those not required to register include members of the Reserves while on active duty,

and certain members of the public health service. In addition, many conscientious objectors and other people believe that registration would violate their First Amendment rights.

"These issues are now before the courts," states Feldman. "Until they are decided, it is an open question as to who must register."

Feldman and Goldberger conclude that the alternative form attached to CCCO's legal opinion would eliminate the problems caused by model form, satisfying all applicable requirements outlines in Department of Education regulations. They also conclude that schools may use the alternative form without risk of any penalty. The model form issued by the DoE lists reasons applicants may check for not being required to register. The form proposed in CCCO's opinion simply asks students who are not required to register to state the reason.

The two forms are otherwise identical. According to Feldman and Goldberger, DoE regulations do not require schools to use the model form. They state that the Secretary of Education believes the model form

meets the criteria for a Statement of Registration Compliance. Both the model and the alternative forms meet DoE requirements that the "student must certify either that he or she is registered with Selective Service or that, for a specified reason, he or she is not required to register."

CCCO believes its legal opinion will spark great interest. In the education community. Many financial aid officers do not see it as their duty to deny aid to students raising constitutional or other serious objections to registration. For that reason Macalester College, the University of Minnesota and Swarthmore College have joined the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Solomon amendment. The alternative Registration Compliance form will help financial aid officers assist students with serious constitutional or other legal questions about registration.

CCCO is offering help to financial aid officers who wish to use an alternative form or who have questions about the Solomon amendment.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors was founded in 1948. It is the nation's largest independent military and draft counseling organization.

Give The Gift Of Life

By Brenda Roberts

The Blood Assurance bloodmobile was on campus again, January 17 and 18.

Southern College has set up a program with Blood Assurance where, if 25 percent of the student body donates blood, then anyone attending Southern College, whether to be donated. Usually an average of 70 students donate blood per day, but not as many donated this last time.

Southern College students have been involved in the Blood Assurance program so much that many student's pictures are used in the pre-conditions Blood Assurance

gives in different areas.

The bloodmobile was on campus again Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25, and will be back for the last time this school year on April 3 and 4.

Whether you have given blood before or will be a first-time donor, find the time to come and give the gift of life.

The Southern College student body has donated 198 units of blood so far and, in order to qualify for the program another 150 units need they have given blood themselves or not, may be able to receive free units of blood if they've been in an accident.



Terry Centrell gives blood to help save lives

Editorial

Someone (I always forget who!) once said that some men are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them. (Forgive me if I misquoted it.) I've always liked that saying, because it gives me an excuse for all those who have greatness thrust upon them when they don't deserve it or can't handle it.

Since elections are coming up as students and voting members of the Student Association need to be aware of the capabilities and "greatness" of each candidate. Carefully read the petitions when they are posted next week. Ask questions, make suggestions to the candidates for items you feel are important and worthwhile. **THINK** before casting your ballot for just any candidate.

Your vote DOES count, and the Student Association of 1984-1985 is counting on you. If you don't run, make sure you help right by voting responsibly. If you are running, vote and campaign responsibly. Elections are serious and those who win will have "greatness" thrust upon them. You can make sure that they are the ones to handle it.

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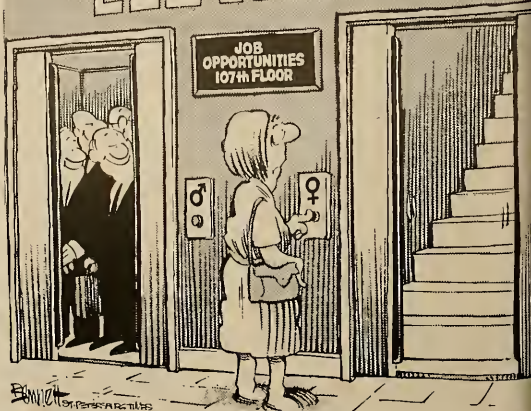
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Reflection Writing

By Jerry Russell

I've been learning to love myself. I know that sounds a little conceited, but it's true. I've been learning to love myself because God loves me. He has shown me that he loves me, and for this reason I see that I am worth something.

God has asked me to love others as I love myself. This isn't always easy. There always seems to be someone there to knock me down. But God says I am to love them anyway.

Often I don't. I try to hurt

them in some way, to put them back in their place. These next few paragraphs were written by Alex Lian. Alex brings out the pain and anguish usually suffered when someone has been wronged.

It could happen anywhere. On any Street, in any town, in any state, in any country. As a matter of fact, it's happening right now. Somewhere there is a person, it could be anybody, being attacked.

The actual assault can be in any number of ways: a look, a

word, a fist, a knife, a gun. The consequences are equally as numerous. There's the hurt feeling, the broken spirit, the raped girl, the dead man.

Then there's the by stander; usually an innocent person destined by fate to be at that particular place at that particular time. Where does he fit in the overall scheme of things? Should he interfere or should he ignore? The law of survival says, "Don't get involved". Conscience says, "Shouldn't I do something?"

The action progresses and the struggle intensifies. He is faced with reality, in some cases, the grim mirages of the T.V. screen have become painfully realistic. In other situations, the action has become a common occurrence. Slowly, imperceptibly, the conscience is deadened, the eyes become blind, right becomes wrong, truth becomes error.

For the sake of comfort and safety, the action is allowed to

continue. Then it ends. The "I didn't realize" and the "that's too bad" are abundant. But it's too late. The slandered man has lost a bit of himself, the raped girl her virginity, and the murdered man his life. Evil has once again been committed.

"Many will fall from their faith; they will betray one another and hate one another and as lawlessness spreads, men's love one for another will grow cold." (Matt. 24:10-13)

Letters Continued . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply in part to Alex's letter and also to add another dimension to the ongoing controversy over the need for retrenchment.

I agree with Alex that the students should be involved to a certain extent in the decision of which teachers should be asked to leave or stay as provided in the retrenchment policy. But this could only be done by an anonymous survey taken of all Southern College students. Such a survey could not be implemented in time to give the necessary notice to the teachers involved—even if the results were taken as the only basis for a decision.

What I would really like to address is the reason why retrenchment is required. DON'T STOP READING NOW; the "low enrollment" at S.C. is not the only reason.

In a discussion with the Dean of Students, Everett Schlisner, I found that the attitude of present and former students plays a large part. This attitude is the basis for many of the financial difficulties of this institution.

When a person buys a stereo, or a house or any other large

personal expense, it is often done by credit, whether a credit card or a personal loan. These people don't seem to mind paying off these bills on a regular monthly basis.

Maybe an education isn't tangible enough. You can't hold it or see it, but you certainly benefit from it in the long run. It seems that some students, both former and present, feel that the school bill can wait until they are "financially stable." I realize, though, that the majority of the students who finish their degrees, pay off their bills much sooner than those who dropped out of college.

In my discussion with Deaa Schlisner, I discovered that there are student debts in accounts receivable amounting to nearly one million dollars. To be exact, on June 30, 1982 there was a debit of \$1,071,000.00 to accounts receivable. Admittedly, with the hard work and endeavors of Mr. Randy White, Director of Student Accounts for S.C., the amount in accounts receivable was lowered to \$992,000.00 by June 30, 1983.

To me it seems inconceivable that a person would leave an outstanding debt and not con-

sider it important. Self-esteem is a good motivator for keeping the bills paid.

Although the low enrollment plays a large part, these outstanding debts, if paid, would pay the salaries of all the teachers affected by the retrenchment for more than 20 years (including conference money, educational, and housing benefits).

I hope this will give some insight to those who don't understand fully the reasons which necessitate the retrenchment policy.

Sincerely,
Michael Peck

Dear Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which goes along with a woman's decision to wear the pants.

June 16 in the Bible prophesized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:3 is God's admonition against uni-sex

and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said:

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times - NOW. (1 Timothy 4:1)

Sincerely,
Wayne L. Johnson

Barrow Moves To New Position

Ronald M. Barrow, Ph.D., was recently promoted to Vice President of Admissions and College Relations at Southern College of SDA in Collegedale. He was formerly the Director of Admissions.

In this new position, Dr. Barrow will coordinate the departments of Admissions, Recruitment, and Public Relations.

Dr. Barrow attended Columbia Union College, Maryland, to obtain a B.A. in theology with minors in history and speech. He received his

masters degree in school administration from Loma Linda University, California, and his doctorate in administration for higher education from Walden University, Florida, in 1978.

His extensive experience in the education field includes working as a teacher, dean, and vice principal of several private boarding academies throughout the country. He served as principal of Collegedale Academy in Collegedale for 11 years before joining the staff of Southern College five years ago.



Dr. Ron Barrow



Southern Scholars Widen Prospectives

By George Turner

Achievement comes in various ways to various individuals. In the case of 46 Southern College students, achievement comes in participating in the Honors Program.

The honors program, Southern Scholars, is designed for students with high motivation and intellectual curiosity, special projects, interdisciplinary studies and designated honors courses help the student attain a degree of depth and breadth beyond those normally attained in regular baccalaureate studies.

"It's a good way to get a better overview of life," said participant Chip Cannon, speaking of the program.

"It widens your perspec-

tives," agreed Kevin Rice, another program participant. "It's a good deal."

The program is administered by an honors committee, which admits students to the program and discontinues honor status of those who fail to keep up the minimum requirements, as well as monitoring the progress of each student.

Eligibility requirements include a high-school GPA of 3.70 or above for freshman and a cumulative GPA of at least 3.50. To continue in the program, students must complete a minimum of 12 credits per semester and 31 credits per year, as well as enrolling in special honors sequence

courses and maintaining an overall GPA of at least 3.50.

After successfully completing one year in the honors program, Southern Scholars are eligible to audit one three-hour course of their choice without charge. In addition, upper-division students in the program for at least one year are granted a tuition reduction equal to the cost of one three-hour course per semester.

Those students pursuing the honors program first semester include:

Artriss, Karen Shireen
Battistone, Michael Jason
Blomeley, Heather Ilene
Brandenburg, Peggy Frances

Burdick, Gary Wayne
Butterfield, Georgia Gray
Cannon, Chip
Cole, Cameron William

Johnson, Diane M Collar
Cornell, Christina Lyn
Cruz, Elizabeth II
Davis, Jeffrey John
Fanselau, Deborah L
Gano, David Lee
Gentry, David Wayne

Gibson, Audrey Ann
Green, Diana Joy
Henson, Shandelle Marie
Huh, Won-Uk
Jimenez, Robert Ivan
Jimenez, Ronald Jay
Jordan, Chris Leighann

Kalmansson, Pall G
Klevgard, Sheri Lee
Leeper, Douglas Dean
Lynn, Donna Levern

McNeal, Steven James
Mills, Michael Terry
Negron, Dennis

Peck, Karen Lynelle
Rice, Kevin Eric
Robertson, Luana Kay
Ruhling, David Luke

Sadler, Thomas Kevin
Shaw, Cindy Lynne
Snell, Nancy Jo
Spangler, Marilyn J
Springett, Lisa Rene
Sutton, Erin Suzanne
Swinson, Martha Annette

Tow, Mary Margaret
Turner, Cathleen Mary
Twombly, Deborah Lynn

Vaughan, Robert Eugene
Wall, Robert Calvin Jr
Wilson, Pamela Louise

"Starship Discovery" in Chattanooga

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra announced today that they will present a multimedia extravaganza in the Roundhouse on February 17, 1984 called "Starship Discovery." The Symphony will perform music from recent adventure motion picture blockbusters such as *Star Wars*, *Return of the Jedi*, *E.T.*, *Superman*, and *2001: A Space Odyssey*. The music will be enhanced by a dazzling array of visual effects, and the Roundhouse will be turned into a magical environment of sight and sound.

John Giordano, Guest Conductor, Music Director of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra in performance of these movie scores. The

Orchestra will be using the original editions of the music as composed for the various films by the present Music Director of the Boston Pops, John Williams.

Dean Corey, General Manager of the Chattanooga Symphony, commented: "This is the most ambitious undertaking that the Chattanooga Symphony has ever been involved with. Because of this fantastic music and myriads of lighting and sound effects that will be used during the program, I feel that the concert will be very appealing and something the entire family can enjoy. This type of concert has been done in numerous cities around the country with fantastic success. We anticipate a tremendous

rush on tickets for this event, and would advise people to make their plans early to attend. We also have several surprises in store for the audience during the performance."

Tickets for "Starship Discovery" are priced at \$10.00, \$8.50, and \$7.00 with a \$1.50 discount for children under 12. Mail orders can be sent to the Symphony Office for tickets at 8 Patten Parkway, Chattanooga, TN 37402. Tickets will go on sale at the Roundhouse, all Chatto-Tick locations, and at the Area Council Chamber of Commerce and Civic Forum beginning Jan. 23. If you would like more information on "Starship Discovery" please call the Chattanooga Symphony Office at 267-8583.

fast and dinner each day. The tour will leave Atlanta on May 27 for London via Delta Air Lines. It will return on July 9 from Frankfurt, West Germany. About a dozen spaces remain open, so prospective participants should contact Dr. Wohlers as soon as possible at 238-2682 or 396-3220. His office is in Lynn Wood Hall #207.

Job Outlook Improves

The Class of '84 should find jobs more easily than their predecessors in '83, although they may be paid somewhat less to start. Graduates in 1983 had the dubious honor of being caught in the worst hiring year since World War II.

A Michigan State University survey this past fall showed increased optimism for 1984 among employers, who plan to hire 5 percent more graduates. This improvement in the job outlook for new grads is the first in several years.

According to the survey, a college grad can expect an average starting salary of \$19,306 an increase of 2.8 percent from 1983 (although inflation increased 4 percent). A strong 80 percent of college students will find work, the survey said. Additional indicators of the upward swing are in recruitment trends. Northwestern University placement director Victor Lindquist foresees a national recruiting increase of 15-20 percent.

At the University of Texas-Austin, a placement official reported an increase in firms

interviewing on campus last year's 490 to this year's 600; cancellations are down, also.

Recruiting in the energy industry is still lagging, however. Last year, more than 100 Michigan State seniors, promised jobs with Dresser, Inc., from Dallas, were disappointed when the oil exploration equipment company had to back out on the offers. (Dresser is not being invited back for interviews at Michigan State.)

Accounting and banking companies experienced practically no hiring drops during the recession, while high-tech companies saw a minor slowdown in recruiting.

Technical graduates - like those in electrical engineering and computer science - will find the best salaries this year (\$26,000 or better), according to the Michigan State survey, while humanities and social psychology graduates start at only \$13,917.

The market for teachers is still sluggish, with salaries at \$14,779. Other salary figures include \$16,650 for general business and \$17,586 for agriculture fields.

European Tour Visits 8 Countries

Plans for the European Study Tour, Adventure in Europe 1984, are progressing rapidly, according to Dr. William Wohlers, Professor of History and Tour Director.

Mr. Herman Simmelring of Europa Express, a Dutch touring agency, was on campus January 22 to discuss lodging and travel arrangements. Tentative hotel reservations have been made in each of the fourteen cities where the tour will stay overnight. Due to the high value of the dollar, students who go on the tour can expect a higher quality of lodging than might otherwise be expected.

As announced last spring,

the tour will visit eight countries: England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and West Germany. In addition, arrangements are now underway to make a one-day excursion behind the "iron curtain" to visit Budapest, the capital of Hungary. London, Amsterdam, Paris, Rome, Venice, Vienna, and Munich are among the most notable cities where the tour will stop.

A total of six hours may be earned on the tour in either history or humanities. The tour price of \$3350 includes the cost of transportation, lodging, admissions fees, and break-



Self Protection Involves Attitude

By Shirley Hopkins

Monday, January 23, the Student Association presented its first joint worship in Thatcher Hall for second semester. The presentation, entitled "Self Protection for Women (and Men)" was conducted by Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department. Lt. Bullard who created and performs this program is a magna cum Laude honor graduate in sociology and history and has a Masters degree in Education. He has been a Memphis police officer for over 26 years and is presently assigned to the Police Training Academy as Physical

Training Officer.

The subject of this presentation dealt with every form of attack to which women are commonly subjected to ranging from mild forms of flirty-molestations to homicidal criminal assaults. The physical counters to the attacks were easy to learn and proved to be very effective when demonstrated by Lt. Bullard and volunteer Marty Brewer.

The Memphis Police Department considers this program to be an attitude talk. Lt. Bullard got across the main attitude "Don't let a low-life

character spoil three minutes of your day." "The program is not about choking people, popping eyes out or bursting ear drums, but about walking free in this land anywhere you choose to go. No one has the right to make you walk around in fear. What we must do is take offense, so take offense and the very act of taking offense will work like a miracle. If each person in the nation would take offense to crime problems would end."

Although Lt. Bullard is very proud of his self-defense course, he believes that none of the principles will work without the "right attitude."



A demonstration of the proper way to defend yourself, according to Lt. Bullard.

Chapel Meets At Camp

By Bob Jones

This past Tuesday's Chapel was presented by the Chaplain's office, which featured Summer Camps here in the Southern Union. The Youth Directors of the various conferences are on campus until this Thursday to recruit workers for this summer.

A "campfire" program was presented to give students a sense of what camp is like. It began with a slide show featuring highlights of past

summers at the different Camps. Following this an ensemble consisting of banjo, string bass, and guitars entertained us. The audience also got a chance to participate in a camp sing-a-long.

After the sing-a-long students who had worked at summer camp shared some of their experiences.

All agreed that it was a great way to grow in Christ.



Lewis Hendershot, David Gano, and Gerald Morgan give the students a taste of summer camp at chapel

News In Brief

By Royce J. Earp

Johnny Weismuller, the 1920's olympic gold medalist and star of 19 tarzan movies during the 1930's died Saturday morning after a long bout with heart disease.

William French Smith, the 66 year old U.S. Attorney General, resigned unexpectedly this week after completing the largest cleanup job on the U.S. Judicial system. Reagan nominated Edwin Meese III to succeed him. Smith said he would stay in office until Meese could be confirmed by Congress.

The names of 30 people indicted for cocaine smuggling were released Monday.

"Measured by the amount of drugs, it is the largest cocaine trafficking ring ever broken up in the history of federal law enforcement," said outgoing U.S. attorney William French Smith. Its estimated worth is \$3.8 billion.

Libya's second highest official, Major Abdel-Salim Jalloud, has warned of new acts of terrorism against U.S. and French troops in Beirut. He said that, unless they withdraw soon, the multinational peace keeping force will suffer painful blows. Libya backs anti-government militias at war in Lebanon.

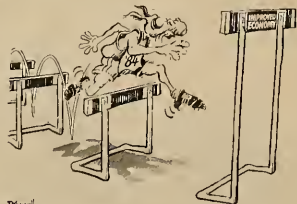
The Los Angeles Raiders demolished and demoralized the former world champion Washington Redskins in

Super Bowl XVIII last Sunday.

The game was a lopsided affair from start to finish as the awesome Raiders scalped the hapless Redskins 38-9.

The Statue of Liberty, the 100 year old symbol of freedom, will get a facelift for her centennial in 1986. She will get a new copper "skin" strengthened arm, and new torch.

Inflation dipped to an 11 year low of 3.6 percent in 1983. The 1982 figures was 3.9 percent. The drop in inflation was due largely to the fact that fuel costs dropped 9.4 percent. These figures show that our economy is getting stronger and healthier.



Pizza in the Cafe

By Marc Carr

Interested in eating good pizza and watching a movie? Come to the cafeteria this Saturday night, January 28, and enjoy yourself.

There'll be serving up your favorite kinds of pizza: black olive, mushroom, and/or cheese pizza.

While you're eating your pizza, the movie "Rascal" will be featured. It's a Walt Disney classic about a mis-

chievous raccoon and a boy who hit it off together as best friends.

There will be no admission charged, but pizza along with soda, chips, and ice cream will be sold by the cafeteria. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and the movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. There is only one showing - so come, bring a friend and plan on having a great time.



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Time Out

by Dick Bird and
Randy Thuesen

with Steve Martin

SC's Intramural basketball season took an interesting turn Tuesday evening. David Green's "AA" team emerged victorious over Bob Montaino's team 59-54 in a game that included a player ejection and a request of all fans attending to leave the gym.

It started out as a good ball game, and the game was tied seven times in the first half. Thus, this hard-fought game drew the support of the spectators. As the game went on, it became physical, introducing a verbal atmosphere on the part of the players as well as the fans.

At the half, the score was 26-24 in favor of Green. Referees Steve Jaacks and Ted Evans talked about the taunting that they were getting from the players and concluded that they would take no more.

47 seconds into the second half, forward Ken Warren was called for a technical foul after complaining about a foul by forward Vito Montaperto that was not called.

This made captain David Green upset. Verbally upset. His words earned him a technical. As this was going on, the fans of Green's team began to get loud also. Although this was statements for the team, the officials felt that it could be another form of taunting which Referee Jaacks later said, "would seem to be a factor for the rest of the game."

Green became more upset at the technical foul called

against him and began taunting the officials even more. Green earned a second technical foul which earned him a disqualification for the remainder of the game and an ejection from the gym. Green then went for broke. His taunting increased in volume as the spectators drew silent.

"You said that we'd finish dead last. So why are you refing our games?" asked Green to Referee Ted Evans. Evans later said, "I have nothing against his team. Dave and I have always gotten along just fine."

As Green was leaving, the officials felt that he wasn't leaving quickly enough and stated that Green's team risked the fate of forfeit if he didn't leave without further hesitation. This action drew a delay in the court play as the two teams waited for Green's departure. It also drew a response from a spectator to "get Dave out of here" in a positive-toned voice. Green began to leave, waving to the official who he had accused of not being "qualified to officiate his team's games."

The gesture drew a roar from the spectators. Referee Jaacks felt that enough was enough and told non-players and others not directly associated with the game to leave, stating later that "if intramurals is not a positive experience for everyone, then it is not worth it."

Ten minutes passed before the game could resume play, and when it did it was one of the best games of the season.

Co-captain Warren took over and guided his team to the victory margin as Warren got help from Steve Flynn, who sank two crucial free throws with 1:27 left to tie the score at 54. But it was Warren, whose two free throws with :11 to go sealed victory for Green (1-1).

In a league action on Monday, Ron Aguilera scored 25 points to lead Kerbs' team to a 79-49 blow-out over Duff. Duff's team could never seem to get on track from the beginning as Sam Smith, the big-play forward, and Don Duff both got three quick fouls in the first half. Smith picked up his fourth personal foul with 2:05 left in the half. Aguilera's fine outside shooting and Joe Osborne's fine inside game led Kerbs' team to a 32-16 halftime score.

In the second half, the roof caved in on Duff's team. Smith fouled out, was followed by Brian Newmyer's two technical fouls and ejection from the game. Don Duff and Royce Evyr also fouled out leaving the team with only four players.

Kerbs' team made the best of the situation by opening their offense and blizzing Duff's team with points. Pat Hawkins poured in 16 points in a losing cause. Kerbs team had four players in double-figures as they put on a scoring clinic. Kerbs withdrew to 3-0, while Duff dropped their record to 1-1.

When asked about the game, Aquilera said, "I felt the team played a good game and I think that we can play a little



Steve Carlson and an opponent go for the jump ball

better. Our game plan was to give Duff's team the outside shot because we felt that they could not hit it consistently."

In Tuesday's "B" league action, Rick Nall's team defeated Rick Hawley's team 49-46. Nall was behind 24-21 at halftime, but outscored

Hawley 17-4 to start the second half. Mike Howerton and Steve Martin each poured in 12 points for the victors as Nall improved their record to 2-0. Greg Henderson put in a good effort for Hawley who fell to 0-2 this season.

WOMENS STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Laurenell	2	0	1.000	-
Davis	1	1	.500	1
McKee	1	1	.500	1
Torry	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Pasos	0	1	.000	1 1/2

"AA" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
O'Brien	2	0	1.000	-
Mountain	2	0	1.000	-
Gentry	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Green	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Peyton	0	2	.000	2

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Kerbs	3	0	1.000	-
Estrada	1	0	1.000	1
Duff	1	1	1.000	1
Hobbs	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Robleson	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Russell	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Waller	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Selby	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Van Soyoc	0	1	.000	1 1/2
			.000	1 1/2

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Nall	2	0	1.000	-
Hinkle	1	1	1.000	-
Runnells	1	1	.500	1/2
Lewis	1	1	.500	1/2
Flood	0	1	.000	1
Hawley	0	2	.000	2



"B" League action gets everyone involved.

Southern Cynic

By Wilma Morales

Mercy! The life of a Cynic! Certainly it has to be the most thankless and unappreciated occupation on campus. The daily struggle of the satirical writer is overwhelming in its very concept. For the Cynic has to see things not only as they are, but as they are not. Not only what's up, but what's going down. Who's in and what's out.

Sometimes, this job can become a nightmare if the public suffers from that incident illness commonly referred to H.A.I.D.S. or Humor And Intelligence Deficiency

Syndrome. These poor souls have the inability to take a joke. This is physically impossible due to the breeze-why between their ears. Therefore, anything written in a sarcastic or cynical way becomes a personal slap on the chops and the whole point of making the reader laugh is lost somewhere in the ozone.

H.A.I.D.S. is a very difficult illness to diagnose. Once it is allowed to reach its full potential, the victim usually suffers for life. It becomes a chronically boring disease that will eventually cause its victims to

be stricken from the guest lists of many a dinner party.

Before H.A.I.D.S. reaches epidemic proportions at S.C., it is the duty of every sober minded (and otherwise) individual to accept the responsibility of determining whether or not you suffer from this plague. Read the following statements. The more you feel apply to you the more dangerous your illness. If you are certain that they all sound like you, seek professional help immediately.

1) It usually takes you the longest to "get the joke" and

when you finally do, it's three weeks later and you had to do research in biology to understand it.

2) When someone smiles at you in passing, you wonder what they want and if they were smiling because you had spaghetti sauce on your chin.

3) You get an anonymous note from a secret admirer that says, "He who laughs, lasts" and you don't get it so you shred it up and pat it in your hamster cage.

4) You take everything literally. When someone says, "Gag me with a spoon," you

feel it is your duty to do so.

5) You read the Southern Cynic and you become so upset that you phone home and tell your mommy that "they're talking about me again."

Needless to say, life would be so much easier if people would laugh at themselves sometimes. Especially the grunting, back-breaking, fingernail splitting, headache inducing life of a Cynic. It's a hard row to hoe, but if it makes a person smile or one person think, then the verbal ABUSE AND OCCASIONAL STONING AREN'T QUITE SO BAD.

Classifieds

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

ALL STUDENTS: A Financial Aid Workshop will be held Thursday, January 26, at 5:30 p.m. sharp in Summerour Hall, Room 105. A second workshop will be held Tuesday, January 31, at 12:00 Noon sharp in the Cafeteria Banquet room. Applications will be distributed, new regulations discussed, and questions answered. If for some reason you are unable to attend to one of these workshops, please stop by the Student Finance Office or call 238-2051 for another time that would be convenient.

Dear "Invisible Friend,"
Just a note to thank you for the book, *Love*, by Leo Buscaglia. I recently finished reading it and thought it was fantastic. Thanks for being so very thoughtful!
Sincerely, Lisa Ohman

IT'S TREMENDOUS
Don't forget that Charles "Tremendous" Jones will speak for the Anderson Lecture Series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Thatcher Worship Room. Students enrolled in Business Seminar must be there by 7:20 to take the quiz on last week's lecture.

"King of Comedy" will be tonight's film in 129 Grote Hall at UTC. Sponsored by the AEC/UTC International Film Series, the movie will be at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

I am seeking current names and addresses of those not attending this college it would be appreciated. All replies should be mailed as soon as possible to:

Russell Shobe
Mt. Vernon Academy
Mt. Vernon, OH 43050

On January 29 at 2:30 p.m., the Hunter Art Museum will be presenting a Chamber Music Recital to the museum's auditorium.

"Ben Hur" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. on January 28 in Thatcher Hall Worship Room. This film is part of the Perspectives Film Series sponsored by the Religion Department.

MAFUTA,
Just kidding!

cj

The Hunter Museum of Art will be sponsoring the McDowell Club Concert at 10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon on February 1, in the auditorium at the museum.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!
Don't forget Senior Class Organization next Tuesday, January 31, at 11:05 in Thatcher Hall.

William Teague will be presenting an organ concert in All Saint's Chapel on the Sewanee campus. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Central Standard Time.

A great big thanks to everyone who sent cards and called after my surgery. Love ya'll.

Sherrri

To the tub people.

Thanks for making my weekend great! You helped more than you know. Ya'll are fantastic.
Love ya,
the cook

For sale: Candid, backstage and in-concert pictures of Kenny Rogers, B.J. Thomas, Bertie Higgins, and Lee Greenwood. Good variety. Call 396-3093.

Dugal the darter will avenge.

Mel,
Hey woman. Smile! I love ya. Things have to get better.

fluff

Saturday, January 28 in the Student Center Recreation Room, there will be ping-pong, video games, video movie, table games, group games and refreshments. Everyone welcome, come and enjoy yourself and make some new friends. Sponsored by the Business Club. .50 for members, \$1.00 for non-members. The fun starts at 8:00 p.m.

Griz,
You've made me what I am today... very happy!

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Wanted: Experienced photographer with access to a photo lab. Call 396-3093.

To my friends, neighbors & close companions far and wide,

Thanks for making my Birthday a special one. It wasn't easy facing another "milestone" after the (mortuaristic) defeat of Washington Sunday, but thanks to all of you I was able to make it.

Love Ya
Zanne

Mr. Wurl,
I guess you're only into vale-parking now, huh?

Speedy

Four baby beds for sale including a good mattress -\$35.00 for each bed and mattress. Call Marilyn Slinger -396-3344. We have gone to accepting children at 15 months of age again.

Donuts -- Donuts -- Donuts

The Southern College Band will be selling Krispy Kreme Donuts in the dormitories as a fund raising project for their Caribbean Tour. Orders will be taken each week on Monday nights at both Thatcher and Talge front desks. Deliveries will be made on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (if order is not picked up by 9:00 p.m. it will be sold 1st come 1st served.) The cost is \$2.00 for a dozen glazed and you don't have to pay until you pick up the order. Support the S.C. Band. P.S. East Brainerd Krispy Kreme uses **ALL VEGE-TABLE SHORTNING!!!**

There once were the sisters from Monroe
Who politely would say "Hello."
But when you start saying They would start praying.
For a nice way to tell you to go.

Ads in *The Southern Accent* will be available to all candidates in the upcoming SA Elections. See Donald Chase for prices and availability.

Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

What Are Your Feelings Towards The Retrenchment?



Kenneth Spears
Asst. V.P. Fin. Aff.

"I'm sad that it's necessary but there's no alternative"



Bill Taylor
Assistant to the President

"No Comment"



Sam McBride
Communications

"As long as it's not me!"



Wiley Austin
Chemistry

"Great sadness. But I have great faith in John Wagner."



K.R. Davis
Alumni Associate Director


"It is a very painful experience"



Steven Spears
Business

"How unfortunate it is. It just doesn't deal with teachers, but with friends."


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Chamber Music Comes To SC

Pianist Cary Lewis, cellist Dorothy Lewis, and oboist Jason Weintraub from the Georgia Chamber Consortium will present a concert on Monday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium in J. Mabel Wood Hall on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

The Georgia Chamber Consortium is an organization of highly skilled chamber musicians acclaimed worldwide for their appearances. Their recitals feature both solo and chamber literature from all periods, traditionally involving three or four performers selected from the Consortium of soprano, flute, oboe, violin, horn, cello, and piano.

Pianist Cary Lewis has performed extensively in the United States as well as in Europe, with appearances in Carnegie Hall, the Library of Congress, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and London's prestigious Wigmore Hall. In

addition to solo recitals and guest performances with numerous orchestras, he has toured as a chamber musician with noted artists Kyung-Wha Chung and Carrol Glenn. A piano professor at Georgia State University, Lewis received degrees from North Texas State University and the Eastman School of Music, and did post-doctoral studies at the Academy of Music in Vienna as a Fulbright Scholar.

Cellist Dorothy Lewis is also popular as a recitalist, chamber musician, and soloist with orchestras throughout much of the United States and Europe. With her husband Cary and violinist William Steck, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., she has recently formed the Lanier Trio. A former member of the Atlanta Chamber Players, Mrs. Lewis is a member of the faculty at Georgia State University.

Oboist Jason Weintraub, also a distinguished English hornist, is a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic, the Rochester Chamber Orchestra, Oklahoma and Mid-America Wind Quintets, and has gained recognition as soloist and orchestral musician. He presently teaches

and free-lances in the Atlanta area, performing during the summer months with the famed Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra at the Chautauqua Institute in Western New York State.

The trio will be performing works by Telemann,

Beethoven, Poulenc, and Sibelius. The public is invited to attend the concert, which will be presented free of charge as part of the Southern College Chamber Series.

Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for adults, and \$7.50 per family.



H-E-L-P!!

Patricia A. Cople, who is in charge of a \$35 billion-a-year military budget, will present "HELP! The Budget Was Approved" on Thursday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Mrs. Cople, Deputy Chief of the Construction Division at the headquarters for Air Force Engineering and Services, will present an overview of the defense budget process, including development, presentation and defense of Congress, and execution after Congressional approval.

Mrs. Cople was the first woman to graduate from Washington's Walls Walla College with a bachelor's degree in architectural engi-

neering. She then attended Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. She is currently a candidate for a master's degree in industrial labor and relations from Cornell University, New York.

Her past military experience includes employment with the Army Corps of Engineers as a project engineer in Los Angeles and Chicago. She

was responsible for the design of major Air Force and Army medical facilities in Southern California and Arizona, and

the design and construction of indoor small arms development facilities. She then

became project engineer for Air Force Headquarters in charge of the construction of

Air Force family housing. She was later responsible for the preparation of cost data and

technical back-up required to support the annual Military Construction Program submitted to Congress.

This lecture is presented as a part of the 1984 E. A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College.

Made possible by the generosity of Mr. E. A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College or continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.



Editorial

You know, sometimes I get a kick out of Red Knecker's comments on the radio. He really gets to the point and gets his point across in just a few words. His comments are never long, yet they pack a punch. The only complaint I have against him is that he seems so negative. Every time I listen to his broadcast, it seems like he's putting down something else.

Sometimes, everything seems wrong and we as humans tend to complain quite a bit about our situation, saying that we wish the Lord would hurry up and come to save us from our misery. Yet, when the good times are around, we don't wish for "the end" to come. We don't think about it much. We are content to be happy and live right here, as long as things go our way.

I think it is natural for us as humans to be negative at some times in our lives. I do not believe that those people who are always optimistic are in full control of their mental capacities. However, on the other hand, I do not believe in continual depression and low spirits. These people are unbalanced as well.

The hard times come for us to learn to be obedient and loyal no matter what. It is a test of our faith in the Lord. The happy times are for our enjoyment, because the Lord wants us to be happy. He wants us to rejoice in His creation and live peacefully. I believe He allows us to experience some sad or rough times to help us to not become satisfied with this earthly home. If we did, we really wouldn't want to go to heaven, would we?



-MM

Letters

Dear Friends:

Greetings! It has been already close to two years since I graduated from Southern College, but in a way it seems as if that was just a few weeks ago. I miss all of you, and the warm Christian atmosphere of our College has been and will always be in my memories. . . Those were really the good-old-days!

Thanks to our Lord's continuing help, I will be graduating from Purdue University this May with a Master's degree in Mathematics. Now I am

happy to let you know that I have just accepted a job offer from AT&T Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. Recently I had the opportunity to visit the place where I will be working, and I found myself liking that environment very much, where thousands of people are working on research and design of the telecommunications systems. My work will be in the Network Switching and International Systems Engineering Center.

The job opportunities for mathematicians and scientists, as well as

engineers, seem to be very good now in the industries, and it would be nice to see more of you studying in these areas. And I wish to encourage those that are in these areas to take some applied courses, as well as the theoretical courses, and get some work experience in research or development in a related field.

May the Lord be with you and Southern College always. . . Hoping to Reach Out . . . Touch Y'all someday soon!

Sincerely yours,
Young Hub
1982 Southern College
1984 Purdue University

Dear Editor:

We, the men of Third East thought that our peers should be informed as to why we have not bathed for two days now. This decision was not ours but rather was made by the TBC (Talge Beautification Committee). It is beyond us as to why, here in the middle of the Spring semester, the TBC has

decided to shut down our bathroom and paint its "atrocious" ceiling. They claim that the ceiling was moldy. We wouldn't know. We never had a reason to look up.

We were completely unaware that this move was being considered. Such swift action has been unparalleled since our boys landed on Grenada.

Why, even the cockroaches were caught with their pants down, and you've got to get up pretty early in the morning to get the jump on those Talge Hall cockroaches!!

Maybe we should be accustomed to such things by now. After all, they exterminate our rooms while we're in them. cont'd. on p.8

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WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF EVERYTHING COULD TALK?



IF I GOT OUT OF BED AND THE WALL WOULD SAY 'GOOD MORNING, JON' AND THE SUN WOULD SAY 'GOOD MORNING, JON'...



EVERY TIME A LIGHT BULB BURNED OUT IT WOULD BE LIKE A DEATH IN THE FAMILY.



Reflection Writing

By Jerry Russell

I was alone when you came along, and even then you knew that I needed you. Then you filled my life with such a beautiful song. Your love is in my heart forever and I want you to know that I will never leave you. You're my love.

You said that you would always be at my side and that I would not shed a tear. You said that my love is in your heart forever. And you said that you would leave me and that I'm your love.

I thank you for these promises, Lord, because you

are the carpenter; The Carpenter of my life. You're the one who healed the sick and raised the dead, and you're the one who comforts me and fills my heart with love as you said.

You're the one who gives me strength, to move all those "Mountains." You're the carpenter who builds my faith and takes away my pain.

After all you've been through and all that I've done, why do you still care? I've mocked your name and lied to you.

Why are you still always there?

Carpenter, make me what you want me to be and help your Spirit to float through me. Amen.

Can't you see what he has been through for you? He died for you. Open your eyes. When you have a problem, doesn't he see you through it? When you have pain, doesn't he heal the wound? If he doesn't it's because you haven't asked him to. Jesus says "You may ask me for anything in my name, and I will do it." (John 14:14 NIV)

If I could only write one

sentence, it would be that Jesus loves you. If I only had one song to sing, it would be that Jesus cares. Sometimes it may seem that no one is there, but He is. Ask Him. He really wants to help. He says, "I know life's hard sometimes, but if you would just take hold of my hand I'll give you all the help you need."

If I could tell you a story, it would say that Jesus died for you. And if I could do one thing I'd make you drop down on your knees and realize that

He loved you so much that He gave up His throne, and He loves you so much that He gave up His soul. Jesus loved you so much that He took all the bad you gave Him. And now He wants to take you home.

If I could do one thing I'd make you drop to your knees and say "Jesus, I Love You, Too."

I can't do that. You have to do that for yourself. But please, tell the Lord today that you love Him. He likes to hear it just as much as we do.

Parrish To Perform At Vespers

By Marc Carr

Ben Parrish, President of Memorial Bibles, Int., Inc., is going to be performing a solo sacred concert at Vespers this Friday night.

Publicly, Mr. Parrish has toured throughout the United States singing for different organizations such as the "It Is Written" program, the "PTL Club", and the "700 Club". He has performed at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, as well as some Seventh-day Adventist institutions such as Andrews University, Forest Lake Academy, and other colleges.

Mr. Parrish, married and the father of three children, Todd, Rob, and Tanya, has a love for music. "He's been a musician since the age of six," Todd

informed *The Accent*. Todd is currently employed at 90.5 WSMC. Todd went on to say that, "music is a hobby for him, not his life work."

The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. on Friday night, February 3. "It will be a spiritual experience for the students," stated Elder Herman.

Mr. Parrish has released a total of four solo albums. He has worked with some noted people, one of whom is "Little Richard", a former rock musician now a Seventh-day Adventist.

Student Missions Presents "Gandhi"

By Moni Gennick

The award-winning movie "Gandhi" will be shown this Saturday night in the P.E. Center for the Student Missions benefit.

The movie, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., focuses on the great efforts made by the Indian liberator, Gandhi, to free India from British control. Gandhi's adherence to

non-violent, passive resistance is remembered for its effectiveness in the end.

Admission is \$2.00 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for adults, and \$7.50 per

family. Proceeds from the movie will sponsor "to-be-student-missionaries" to their future pasts.

At present, Southern College has 36 students in the Student Missionary and Task Force programs. "We'd like to send that many again next year," said Pastor Jim Herman.

This college has been active in the Student Missionary outreach for over ten years, and those interested in serving overseas for a year should contact Jan Rice in the Chaplain's office.

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The nostalgia of those days past are being recreated for the public in the current 12th national tour of *Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band*, featuring "Professor" Dave Fulmer, who also provides the narration.

The unique band has achieved widespread national recognition. Highlights include two PBS television special programs; four record albums; a special performance at the White House; a National Public Radio special; a performance at New York's Avery Fisher Hall; and 11 widely acclaimed national tours. And to commemorate the 1982 World's Fair, the band performed in a special Gold Medal Exposition Show

in Nashville.

Exploring the smalltown band phenomenon with "Professor" Fulmer, watching him perform, and listening to this remarkable band, is an entertaining, educational, and sometimes moving experience. It is certain to reflect an echo from another era -- a quieter, gentler, and eminently more peaceful period in our American history.

One of the most memorable musical groups of this period was organized in the tiny town of Lynchburg (population 361) Tennessee, in 1892. It came into being because of the town's most prominent and prosperous citizen, one Mr. Jack Daniel. He was not about to let his community lag behind neighboring towns in cultural advancement.

Mr. Jack purchased the cornets, handed them out to "the boys," and urged them to learn to play. They did -- and successfully. For the next 20 years or so, the group was the highlight feature at political rallies, civic functions,

selected funerals, and even at saloon openings. It quickly became widely known as "Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band."

But as the trend to urbanization progressed, and technological innovations made a variety of entertainment more readily available, small-town bands disappeared. Their mellow sounds were lost.

One of the few remaining of the tangible memories of the period is a faded photograph of Mr. Jack's band. The members are posed, self-consciously, side-by-side in front of the White Rabbit Saloon in Lynchburg. Because of this photo, it is now possible for anyone to step back into the historic era and participate in the happy, foot-tapping atmosphere.

The photo had piqued the curiosity of Dave Fulmer of Berkeley, California whose multi-talents include historian as well as musician, actor, and writer. Fulmer decided to find out more about its origin. And he ended up, after three years

of research and work (and a grant from the Jack Daniel Distillery), by actually recreating "Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band."

Finding musicians for the recreated band was the easiest part of the intensive research and searching by Fulmer. But finding authentic instruments which would faithfully reproduce the sounds of the original Lynchburg band was a formidable undertaking.

As a start, "silver" cornet was misleading. Fulmer found that the term might have originated because Mr. Jack's band may have been used during the "free silver" presidential campaign of William Jennings Bryan in 1896. Or it could have been the color of the original instruments, which were plated with German silver.

More obvious to Fulmer, an experienced musician, was the fact that the instruments in the faded photo were archaic. So he started scouring catalogs, new and old, from all available sources, here and

abroad. In a Sears, Roebuck catalog, Fulmer found all the required instruments. Total cost: \$227.70. Problem: The catalog was 80 years old!

Eventually, Fulmer finally located in France a company that still makes instruments of the quality necessary for the birth of the sounds of the original band. The cornets, alto, tenor, and baritone were custom made by hand to the old conical configuration by the Couesson Company. However, the E-flat helicon bass horn, discovered in an antique shop, had to be restored.

With the actual instruments successfully in hand, Fulmer then spent the necessary additional time and effort in research to locate arrangements used by the bands in the 1890s. And so the original band was reborn.

You can hear this unique band in the P.E. Center at Southern College on February 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with valid ID cards.

AU Professors Visit SC

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Information on graduate level education will be available to Southern College seniors when four graduate professors and deans and one administrator from Andrews University visit SC on February 14.

Personal interviews with these men will be available for college seniors when the Andrews representatives visit, according to Terry Newmyer, director of marketing and student finance at Andrews.

The purpose of their visit, Newmyer said, is to answer questions students may have about graduate study at Andrews or graduate work in general.

Those visiting SC from Andrews will be Dr. George Akers, dean of School of Education; Dr. Arthur Coetzee, dean of the School of Graduate Studies; Dr. Delmer Davis, professor and chairman of the English department; Newmyer; and Simeon Saliba, who will become dean of the School of Business at Andrews in July.

Newmyer said that between Jan. 12 and Feb. 8 admissions counselors at Andrews are attempting to contact each

senior at SC to make appointments with one of the professors who will be on campus.

"Because more people than ever are attending graduate schools in North America, Andrews wants to make a Christian graduate education available to anyone who really desires it," said Newmyer. "Because of this, Andrews has extended its "stretch" program to include graduate level work. One of the reasons for our trip is to explain this stretch program to seniors at SC."

Newmyer said that students who have not been contacted by Andrews and who would like to talk with one of the visiting personnel should call the university at 800-253-2874.

On your campus you can make an appointment by calling Evonne Crook in the counseling office.

When calling Andrews persons should ask to speak to Ron duPreez, a doctoral student, or Hilda Camargo, a senior or Debbi Wethers, a sophomore at Andrews. All three of these students are graduate admissions counselors and can answer ques-

tions and arrange for information to be sent to you. They can also make appointments with one of the administrators who will visit SC.

Andrews offers a fifth year diploma in business administration and a master of business administration degree in the School of Business.

In the School of Education, Andrews has a fifth year diploma in education, master of arts degree in education,

master of arts in teaching degree in 11 areas, a doctor of education degree and doctor of philosophy degree in five areas.

In the School of Graduate Studies there are master of arts degrees in six areas, a master of music degree, master of science degrees in six areas and a doctor of philosophy in religious education.

Degrees offered in the

Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary: master of divinity, master of theology, doctor of ministry, doctor of philosophy in religion and doctor of theology.

Andrews is also implementing a program to help graduate students with financial aid.

More information about this is available by contacting one of the previously listed admissions counselors.



Elections

Presidential Candidates



Daniel Moore

At least one candidate in the upcoming elections has BIG plans. Daniel Moore, running for the office of President wants to implement a new Social Activities Program, which would include clubs, teams, and the student publications, and is intended to awake admiration and potential in the entire student body. Moore, an appointed member of the SA judiciary committee, has been sitting in

voluntarily on Senate meetings and intends to take the information he has gained along with a "proven ability for leadership" to the SA Presidency. Moore sees a lot of things on campus that he would like to change, including the menus in the cafeteria, the present state of the dorms, and the relationships between the student body and the faculty.

Denise Read

Like most of the other various candidates, Denise Read, running for the office of SA President, feels that there aren't enough real communication lines between the student body and the faculty. "It is my desire to have an aware student government," she said. "A channel that will communicate effectively and represent the views, ideas and feelings of the students as precisely as possible." Some of the things Miss Read would

like to implement if she secures the position are to have contemporary Christian music played live in the Student Center on Friday evenings, and a co-ed television room, possibly even with video tapes. "And I'll have posted office hours," she said. Read has been involved with a number of activities on the SC campus, including the planning of banquets, Senate finance committee, and Academic Affairs Committee.



JT Shim

The present Student Association Executive Vice President, JT Shim, is running for the office of President for the 1984-85 school year.

"It's the position where I can do the most good for the most people at Southern College," explained Mr. Shim, when asked why he wanted the office. Shim, a well-known figure around campus, has been an SA Senator for two terms, and has worked closely with Numerique and Joker

publications as well as his current role as VP. "These and many more activities give me an excellent idea of what's going on, has gone on, and should go on."

If elected, Shim intends to keep open to the student body's various interests. "I intend to keep you informed and to seek your support to make the year a success—because without you, there would be no need of me."



Vice-Presidential Candidates

Donald Chase

"I feel my greatest qualification is my willingness to devote time and effort to the association which is the students of Southern College," is the remark made by Donald Chase when asked what he thinks qualifies him to be Student Association Vice President, the office for which he is running.

Chase also counted as qualification the fact that he has been an SA Senator as well as serving on the Social Activities Committee and

Men's Club advisory committee, and stated that his main goal, if elected, would be to offer activities and services that would be beneficial to each and every student.

"As I see it," said Chase, "There are no average students. Every student has differing needs, wants, and beliefs. I am concerned with the well being of every student as well as the college in general—I would enjoy the chance to work for the students."



Russell Duerksen

One of the candidates for Executive Vice President is Russell Duerksen. "I like being involved," says Duerksen. "And I think I can give the SA the best leadership."

Among other things, he lists as qualifications for the office his election to the post of General Secretary of Student Body in a public high school he attended, his being appointed as one of two

Arizona delegates to the US Senate Youth Program, and his current status as an SA Senator.

"My major goal," Duerksen stated, "is to help the average student get the most for his money. I won't cater to the elite." As executive VP, Duerksen would be Chairman of the Senate, which allocates and budgets the dues paid by students.



Student Services Candidate

Bob Jimenez is the candidate for Student Services. "I enjoy the responsibility associated with leadership," Mr. Jimenez commented on his candidacy. In the past, he has held the offices of High School SA President and class presi-

Mike Palsgrove



Apathy among students is the target of Vice Presidential candidate Mike Palsgrove. "Many people feel that there is apathy in the student body. But in talking to the students, I've found both concern for the school and good ideas on how to improve things. I would like to form channels of communication between students and faculty."

Palsgrove listed among his qualifications for the office a

position in a student body senate, both his senior year in high school and last year here at SC, and the fact that he is presently the Parliamentarian of the SA. He also listed several reasons why he was running for office, including an interest in management and fellowship.

"Most of all," he concluded, "I think it will be a great experience, one that I'll look back upon with satisfaction."

Bob Jimenez

dent, which he feels has helped prepare him for this position. Although he hasn't finalized his plans yet, Mr. Jimenez feels the activities he does plan will "provide the student with an outlet from studies."

Accent Candidates



Moni Gennick

Moni Gennick, a sophomore journalism major, is one of the candidates running for Editor of *The Southern Accent*. Gennick worked on the newspaper at Cedar Lake Academy for two years and on the *Accent* for one-half year. She is also in charge of public

relations for the STC club.

"If I am elected as editor, I'll conduct a survey to find what the students want in the paper." Some ideas Gennick has is adding a column featuring faculty and seniors and in the sports section have a summary of every game.

George Turner

"I would like to get the entire campus involved," says George Turner, one of the candidates for Editor of *The Southern Accent*. "I'd like to make them feel like they are a part of the paper."

Turner goes on to explain that he, if elected, would

investigate the rumors that go around the school and "print the facts" if they are newsworthy.

Turner has worked for three years as a feature writer in academy and one year as a reporter for *The Accent*.



Dennis Negron

"When you want something done you have to do it yourself," says Dennis Negron, a candidate for *The Southern Accent* Editor.

Negron, who is a junior theology major, has worked on high school newspapers and presently is the editor of the SMA Expressions.

Says Negron, "I plan to keep comics, perhaps not Garfield, and Southern Cynic, and Reflection Writing." He also plans on having a column on outstanding athletes.



Memories Candidate

Carol Loree

If Carol Loree succeeds in her bid for the position of *Southern Memories* Editor, it will be a dream come true. "This is what I've wanted to do since my freshman year," she stated. "I love doing the layout, the design, and the creativity -- even the deadlines."

Two years of working for her high school annual and a year doing layout for the *Southern Accent* have prepared her for this task, as well as a love of photography and people being a helpful asset.

Loree plans on including larger pictures, and a bigger variety. "I want pictures of everyone. Shots of people doing what they do -- I hate posed pictures," she concluded.



Social Activities Candidate

Marie Lovett

Marie Lovett is the only candidate for the office of Vice President of Social Activities. "The thing I'm shooting for," says Lovett, "is diversity in the programs-different people up front, and different people on the committees."

Lovett has done planning for various social events for her home church, a sorority of the high school she attended, and has been involved in social activities committees of both the SA and the STC.

"I want to see more people involved, and a wider range of interests," she said. "I'd also like to see more men get an active part in the planning of these things."



Joker Candidate

Kevin Waite

The biggest challenge of the *Joker* Editor is getting the publication out as quickly as possible. Kevin Waite, running for the position is prepared to face this challenge head-on.

The *Joker* is an important part of the school, especially at the beginning of the year. It's full of faces, and it's about people. My aim is to produce

the highest possible quality production in the shortest amount of time."

Although Waite has had lay-out experience, he counts as his highest qualification the ability to work hard until a job is completed. "Whatever it takes," he says. "I'll get the *Joker* out."

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News In Brief

By Peyton A. Earp

The space shuttle challenger is set to launch Friday. It's five member crew will be orbiting Earth for eight days. For the first time in the shuttle's short history it will be both blasting off and landing in Florida; weather permitting. Of the 10 missions planned for the shuttle one has been cancelled.

The long expected announcement from President Reagan came as he announced his intent to seek reelection. Reagan is in the strongest position as an incumbent since Eisenhower in 1956, and he rides high on the public opinion polls. His announcement ended speculation that he would retire at the age of 72 and not seek reelection. Reagan will be running on the theme that he has restored the nation's self-respect and sense of purpose after the uncertainty of the 70's. His slogan is "America is Back."

President Reagan gave the annual State of the Union Address Wednesday night the 25th before both houses of Congress. He said that because of bipartisan cooperation the nation's "long decline" had come to a halt. The topics discussed by Reagan were, national security, foreign policy, terrorism, environment, space, taxes, deficit, and the budget.

China and Great Britain seem to be coming to terms over the future of Hong Kong. Britain's 99 year lease on Hong Kong runs out in 1997. China has set a deadline for 1984 on the terms of an agreement. London says that it no longer insists on a British administrative role after 1997.

For the first time in 20 years the rate of divorce has actually declined. The divorce rate in 1981 was at 5.3 per 1000 population. In 1982 the

rate dropped to 5.1. This is according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

The economy shows signs of continued recovery as the economic index rose .6 percent in December, the fifteenth such rise in the past sixteen months. The economic index is a compilation of a dozen forward pointing statistics including figures on employment, inflation, stock market prices and orders for goods to be produced in the future. These increases show that the economy is still in good shape and recovering well.

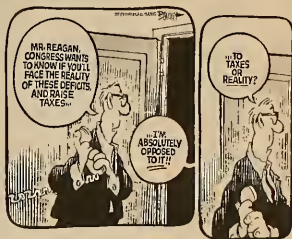
Reagan is beginning his sales campaign for a budget that will have a \$925 billion deficit. The details have not been made public yet but some of the outlioes have been leaking out for several weeks. These include \$305 billion for the military, \$8 billion for the start up of a manned space station, domestic spending cuts of \$5 billion, tax increases through closing up of loop-

holes of \$8 billion, more money for the environmental protection agency, and a \$200 million from federal budget deficits with the help of congress.

Some members of Congress are reviving the idea of replacing U.S. Marines in Lebanon with U.N. troops. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neil raised the matter with President Reagan and other members of

the G.O.P. The measure would probably be vetoed by the Soviet Union.

Yuri Andropov, the Soviet President, agrees with President Reagan on a dialogue between the two nations on arms reductions. But only if Washington would stop trying to conduct talks from a position of threats and pressure. Andropov said that any new talks must be aimed at achieving concrete accords.



Letters Cont'd

shut off the hot water heater between 5 and 10 o'clock in the morning and conduct fire drills while it's raining outside.

What's next? Will the TBC go campus wide? Will they strain the grease out of the C.K.'s french fries? Will they decide to resurface the park-

ing lots without bothering to ask us to move our cars? Maybe they'll steal our dirty laundry before we get a chance to wash it? Your guess is as good as ours. One thing is for sure. They'll keep us on our toes!

Sincerely,
The Meo of Third East

"Sweetheart Banquet" Next Week

The Student Association of Southern College is sponsoring their annual "Sweetheart Banquet" on February 14 and 15 at the Chattanooga County Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night.

Tickets went on sale last Friday with spaces for only 120 couples per night. The cost is \$24 per couple and may be charged to your ID Card. Transportation will be available for \$4.00 extra.

Entertainment for both evenings will include a professional comedian, "Eddie Jay", who has opened for such groups and personalities as Alabama, the Oak Ridge Boys, and Barbara Mandrell, as well as many others. The movie will be "The Man From Snowy River."

Maps should be available this week at the Student Center desk.

PUC Sponsors Tour

Pacific Union College will be sponsoring a study tour to the Far East this summer, according to Gordon Thomas, Professor of History at PUC and Tour Coordinator.

The tour will begin June 22, flying from San Francisco to Peking, China. Several other points of interest in China will also be visited, as well as Hong Kong and Japan. The tour will return to the United States on July 13.

Four to six hours of college credit are available and the tuition is included in the \$2880 necessary for the trip. This is the 7th Annual Study Tour of the Far East PUC has sponsored and is the only Adventist college to offer one this summer, according to Thomas.

More information can be obtained by writing to Dr. Thomas, History Department, PUC Aogwin, CA 94508.

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to throw up."

"Well I'd say Ron and Ed deserve each other...I guess Ed can't even make a bed."

"Do you know who I feel the most sorry for?"

"Who?"

"Ron's parents. They must be embarrassed to tears after all that he's put them through. It must kill them the way he jumps from roommate to roommate. And they're such nice folks, his dad is even a deacon in the church!"

"Well you can't bet Ron doesn't give a care - But do you know what I heard about him?"

"What?"

"Keep this quiet, but I heard Ron's picked up a really bad case of athlete's foot! And after that gets out Ron won't be roommate-hopping where - Nobody will have him."

"Not to change the subject but how are you and Tom getting along these days? I heard things weren't going so well there for a while."

"I think we've got everything pretty much patched up. We both went in together to see a dean and that's helped a lot."

"That's great, I'm happy to hear that!"

"You know I think the whole thing boiled down to the fact that this is Tom's junior year and he was just going through some sort of mid-college crisis that most guys his age go through at one point or another."

At this point I realized two things 1) The two guys I was eavesdropping on, caught on to what I was doing and 2) The kid from the C.K. was slowly losing his voice yelling out my number.



Time Out

by Randy Thuesden

Greg Calpepper's lay-up with two seconds to go lifted John O'Brien's team to a 65-63 win over Mike Gentry's team in Monday's 'AA' game.

It started out as if O'Brien would coast as they began with an 8-2 start, but Gentry, behind the fine play of guard Jon Miller, pulled back for the first of twelve ties in the game at 12-12.

The first-half shooting of Calpepper and Tony McFadden helped O'Brien keep pace with Gentry. When Calpepper was benched, his shot was sorely missed as Gentry pulled out to a 38-32 halftime lead on the strength of timely buckets by Greg Cain and Steve Carlson.

O'Brien began their comeback in the second half as Gentry's team committed key turnovers with Miller, considered the team's best ball handler, on the bench. O'Brien tied the score at 51 when Joe Denny sank a short jumper, but Gentry himself quickly put his team back out in front with a nice power move to the basket.

After a time out, O'Brien came back to take the lead as Michael Bryant hit a jumper from the left side of the key with 6:25 left to go. But Gentry kept scratching and eventually tying the score at 63 with 1:38 left.

Theo O'Brien went into a successful stall until a foul with nine seconds on the clock. Calling a time-out, O'Brien devised a play which worked to perfection. As O'Brien drove left, he attracted a crowd which left the right side wide open for Calpepper who took the Alley-oop pass and neatly banked in the game winner. O'Brien improved its record to 3-1 while Gentry dropped their third game of the season without a victory.

It was a different scene in Monday night's 'A' league game as Lonnie Kerbs directed his team to its fourth consecutive win with a 79-50 trouncing of Estrada.

It was Kerbs, who played an outstanding game in the middle, and the playmaking of Everett Schlisner who turned this early close game into a blow-out.

At one point, Kerbs outscored Estrada 17-8 to take a ten point lead at 29-19 midway through the first half.

Scott Adams tried to bring Estrada back with good penetration moves through the lane, but Ron Aquilera made up for that with a crowd pleasing Magic-Johnson-behind-the-back pass from deep in the corner right into the waiting hands of Schlisner for an easy three-foot bank shot.



That play put Kerbs up 40-27 at the half. The second-half was no different as Kerbs went to their half court game with Aquilera sinking a couple of long bombs from the left, Joe Osborne's eight footers, Jim Hakes' inside muscle,

and, of course, the Schlisner-Kerbs hook-up which after one neat fine-footer by Kerbs off a great feed by Schlisner caused the dean to clinch his fists and shout, "Whoooh!" Asked later if he had an interpretation for the exclamatory ges-

ture, Dean Schlisner said, "Man, I just like making those assists. I really enjoy that." Estrada could never keep up as the final margin seemed inevitable.

BASKETBALL

"AA" League

	W	L
Mountain	4	1
O'Brien	3	1
Green	3	1
Peyton	1	4
Gentry	0	4

"B" League

	W	L
Nall	4	0
Lewis	2	1
Hawley	2	2
Hinkle	1	2
Flood	1	3
Runnells	1	3

"A" League

	W	L
Kerbs	4	0
Estrada	3	1
Russell	2	1
Duff	2	1
Robinson	1	1
Hobbs	1	2
Selby	1	3
Van Scyoc	0	2
Waller	0	3

"Women's" League

	W	L
Lauroccell	4	0
McKee	2	1
Davis	3	2
Torry	0	2
Pasos	0	4



Southern Cynic

By Joe Denny

Honest. The following is an actual conversation between a couple of Talge residents that I most slyly eavesdropped on while waiting on my food one evening in the C.K.K.

"Hey, look. Here comes Paul and John. I hear they're back rooming together again this semester."

"I bet it will never work out. The last they tried rooming together it only lasted a couple of months."

"Yes, but that was before Paul managed to get a room on the new wing."

"Speaking of roommates, did you hear Curt moved out on Ted?"

"No."

"Yes, he really did!"

"But, but they seemed so a happy..."

"Yes, I know, but rumor has it they had been having trouble for some time and when they got back from break they just decided to call it quits."

"That's too bad for Ted, especially after what he went through last year when Mike went village on him."

"That's Mike for you. I heard he didn't even have the guts to tell Ted to his face that he was moving. He just packed up and left."

"I guess Ted will be pieces afterward. I wonder how he's going to handle this new mess with Curtis? My goodness, that's two soured roommar-

riages in less than one actual year for Ted!"

"I feel sorry for Ted too, but I warned him last fall not to move in with Curtis. To be real honest, I'm not surprised."

Remember about a month ago when we were all down in George's room?"

"Is that who Curt moved in with?"

"You got it. Anyway, did you see how Curt kept eyeing George's new stereo and microwave? He couldn't take his eyes off them the whole time we were there."

"Come to think of it, he did get real chummy when he found out George was looking for a roommate. . . Do you think Ted knew what was

going on then?"

"Maybe not just then, but he found out later that Curt had been sneaking down to George's room to listen to his album collection."

"George does have a nice set of records. . ."

"I don't care what George has, they'll never be happy together after what Curt did to Ted."

"You're absolutely right, but that's the disposable times that we are living in. I heard some statistics the other day, said over 48 percent of the guys will switch roommates at least once over their four years here."

"Speaking of disposable roommates, look who just

walked in."

"Well if it isn't good old run-around-Ron. You know he's had six roommates in the last two years."

"Just look at him acting like a perfect saint. You would think he'd be ashamed to show himself in public after all that he's done!"

"Is it true what I heard about him last year, making Jack move out of Ed's room so he could move in?"

"Yep, but that's only the half of it. The whole deal got real sticky-ended up in a special committee, and get this - Ed and him ended up with the refrigerator that Jack had helped pay for. Makes me cont'd. on p. 8

Classifieds

ATTENTION ALL SWEETHEARTS!!!!

Next week's *Accent* will feature a special section for Valentine Classifieds. You can send a free classified to your sweetheart! Just get it in before Tuesday noon, February 7. All classifieds will be screened before printing.

The Hunter Art Museum will present Denise and Thomas Schow in the Schubert Festival for Flute and Piano at 2:30 p.m. on February 5, in the museum auditorium.

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If you have a paper with footnotes that needs to be typed, I will type it free. However, I can only do 2 for free. One time only offer! Call Donna 238-2114

The AEC/UTC International Film Series will present the British film "Quartet" at 7:30 p.m. on February 2, in 129 Grote Hall on the UTC campus. Admission is \$2.50.

Hello.

It was a hard day's night. On the long and winding road. 8 days a week we longed for yesterday. So we came to hold your hand.

Goodbye.

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To the Students of SC

For the best guide you'll ever have contact Greg Hess. He will show you every back road in the Blue Ridge Parkway and not know where he is going.

Anyone going to Michigan for Spring Break? If so and you have room in your car, please contact Michelle at 238-2225.

Thank You!

Dear Jeanne,

Your smiling face and cheery "hello" help brighten my day. Thankx.
A friend

For Sale: Baby blue, Ibanez Blazer Series electric guitar. 6 months new. 3 pickups with case. Wood woo bar. Super deal Call Dale 238-3212.

Donuts -- Donuts -- Donuts

The Southern College Band will be selling Krispy Kreme Donuts in the dormitories as a fund raising project for their Caribbean Tour. Orders will be taken each week on Monday nights at both Thatcher and Talge front desks. Deliveries will be made on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (If order is not picked up by 9:00 p.m. it will be sold 1st come 1st served.) The cost is \$2.00 for a dozen glazed and you

have to pay until up the order. So S.C. Band. P.S. East Brain Kreme uses TABLE SHOR



The SA will be sponsoring another ice-skating trip this Sunday, February 5. Buses will leave from Wright Hall at 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.00, rental is \$1.00, and transportation is \$1.00.

We are on the same -- street

G.M.

Dear Twinkle Head:

How's the world treating ya? Hope your semester goes great. I wonder what will happen next!

Love,
Digger

Shutterbugs, take note! Great Film deal! Buy 1 roll and get 60 free! You can get a \$300 value for only \$24! Interested? Call Donna 238-2114.

George Turner:
Thanks for all your help.
MM

Are you suffering from "Lack of Footballitis"? or are you just plain bored with nothing new to do? Now there is a trip planned just for you. Tour the North Carolina Mountains, all in one night. See Beech, Boone, the Blue Ridge Parkway and who knows what else. If this sounds like just the thing for you, call Greg Hess at 238-3315 and have the time of your life in just a few short hours. You'll receive an added bonus if you get caught in a snowstorm so plan to go before it gets warm.

Greg Hess Travel A

Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

As A Student, What Are *Your* Feelings Towards Retrenchment?



Greg Eurick
Business Management

"I don't think I'll be any better off or any worse off."



Kelly Sauer
Nursing

"It's a shame that we're losing good, needed staff."



Greg Ellis
Theology

"It is a very, very sad process."



Karla Gleason
Biology

"It stinks."



Joe Shaffer
Accounting

"If they have to do it, they have to do it."



Bill Pillor
Chemistry

"I think it's a vicious cycle."

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Editorial

What do you think of when you hear of "Valentine's Day?" Probably, you think of hearts -- satin hearts, chocolate hearts, cookie hearts, and paper hearts. Usually hearts you give or hearts that are given to you.

Legend has it that Valentine's Day got it's name from St. Valentine, who defied an order of Emperor Claudius II. This order forbade the rite of marriage to soldiers, believing an army of single men would be superior. Well, Valentine decided to take it on himself and marry several couples. Another legend has it that Rome celebrated Lupercalia, a lover's feast and later changed the name to Valentine's Day.

People have been sending Valentine cards with pictures of cupids, hearts, flowers, and lace since the 15th century. So if there is someone special in your life, remember them on Valentine's Day and share a little love.

--PW

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COLD SHOWERS
AGAIN?

HHHOW'D
YOU G-G-GUESS?



From the President

By Glenn McElroy

"You hold your future and the future of Southern College in your hands." A bit heavy isn't it, but partially true. The 1984-85 S.A. elections have begun and the students you elect will help shape your attitudes and the attitudes toward the faculty and administration. Having served in the position of S.A. President this year, I speak with the experience of ten months of administration and representation behind me.

Catchy slogans, "cute" campaign gimmicks, pictures on posters, etc. are all a part of an exciting campaign. However, we should never

vote on a whim! Candidates can make promises all day, but nothing can be accomplished without respect. The respect of the student, the faculty and administration are all important to the support of a good Student Association.

I, as your president, and out of deep concern for the future of the SA ask one thing. Examine the candidates closely. Ask people knowledgeable of the candidates about their past activities with the SA and their competence. Just because a candidate has held an impressive office or has impressive qualifications does not mean that they will do the

best job. The future officers of the SA, especially that of the president and the vice president, must be perceived competent, not only by the students, but the faculty and administration as well. If the perception is wrong, we have defeated our purpose. We are virtually powerless to act effectively.

You hold the power to elect the right person! A successful and exciting 1984-85 school year awaits you if the right choices are made! Vote for the one who will best represent you and your college!

Band Plays For Church

By Bob Jones

The S.C. Concert Band will present the church service on Saturday February 11 in the Collegedale Church. The Band, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Silver, will perform a sermon in music.

According to the director it will be a service of adoration and praise. The service will follow it's traditional format up until the offertory. From this point the remainder of the service will be given by the

band.

A wide selection of music will be performed. Some of the more familiar pieces include: Zecchiks, Chorale and Shaker Tune, Reed's Alleluia! Laudamus Te, and Polyhars arrangement of the Bartle Hymn of the Republic.

The Brass Ensemble will also perform one number.

Along with the music there will be reading of the crucifixion, walking with God and the

New Earth. Maggie Woodley is the guest narrator. Woodley is a former student of SMC. She currently is associated with WAMG radio in Gallatin, Tennessee. Woodley presents a morning program of music and meditation each Sunday. Mrs. Silver said that Maggie Woodley's readings will add something special to this very different type of service.

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Reflection Writing

By Jerry Russell

Several days ago I picked up a book down from my shelf that had been collecting dust. I had gotten this book for Christmas and had put it away and forgotten about it. The other day I had some spare time so I pulled it down and just about read it cover to cover in one sitting. It portrayed a very humanistic view of Christianity.

The name of the book is *Knoche Writes Again* by Keith Knoche. One story I found especially interesting was called "The Fishhook Sorting Machine." The story goes something like this.

Jerry Morley lives in El Dorado, Arkansas. He ran a successful auto body shop and in his spare time he used to go out to the lake and fish for bass. He had a knack for

catching the bigger ones. Jerry used to do all those things until he invented the fishhook sorting machine.

One day, while on one of his fishing trips he noticed that the fishhooks had become tangled. Jerry's friend said, "Jerry, you're clever. Why don't you invent a way to sort fishhooks?" Jerry stroked his chin and drawled, "I'll bet a person could make a good livin' findin' a way to sort them things." "Livin' nothin', Jerry." Will said, "You could make a fortune. All those big companies that make fishhooks have to hire people to sort 'em. Just think how bad they'd like to have a fishhook sorting machine."

That night Jerry pondered the idea and finally decided to go ahead and give it a try. The

next morning he began his work. He sketched the whole plan of his multi-million dollar project. He still had several alternatives, so he experimented with all of them to find the best way to sort fishhooks. Many times he decided to scrap the idea but was always drawn back by that unfinished machine in the corner.

Everyday, neighbors of Jerry would come and watch. "Ain't no way to sort hooks, Jerry, 'cept by hand," said a close friend of his. "Stop all this foolishness and let's go fishing."

"Naw," said Jerry, scratching his head. "There's a way to do it and I mean to find it!"

The days passed quickly. Seasons changed but the light in Jerry Morley's garage

burned late into the night. Jerry made the final adjustments on his machine. Finally it was complete.

Jerry stood back and watched as his machine quickly sorted thousands of fishhooks into neat rows according to sizes. It was absolutely amazing. About that time his old friend, Will, came by. "Hey, Jerry put that thing away and let's go fishin'." Naw, Will, I'm too busy with the machine. I don't have time." Jerry replied. Will shrugged his shoulders and climbed into his pickup truck and headed out to the lake alone.

Jerry Morley used to run a successful auto body shop and in his spare time he used to fish for big bass—he had a knack for it. Jerry used to do

all those things but now he spends his time sorting hooks he'll never use.

Most of us here are too pre-occupied with "surface matters" such as, getting an A on that test tomorrow or putting the finishing touches on that report that is soon due. All that is fine. That is what we are all here for. But we need to take time for the things that *really* matter, such as our relationship with Jesus.

Survey of Chemistry, Business Law and Biology are all temporary. Jesus is permanent—if you make Him. Take time today to thank Him for the opportunity to be in school here. He has a plan for You. Will you follow that plan or will you be too caught up with surface matters.

Black History Week Begins

By Shirley Hopkins

On Monday, February 6 began Black History Week for the campus of Southern College.

When asked what was the main purpose of Black History Week, sponsor Michael Mertiweather said, "It's a time to remember and honor black patriarchs, and to highlight achievements of past and present black leaders."

To start Black History Week on Monday, David Green, President of the Beta Kappa Tau (black student club) spoke for Talge Hall dorm worship. In Thatcher Hall, worship was presented by Mrs. Rosa McGhee, founder and president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Tuesday morning chapel was presented by S.C. President John Wagner. Wednesday night Prayer meeting was by Elder E. E. Cleveland from Oakwood College in Hunstville, Alabama.

On Thursday, Ben McArthur, Southern College History Department was the speaker for 11:05 a.m. chapel, and Thursday night's joint worship for both dorms will be presented by Dr. Pamela Reed, sociologist from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Friday night vespers, Dr. Anthony Campolo, chairman at the Sociology Department at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker.

To close the week, Sabbath church service will be held in Talge Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Anthony Campolo, special music will be presented by the Oakwood College Choir, and Meditations at 5:00 p.m. will feature a sacred concert by the Oakwood College Choir.

Downey Lectures at SC

S. Richard Downey, successful Chattanooga businessman and executive, will present "Business Strategies" on Thursday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in the Summerour Hall Auditorium on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, Downey graduated from Auburn University with a degree in business. After serving in the U. S. Army for two years, he came back to work in his father's automotive warehouse business. When this company was sold to International Telephone and Telegraph Co., Downey was named vice president of their Southern Automotive Division. After serving five years in this capacity, he decided to start his own business.

Since he had attended Baylor School in Chattanooga for six years and was familiar with the area, Downey decided to relocate to Chattanooga and

founded Downey Automotive, Inc. The business opened on February 16, 1976, with 10 employees. Today there are 140 Downey Auto Stores with 120 employees doing \$25 million in business yearly.

Downey's inspiring and informative presentation is part of the 1984 E. A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to

attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College or continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.



The Senior Class Officers are (l. to r.) Greg Ellis — President, Sheryl Terry — Secretary, Oana Reed — Pastor, and Sam Boles — Vice President





LOVE

80730

Thanks for everything. You've been more help to me than you will ever know. You've been an inspiration when I'm down and you have been more than a friend. I see lots of good times on our way.

21951

Murray,
I hope you feel better. I hate seeing you sick. Take care.

Fluff

25128
To the most precious Valentine I know.
Darling,

I want to take this time to let you know I'm thinking of you. You are really special to me and I love you so much.

Thank you for being you, and thank you for letting me be me.

Loving You Always,
40646

P.S. You have a handsome smile.

To the Agape Sisters (whoever we are?)

Thanks for all the special times sharing your friendship and our Jesus! Let's keep it up and hang in there when things get rough. Because He cares!!!

Have a very happy Valentine's day!

Love ya'll,
Sheryl

JB.

Because it is Valentines, we are thinking of you. You're the kind of woman that deserves two men like us.

Sorry we have to spend it apart.

We Love You,
Jeff & Royce

4224422--

Please be my valentine--for always. I love you!

6721084

Dear Jesus,

Thank you for life and for love! May you bless all the sweethearts on this campus this Valentine's Day.

In your love,
91981

P.S. Please be mine!

Mr. Jerald Jahr,
I hope you have a very nice Valentine's Day.

Love,
Laughter

Boo Boo

This is to tell you that you have a friend, one you can count on, even up 'til the end. And one who loves you, more than you'll never know, who will be with you always, wherever you go.

HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY

Mike Dickerhoff,

Have a Happy Valentine's
Love your,
Secret Sis

Dear Prince Charles,

You're my knight in shining armor. I'll always love you! Happy Valentine's Day!

Your Princess

TIM Jr.

I know Valentine's Day with you will be special, but then everyday is special when I'm with you.

I love you
PPW

Boo-boo,

Put da big wip back in cuz you'll always be my valentine. I love you,
Jellybean

Mark Cox,

If you would be my valentine--you'd be heaven sent! Literally!

Your secret
admirer!

Dear Debra,

Happy Valentine's Day to my Princess.

P.S. Pleiades is calling!

Love,
24559

Happy Valentine's Day. Roomie! You're a great friend. Too bad our "sweetmates" aren't the same!

MM

You have to "tell her about it." Tell her that you love her.

I LOVE YOU!

Jane,

Have a nice Valentine's Day!

Your Sister

Best Friend,

A year ago you earned this title and since then I've come to see how very special friendship can be. You put the sunshine in more days than you'll ever know. You're still "craziest" and patience is still a virtue seldom seen in Boo-boo and never in my best friend-but somehow I think we're still going to be ok. I'm also quite confident the flowers are still white.

Love you,
Boo-boo

Boo-boo

You are the sweetest Valentine! Thanks for always taking the time to listen to me, even when you don't really have it! You are so unselfish, caring, and giving! You are a real friend. I Love You.

Tundi-san

Boss-You Lonely Guy!

Just wanted to say thanks for the fun times. Hope you can lift weights now! And how are your tires? Have a happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Your Chauffeur

T.C.

Now that you have come into my life-I have found someone special with which to share my frustrations, fears, quiet moments, and fun teasing times. I'm so glad that you are here. You are a sweetie.

My Love,
Your "Best" Perfection

LMT,

Yes, you got a classified. (You're so silly).

Me

Dear Wiggles,

Since you have found a way to put up with me, and bring joy to my life, you deserve a big surprise -- see me for details. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Tricky

To Snowflake,

Thank for being "miae." May the weather ever be to your liking and may I soon know who you are.

Your Secret Brother

Dearest Eliza Doolittle,

Just a note to say, that I hope you have a smashing Valentine's Day.

From,
RWJ

Dearly beloved ex-

roommate. How is life in the real working world?!? Wish you were here. Fridays aren't the same. I started walking toward a white Mustang the other day...

Miss ya...

Hey Rob!

How about those hurricanes?!?!
A Happy Winner

Dearest Buffy & Palsy,

Hope you both have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Being suitemates with you sure keeps things wild and crazy.

L & L

Justine,

I'm looking forward to the Banquet. We'll have a great time I'm sure. Smile. God loves you.

Bob

Dagger,

Thanks again for choosing me. Hope you have a great Valentine's Day. Enjoy the M & M's.

Cloak

Tundi,

How can I ever say thanks for the real friend you've been to me? You're a real sweetheart and I want you to know I care when things are fantastic as well as when life ceases to be a picnic.

Boo-boo

To Pee Wee,

Thanks for being such a special friend! Because of your cheer and love for Jesus, I've been blessed whenever we're together. May you always be happy!

Have a nice Valentine's Day!

Your friend always,
Ace

P.S. One day you will say to that special someone... And you won't be playing Monopoly. I see you smiling!



NOTES

Lisa,
Happy Valentine's Day to
a wonderful roommate and
a terrific friend!

Lisa

Jim Coleman,
Here's hoping you have a
wonderful Valentine's Day!
Cabatis,
Your Secret Sister

Dear Sheila Lou,
Happy Valentine's Day.
We miss you!

Love
Liz, Marie
April and Loralie

Kevin Spicer,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Secret Sis
Clandestine

Imt,
Through it all, I Love You!
Me

Marie & Liz,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Lisa

Dearest Ernest Pheirim,
Revival will not help.
Love From Your
Kung Fu Klan

Carol:
Thee...thee...thee.
George

51340
I've known you two
months your one of a kind.
How can I say it "Be Mine
Valentine."

83854

Dear T-6759,
Just wanted to ask, Will
you be mine this Valentine?
Really miss you, can't wait
to become your Valentine
forever. Happy Valentine's
Day, Sweetheart.
Loving You Forever,
45844

Dear Cub,
My love for you has grown
to the point that it's the
heartbeat of my life. I think
cupid exhausted his supply
of arrows on my heart. I'm
so thankful that there is
somebody who can know
me so well and still love me
so much. I love the beauty
of our freedom yet the
desire for commitment.
Let's continue to keep the
flame hot even in this cold
weather.

I'm your's babe,
Grizzly

To My Greek God:
With just a note I wasn't
satisfied so I'm writing you
this poetic classified.

All I really need to say
is I Love You,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Your Princess
P.S. If that was too short
read between the lines!

Dear Stephen,
Law school is busy and
requires deep reflection.
So when we go to study, I
sometimes feel rejection.
But although the days we
spend together may seem
short and oh so few,
No matter how far away
you are, I'll always still
Love You!

Diana

Dearest Anita,
Happy Anniversary
Sweetheart!!! Just thought
I'd write a little note as you
are my Love Boat. These
past two years have been so
great, and in one year we
shall graduate. After then
I'll marry you, and with
Southern College we'll be
forever through.

Love Always,
Anthony

R.E.,
Happy Valentine's Day to
my very special friend.
Wish we could have spent
it together. I miss ya
bunches!

CT

Dear Bradley,
Wish you were here!
Valentine's Day won't be
the same without you. I
miss you. Only 16 more
days!! Save me some
snow.

Love
Spunky

April & Mary,
Hope your Valentine's
Day is the best ever!

Lisa

Mr. McGoo (Sexy goose)
Thanks so much for the
wonderful Valentine's
present. The Peach Tree
was fabulous. You know so
well how to make me feel
special. I Love You so
much and just remember
only 108 days left.
Mrs. McGoo (silly goose)

Dear Fred,
I hope that your valen-
tine's day is ooey-gooney
and mushy-gushy!! By the
way, I hear that "Virginia
is for Lovers"; could you
fill me in on that?! XO
Love,
Mariaanne

Babykins,
Hope that you have a
great Valentine's Day.
Looking forward to spend-
ing many more with you. I
love you with all of my
heart.

Love Always
Puddin'-Pops

29506,
It's our 7th and O.N.L.Y.
even more than ever!!!
Thandy

JD
Each Valentine's Day is
sweeter I know for a fact,
because I'll spend it with
my one and only Wildcat.
Happy Valentine's Day
76119

Ross:
Just wanted to say "Hil"
I hope you have a Happy
Valentine's Day. I'm look-
ing forward to the banquet.
Have a great week.

83540

Dear Precious,
You're one in a million!
You make me so happy.
You make my life complete
and full of love. I'll be
thinking of you on Valen-
tine's Day.

Love Always,
Your Cutie

Jim Coleman,
Happy Valentine's Day! I
miss you!

LGS

Cuddles,
Just remember I said I
would get you back.

Baaa

Dear Mr. H.,
Just wanted to wish you a
very happy Valentine's
Day.

Thank you for being my
friend and I'm looking
forward to the banquet.
Let's have a great time!
Miss T.

Dear Man-hole Cover
Be my Valentine 4-ever.
Pigeon Man

6S693,
Happy Birthday!
Sincerely yours,
9496S

Dear Leanne,
On my honor, you're a
great friend to have!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Maureen

To a good friend,
Just wanted to say thanks
for everything. Especially
for being there when I need
you. I love ya lots!
A special friend

To Bill & Iren,
Another TDD in the
making? No! NEVER!!!
(well, maybe once or twice)
--Gern

Dear Valentine,
You put the "zip" in my
doo-dah!
Yours truly,
Carla H.

DeDe,
Happy Valentine's!
Love,
Jame

Greg,
Have a great Valentine's
Love,
Bren



Time Out

This week's basketball games had quite a bit to offer to the fans as there were several close games as well as blowouts. AA and A leagues week went like this: Mountain defeated Peyton 55 to 48 in a defensive struggle. Russell took an early lead of 12 to 10 over Hobbs, but was unable to hold the lead after that. "White Thunder" Martin poured in four points in a losing effort as the final score was Hobbs-65, Russell-55.

Van Seyoc got a win this week as his team led by Greg Dorlich in double figures, defeated Robinson 72-66. Peyton beat O'Brien in what some said was an upset 70-61. Kerbs' team continued their winning ways as they buried Selby's team early and ended up winning by 25 points, 69-44.

Mountain came from behind as Gentry led throughout their contest only to lose in the final moments 73-69. Walker lost to Hobbs in a sleeper, 57-47. The game between Mountain and Green looked like it might be a blowout as Mountain and Tunnell put Green's team away early, but Green fought back to make it close. Mountain held on for a final score of 72-69.

Estrada defeated Robinson 59-51 largely because Robinson lacked two of his starters and another starter, Ken Smith, went out of the game with a twisted ankle. Monday night, Hobbs beat Duff in a see-saw battle, 66-58. The score at halftime was 25-19. Duff, Royce Earp and Sammy Smith kept Duff in the game in

the second half, but Hobbs took the lead at 49-47 and never relinquished it. Mike McClung and Myron Mixon were both instrumental in Hobbs' final drive.

John O'Brien and Ken Warren put on an awesome exhibition of scoring as each scored 33 points. O'Brien's team came out on top though, as he defeated Green's team 80-68.

In B League play for the week, Lewis ripped Hinkle 66-56, Nall trounced Flood by 18 points 75-57. Rannels ran away from Hinkle 50-39, Hawley whipped Hinkle 69-41 and Rannels lost to Lewis 44 to 39.

In the women's League, there were only three games, all of them included McKee's team as she went 2-1 for the week. The first game

Laurencell barely won 42-38. McKee won her next two games by a score of 34-27 over Torry and trounced Davis by 35 points, 61-26.

Floor hockey sign-ups will begin today with the final day to sign-up being February 21. League play will start the 27th to accommodate the weather, soccer will be played in April instead of March this year, and floor hockey will be played in March.

Saturday night, February 11th, there will be a "AA" game played between Gentry and Green beginning at 7:00 p.m. All people involved in the racquetball tournament: don't forget your deadline of Friday, February 10th, for your first round results.



Gentry's team battles Mountain's team for the win

"AA" League

	W	L
Mountain	7	1
O'Brien	4	2
Green	3	3
Peyton	2	5
Gentry	0	5

"A" League

	W	L
Kerbs	5	0
Estrada	4	1
Duff	2	2
Hobbs	2	2
Russell	2	2
Van Seyoc	1	2
Robinson	1	4
Selby	1	4
Waller	0	4

"B" League

	W	L
Nall	5	0
Lewis	4	2
Hawley	4	2
Roberts	2	4
Flood	1	4
Hinkle	1	6

"Women's" League

	W	L
Laurencell	5	0
McKee	4	2
Davis	3	3
Torry	0	3
Passos	0	4

SC Receives Grant

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale was the recipient of a \$1,300 grant last week presented by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to Richard Reiner, senior vice president of finance at Southern College.

The college is among 934 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,575,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1983-84 academic year. All funds are unrestricted and may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted

grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary, and higher education. Altogether, The Foundation had expenditures of approximately \$2,500,000 in 1983 for its education activities.

Southern College plans to use this grant towards finishing the construction of their new Humanities building. The new building, which is expected to be completed in May, will house the college's radio station, 90.5 WSMC, and the communication, language, English, and history departments.

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Southern Cynic

By Wilma Morales

The first time I saw him, I just knew it was love. He was one of those tall, outdoorsy types that reads *National Geographic* between classes and carries a bag of trail mix in their front pocket. We were introduced. He asked me if I like to camp. I stretched the truth and said yes. He slapped me on the back and said, "Good girl." I just knew it was love.

The next Sabbath he asked me to go for a walk. I thought, "How romantic!" and accepted. He showed up with two fifty-pound back packs and enough gear to scale Lookout Mountain. I guess it wasn't

love after all.

Then I met his cousin. We had a class together and sometimes he'd send me engraved notes all the way across the room. His penmanship was superb. I just knew it was love. We went to plays together at the Tivoli and ate at classy restaurants. I was overwhelmed by his appreciation of the finer things in life.

We went to the art museum, the opera, the ballet and the Anderson Lecture Series. He presented me with a rose on our seventh date. I just knew it was love. Then I received a note from his roommate that

said my beloved had run away to Texas to be a cow poke. I guess it wasn't love after all.

So, the roommate and I became close friends, since we had both been deserted and had nowhere else to turn. He was the silent, intellectual type. He read the *Wall Street Journal* and carried a brief case to class filled with encyclopedias. Whenever he'd get romantic, he'd tell me my face reminded him of some beautiful software he'd seen once at a computer fair. I just knew it was love.

He sent me a computerized printout that said, "I admire

you", and bought me a watch that had a Space Attack game in it. Then he installed a computer in his car that would talk to him. One day he disappeared. He had become obsessed with the voice in his car that told him when his windows were fogged up. He just knew it was love.

I didn't date anyone for a while. I walked around feeling like cole slaw. It seemed as though love was eluding me, playing hide-n-seek with me. I associated it with the feeling of having your foot crushed by a 300 pound line-backer who's

just eaten a big breakfast. I decided I didn't want love. "Who needs it?" I questioned.

Everyday I became more and more obsessed with the idea of loveless life. I began to accept the fact that I was not born to be loved. I would walk by the front steps of Thatcher Hall at night and see the dark silhouettes of the crowd gathered there. I wondered how many promises were being made, and how many were being broken. I swam in a pool of self-pity.

Then I met this lifeguard. I just knew it was love.

Classifieds

ADVENT COLLEGES

ABROAD will be discussed, and seen in slides, on Monday, February 13, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, near the elevator. Dr. Don Lee of the G.C. is to be our guest for that occasion. All students interested in a year at Bogenhofen, Collonges, or Sagunto (Austria, France, or Spain) are welcome; bring your tary and join us. Any one unable to attend will be welcome at Monday's language classes in LWH 210 at 9:00, and LWH 310 at 11:00, 12:00, and 1:00. Dr. Lee will be speaking at those times, too.

"The Last Waltz" will be shown in Grote Hall, Room 129, on the UTC campus this evening at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for this 1978 film presented by the AEC/UT International Film Festival.

The Hunter Art Museum will present an exhibition of Traditional Chinese Paintings by Contemporary Wuxi Artists beginning February 12.

The Chattanooga Choral will be in the Cadet Recital Hall on the UTC campus at 2:30 p.m., February 12.

Hi Dad and Ma-K!

Don't forget to read the Accent each time. Hope to see ya back in March. Shell

Dave Simmons,

Have a great day and don't forget to write to your secret sis!

Mariah Lee

NOTICE: Would like to go on a ski trip for \$250 instead of \$350? I have decided not to go, but there is no return on deposit. Therefore, I am willing to let anyone have this trip (which includes lift tickets, ski's, travel and lodging for the entire trip). For this LOW price, this is a once in a lifetime chance. Please consider. Call 238-2327, Connie.

For Sale: Brand new Gerber knife in leather case. Was \$\$\$, now only \$35. Call 238-3171.

The Nursing Club is providing transportation to the *Romeo and Juliet* Play staged by the UTC drama club; Sat nite Feb. 18 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$4/ per person. Sign up on posters posted in dorms, NSG dept. and student center. Come and make this Valentine a unique experience!

Donuts -- Donuts -- Donuts

The Southern College Band will be selling Krispy Kreme Donuts in the dormitories as a fund raising project for their Caribbean Tour. Orders will be taken each week on Monday nights at both Thatcher and Talge front desks. Deliveries will be made on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (If order is not picked up by 9:00 p.m. it will be sold 1st come 1st served.) The cost is \$2.00 for a dozen glazed and you don't have to pay until you pick up the order. Support the S.C. Band.

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News In Brief

By Rayon J. Earp

The unemployment rate continues to fall despite the slowing economic growth. The unemployment rate has dropped from 8.2 percent in December to 8.0 percent in January. Since November 1982 the unemployment rate has dropped 2.7 percent. The reason for such a slowing in the jobless rate is that there is such a large number of people in the work force. There are more Americans in the labor force now than there have ever been before, so in order for the unemployment rate to drop, more jobs must be created.

Both of the satellites that were shot out of Challenger's bay malfunctioned and have been deemed useless by NASA. The Westar VI satellite owned by Western Union was lost Friday after it was jettisoned from Challenger, but was found Sunday in an orbit that made it useless to Western Union. Monday, Papapa, the Satellite owned by the Indonesian Government, malfunctioned and is in an almost identical orbit as the Westar VI. Tuesday, Astro-naut Bruce McCandless unhooked a lifeline from

Challenger and became the first man to fly in space. He used a gas-powered jet pack to propel himself 320 feet away from the shuttle. Then used the \$10 million backpack to come back to the shuttle. Both man and shuttle were cruising at 17400 mph, but there is no sensation of speed in the airless area of space.

The government in Lebanon is close to total collapse. Moslem militia have taken over West Beirut and have surrounded the U.S. Marine-held Lebanon International Airport. Evacuation of U.S. Embassy employees started Wednesday as the Militia closed in. The U.S. ordered the aircraft carrier Independence and destroyer Claude V. Ricketts from port calls at Istanbul, Turkey, to help insure the safety of U.S. citizens in Beirut.

The Olympics started Tuesday and will be continuing until Feb. 19. These are the Winter Olympics XIV in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. In the first Ice Hockey game, the Canadian team defeated the United States team 4-2.



Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

How Do You Feel About S.A. Banquets?



Gwen Collins
Business Administration

"I enjoy going to them. They're very nice."



LeAnn Facundus
Accounting

"Right Now?!" Don't Ask!



Reg Rice
Chemistry

"You asked the wrong person."



Kim Page
Physical Therapy

"They Rot!"



Andy Nail
Nursing

"Sometimes they're pretty nice."



Marie Vitorovich
Nursing

"No Big Thrill."



Don Alfaro
Nursing

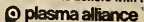
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Fashion Show Presented

Divinity Fashion Fair Boutique, a student-sponsored fashion organization, will present a fashion show in conjunction with a performance by student magicians entitled "Evening Extravaganza of Magical Fashions" on Saturday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Through its organization

and activities, the fashion club hopes to advocate the advantages of a modest but modern dress code to portray the Christian lifestyle. They also hope to encourage a more professional attitude among college students in order to produce better leaders for the nation's work force.

Not only will their presentations utilize and cultivate the abundant

talent on the campus, but the Divinity Fashion Fair Boutique believes they will also develop a unity among college youth.

Fashions for the show will be provided by several local retailers including Brooks, Proving Grounds, Inc., Jean Nichole, J. Riggins, Stitches, National Shirt Shops, and Tri-Community Florist.

The public is welcome to attend. General admission to the event will be \$1.



Earp Gives Lecture

Robert A. Earp, president of Fred S. James & Co. of Texas, Inc., will present "Risk Management: An Anomaly" on Thursday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Summerour Hall Auditorium on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Born and raised in Kentucky, Earp graduated from Upper Iowa University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He began work in Chicago in 1955 with the Continental Casualty Company in the credit and collection department, and two years later became department superintendent in the audit department.

After joining American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in 1962 as an assistant division sales manager and then as a regional sales manager, Earp joined Maerklin, Inc., in Kansas City as an account executive, handling insurance needs for accounts such as TWA Hallmark Cards, and Western Auto. He then transferred to the insurance firm Fred S. James & Co. of Texas, Inc. as vice president, and later became the executive vice president and manager for the Dallas office. In 1981 he was appointed president of the company. Earp's risk management presentation is part of the 1984 E. A.

Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Mr. E. A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Credit or continuing education certificate is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Bradford Speaks At SC

Elder C.E. Bradford, Chairman of the North American Division, will be on the Southern College campus this weekend, February 16-18. He will present the chapel service Thursday, in the church at 11:05 a.m., Friday evening, he will speak for Vespers, at 8:00 p.m. in the church, as well as conducting both church services on Sabbath. While here, Elder Bradford will join with Collegedale's

Pastor Gordan Bietz and other area ministers for a luncheon on Thursday and participate in a dinner/"table-talk" on Sabbath. Elder Bradford has also accepted an invitation to meet with and speak to the Student Ministerial Association several times throughout the weekend. Finally, on Sabbath afternoon, Elder Bradford will present a forum at 3 p.m. in Talge Hall.

The writing committee encourages quality of writing among all SC students. The committee is a group of faculty in charge of all writing courses at SC. A writing course is one in which a certain amount of writing is required. Every student must take three writing assignments including one in the major field and one outside the major field.

Each year a research writing contest is sponsored by the committee. This is to emphasize the area of research

writing, a skill too often neglected.

Research papers submitted may be those used on-campus classes anytime during the present school year. They should be between 1200 and 7500 words long (or 6-25 pages). The papers will be judged on content, quality and depth of research, good writing style, exposure of materials, accuracy, and mechanics by a panel of judges.

The winning research paper will receive \$75; second place \$50; and third place \$25.

Entry registration forms and contest guidelines may be picked up at the Student Center or at the English, history, or religion discipline offices.

The deadline for entering the contest will be April 6. Contest winners will be announced in Awards Chapel on April 24.

Editorial

The U.S. finally won a medal. A couple in fact. At the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, the U.S. team has been doing their best to win a medal, and they finally did.

The U.S. picked up a gold and a silver in the Women's Giant Slalom. Everybody breathed a sigh of relief.

Expectations were running high for the U.S. team. Especially in the Ice Hockey portion. The gold from the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid hung heavy over the heads of this year's team of youngsters. Americans at home eagerly anticipated a repeat performance, but were sadly disappointed.

Bill Koch was favored to win a medal in Cross Country Skiing, but placed well behind the three winners. I believe he ended up in 22nd place.

Frank Masley was the American favorite in Men's Luge, but the Italian, Hildgartner, stole the show and the gold. Two Russians took the silver and the bronze, leaving the U.S. left out again.

Maybe we expected too much. Maybe the pressures of our expectations were pushed too much on to those athletes we sent.

Maybe the best way to go about it would be to say, "Do your best. We're proud of you no matter where you finish." Too bad we're too proud to say it.

--MM



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Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern for those who feel it necessary to destroy posters put up by various candidates. To put it simply, it's downright stupid. Hey people, give

the candidates a break (not literally!) They have spent good money (and a lot of it) on their posters. Please!!! Practice a little consideration and refrain from tearing, burning, and degrading the hard work these candidates

have put into their campaigns. If you feel the need to destroy a picture, then contact me. I'll make you a print at MY expense.

Sincerely,
Pete Prias, Photographer

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to say a special thank you to all who made "Black History Week" a success. In all the four years that I have attended Southern Missionary now Southern College, this years program was great.

David Green, you and your staff did a wonderful job in making Black History Week one I won't forget.

A special thank you to Dr. Grant, for inviting Dr. Anthony Compolo to be guest speaker closing the program out. Dr. Compolo did a

splendid job and his sermon sabbath was one I'll never forget. He said some really striking things that hit home to me and maybe to some others.

Now that I'll be graduating in May, I hope next year's Black History Week will be just as good as this one.

In closing, I hope everyone has now realized or have an idea why Black History Week is special to all blacks here at S.C., and on other college campus, and around the world. As Michael Merriweather said "It's a time to

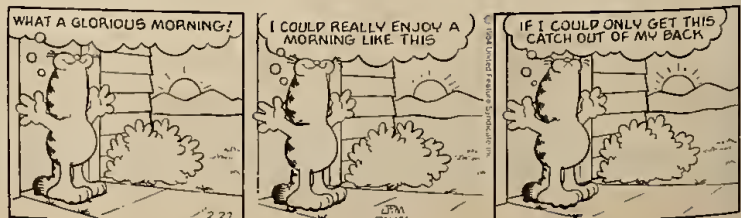
remember and honor black patriachs, and to highlight achievements of past and present leaders."

To the Beta Kappa Tau Club members you did a wonderful job. Thanks for making my final year of Black History as far as college a memorable one.

Good luck on planning next year's.

Sincerely,

Shirley Hopkins
Class of 1984



Reflection Writing

By Bill DuBois

Almost as if it were yesterday, I vividly remember the varied emotions I experienced upon my arrival to Southern College. I was overwhelmed and fascinated by all the possibilities Southern College could offer me. I thought the normal thing to do was to get to know as many people as possible and get involved in as many activities as possible, thus enhancing my total outlook on college life.

Although I found these things to be somewhat true, I also found on the other hand that friendships and involvement in activities didn't seem to be very

important to some individuals. It has always disturbed and confused me how some people can always find something to be unhappy about no matter how great things are.

The whole existence of this school is run by a dedicated faculty, staff, and administration who basically have a thankless job. Why is this so? We haven't learned how to condition our selves to thank those who make living possible. We take too much for granted, because too much has been granted for us to take.

When was the last time the deans were thanked for

their dedication in seeing that a conducive environment for living and loving and learning has been maintained. When was Coach Jaeks last thanked for the excellent, efficient intramural program he has run for the last four years.

When were our teachers and everyone else who makes Southern College the fantastic college that it is, thanked??

We have so much to appreciate and be thankful for; but we thank so little. Leo Buscaglia a well known lecturer and teacher, in his book, living, loving, and learning shares this poem. Remember the day I

borrowed your brand new car and I denied it? I thought you'd kill me, but you didn't. And remember the time I dragged you to the beach, and you said it would rain, and it did? I thought you'd say, "I told you so." But you didn't. Do you remember the time I flirted with all the guys to make you jealous, and you were? I thought you'd leave me, but you didn't. Do you remember the time I spilled strawberry pie all over your car rug? I thought you'd hit me, but you didn't. And remember the time I forgot to tell you the dance was formal and you showed up in jeans? I thought you'd drop me, but

you didn't. Yes, there were lots of things you didn't do. But you put up with me, and you loved me, and you protected me. There were a lot of things I wanted to make up to you when you returned from Viet Nam. But you didn't.

Sometimes we don't realize the seriousness of our apathy and neglect until a special person or organization is no longer around, to enhance our life. I don't know about you but I think I'm going to try and really appreciate and be thankful for everything around me before it slips through my hands never more to be recaptured.

College Bowl Begins

Southern College's first College Bowl in several years began last Monday night as Stan Hobbs' team met with J.T. Shim's team, and Kelly Williams' team battled with Donna Wolberts' team for the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

The College Bowl is designed to be a friendly, academic competition. The rules clearly state that good sportsmanship is expected throughout the entire tournament. Decisions of the moderator are final.

This year's tournament involves eight teams. Each team has four members and one alternate. Once a game has begun, there is no switching of players allowed.

A match is 25 minutes in length, according to the time-

keeper. No one can stop the clock for any reason except the moderator. The team buzzers were contributed for the event by the Student Association.

Each game begins with a 10-point toss-up question. No discussion is allowed on toss-ups. The team winning the toss-up earns a chance for a bonus question. These questions allow discussion among the team members.

For the first matches, Dr. Ben McArthur was the moderator. In the first game, Hobbs' team played with two starters and one alternate. At first, it seemed as if Shims' four players were going to take an easy win with a score of 55-0, Shim.

However, Hobbs' alternate, Mike Battistone, helped save the day as they ended up winning 245-175. According to Hobbs, Battistone was the key to their winning the close match.

The second game was swept away from the beginning by Kelly Williams. Donna Wolberts' team lost, 110-245.

The questions for the tournament were submitted by faculty members, and some will also be turned in by the various captains' for matches other than their own.

Alex Lian has been a major contributor in organizing this tournament. He, with the History Department faculty, has put together an event that is of major importance on other SDA college campuses, such as La Sierra, Walla Walla, and PUC.

The games are all open to the public, and students are invited to come, bring supper trays, and watch. The next round of matches will be this evening at 5:30 p.m. and again at 6:00 p.m. Goodrooms' team will go against Lian's team in the first match, and will be followed by Duerkson meeting Mitrakas in the second game.

Tonight's games will be played in the back of the Cafeteria. Next Sunday's games will be in the Banquet Room and will be Hobbs vs. Williams, and Shim vs. Wolbert.



Scholarship Offered To Leaders In Newspaper Field

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1984-85 school year of up to \$1,500 to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college. Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund said today.

Tarver said May 1 is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly

intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering.

Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.



Miller Hall Renovated

Miller Hall, former music building on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, will be completely renovated for use as a theology center by August 1984, according to Dr. Jack McClarty, Vice President of development and alumni relations. Miller Hall was vacated after the completion of the new J. Mabel Wood Hall music building in 1981.

To renovate the building, alumni from Southern Junior College, as the college was named from 1918 to 1944, recently began a fund-raising campaign to redo the two-story building into a long-needed theology center. The building, originally built in the 50's, will be dedicated exclusively to the nurture of spiritual growth and understanding. There are currently about 100 religion and theology majors enrolled at Southern college.

In honor of the alumni from Southern Junior College, the newly renovated building will be named So-Ju-Conian Hall, and those who donate \$5.00 or more to the project will have their names engraved upon a plaque. The renovation is expected to cost around \$150,000.

Miller Hall is a natural for religious instruction since its music studios will become teacher's offices, the recital hall will become the chapel, the music practice rooms will become preaching practice rooms, and the music library will contain a religion collection and So-Ju-Conian memorabilia.

The building is expected to be ready for use, complete with new landscaping, by the fall semester of the 1984-85 school year.



Series Features Joni

BLESSINGS OUT OF BROKENNESS, a four-part film series featuring Joni Eareckson Tada will be presented on four separate occasions beginning Tuesday, February 21, in the P.E. Center for Chapel at 11:05 a.m., then again at 7:00 p.m. for Mid-week Service, Wednesday, February 22, continuing it's third part at 11:05 a.m. in Chapel Thursday, February 23, in the P.E. Center, finally concluding Friday night, February 24, for Vespers at 8:00

p.m. The series is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Joni Eareckson Tada is well-known to the public as a best-selling author, a recording artist, an accomplished illustrator, as well as an actress.

At the age of seventeen, Joni was the victim of a tragic diving accident which left her paralyzed from the neck down. Her struggles with quadriplegia and depression were chronicled in the book, **JONI**,

which sold over four million copies. A major motion picture of the same name starred Joni playing her own life. The film, as well as Joni's natural acting skills, were highly praised by audiences and critics alike.

And, to a much greater extent, they are brought into sharper focus in the film series, **BLESSINGS OUT OF BROKENNESS**.

Joni's experiences have given her an opportunity to reevaluate her faith, and her priorities in life. Some of these thoughts were revealed in her second best-selling book, **A STEP FURTHER**.

This film series "offers hope and comfort to those who have personally experienced hurts -- broken homes, broken hearts, broken bodies, and broken relationships."

In the four films, Joni discusses these topics: Why the Brokenness?; Where are the Blessings?; Mending Things; and, Healing and

Heaven. Included are glimpses of Joni's personal life and her work with other handicapped individuals. These films demonstrate how each of us can play a special healing role in the lives of those around us who are experiencing brokenness.

Also Terry Wilks will be at afterglow after the movie Friday night. He will comment on the film and answer questions concerning his past two years.

The Rees Series

Is Coming. . .



Watch For It.

Symphony Sponsors Flea Market

The Symphony Guild of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists will sponsor a giant flea market on Sunday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the two parking lots near J. Mabel Wood Hall.

In preparation for this event, the Symphony Guild is now renting booth space to individuals and businesses. There are 86 spaces available for rent at \$5 each or \$8 for two.

Anything except food and drink items may be sold from either tables or automobiles. Crafts, knic-knacs, and other miscellaneous items welcome.

The deadline to reserve a space is March 9. In case of rain, the flea market will be relocated to the Collegedale Academy gymnasium.

The Symphony Guild was organized in the spring of 1982 to assist in raising funds for

scholarships to be awarded to eligible Southern College orchestra members and prospective members. The 40-member guild also helps the orchestra organize plans and raise funds for special tours abroad. Money from the flea market space rental will go towards the Symphony Guild Fund for 1984.

For more information or to reserve a space, call 396-2124 or 396-2995.



Job Openings For Graduates

Washington D.C., January 27, 1984 - The annual Changing Times survey of jobs for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year. The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses only from employers intending to hire graduates this spring, uncovered more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings.

The employers with firm plans to hire graduating seniors this year are listed in a special supplement, "101 Companies with Jobs for New College Grads," in the February 1984 issue scheduled to be on newsstands January 31. Changing Times is published

by Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

While many firms said their campus recruiting has been curtailed as a continuing result of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills. About 40 per cent of the companies surveyed reported that they are having difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields, such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. But some organizations report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguists, restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians, and nurses. A listing of these

companies is part of the issue.

Overall, about 40 per cent of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30 per cent say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18 per cent report they will hire fewer.

The special section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes. In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted, and the actual job categories to be filled. Many employers have listed candidates in short supply so that individuals with those skills will have an added incentive to apply.

Besides the list, this year's job section provides an overview of the current job market, and includes specific suggestions about writing a successful job seeking letter, preparing for an interview and adjusting to the demands of a first job.

The graduates most in demand are those with engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51 per cent of the listed companies; accounting grads, sought by 48 per cent, and business-marketing-

economics grads, wanted by 43 per cent of the companies. Further down the scale are

graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22 per cent of listed companies), physical sciences (21 per cent) and liberal arts (17 per cent). And 27 per cent of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in other categories -- agribusiness; animal science; home economics with emphasis on textiles; journalism and communications; industrial and manufacturing technology; logistics and procurement; nuclear medicine technology; nursing and health care administration.

For more information contact: True L. Mossey, Donley Communications Corporation, (212) 751-6126.

News In Brief

by Royce Earp

Soviet President Yuri Andropov died Thursday Feb. 9, at the age of 69. The cause of death has not reached the west yet although there is a lot of speculation that it may have been from a kidney transplant. His burial took place Feb. 14, with Vice President George Bush in attendance to represent the U.S. Government. Koustantin U. Chernenko has become the new Soviet leader.

He is 72 years old and the oldest man to ever take over the Soviet leadership.

There were 900 Americans that decided it was time to leave war torn Beirut as they were taken to Cyprus and Greece. There is still a large number of Americans that chose to stay due to business and other reasons.

The White House has notified Congress that it intends to supply Jordan with 1600 anti-aircraft missiles. This is the latest plan to ease tensions in Lebanon. King Hussein of Jordan feels the missiles will help beef up Jordan's defense capabilities.

The Olympics are now in full swing. The U.S. Hockey team has been a major disappointment while our skiers and figure skaters are whipping up support for the U.S. with a gold and silver in the women's giant slalom and a silver in figure skating as of Tuesday evening.

retire when the new humanities building is completed.

Mr. Lucas worked at Florida Hospital for 20 years before joining the staff of Southern College. He was the director of engineering there for

The Democratic presidential candidate hopefuls are beginning to throw mud at Walter Mondale, the leading Democratic contender, saying that "He is a symbol of the failed leadership of Jimmy Carter." He has been accused of being a servant to special interest groups as well as overly cautious. "He promises everybody everything," said one Democratic hopeful.

The tenth flight of the space shuttle came to an end Saturday morning at 7:16 a.m. as Challenger came down for a pin point landing at the Kennedy Spaceport. The flight contained a number of firsts including: first man to walk untethered in space and the first time a spacecraft has taken off and landed at the same place.

The guided missile destroyer USS Claude V. Ricketts fired its five-inch guns on Syrian positions Tuesday and the Moslems are taking steps towards taking the hills overlooking the U.S. Marine held airport.

The Soviet Union launched a rocket carrying three cosmonauts to dock with the orbiting salyut 7 space station last Wednesday. That meant there were more people in space at that time then ever before. Five Americans, three Russians.



Lucas Replaces Costerisan

In light of the upcoming retirement of Frances Costerisan, Charles Ray Lucas has accepted the position of plant engineer at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. Mr. Costerisan, who has given 22 years of service to the college, plans to

last eight years of his service to the hospital.

Mr. Lucas and his wife Mariyu have two children: Bonnie, who graduated from Southern College two years ago with a B.S. in nursing, and David, who is a freshman at Collegedale Academy.



Time Out

by Randy Thuesdee

In a game rescheduled for Monday due to the SA's heart-throbbing extravaganza, Jerry Russell's team, behind the hot shooting of Scott Yankelevitz defeated Don Duff's team 79-65.

Russell jumped out to an early lead as Yankelevitz scored 10 of the team's 12 points. "Yankelevitz hit everything he put up," Coach Steve Jaacks said, "I'm tellin' ya, Scott could not miss."

Yankelevitz wound up with 28 points, 19 in the first half as Russell won its second game in a row.

Russell also got a fine effort

from Rus Christenson who "played an excellent game in the middle, especially when Duff tried a comeback in the second half," Russell said. Russell improves their record to 4-2 while Duff, losing their second straight, dropped to 2-4.

A note of interest, Russells team has planned a "surprise" during their next game on Tuesday, February 21. What kind of surprise? Well, a source, giving information on the agreement that he be kept anonymous stated, "Faculty are not welcome to the game."



The AA season ends tonight with Victor (Colt) Peyton's team going against David Green's team. Peyton will try to avenge an earlier loss in which two of Peyton's players were not present for the game. That game went into overtime

and three of Peyton's player's fouled out. Peyton is now currently nursing a two-game winning streak and Green is coming off a victory over Gentry Saturday night.

These are the AA stats as of 2-14-84.

Leading Rebounders

	G	REB	AVER.
Ken Warren	6	106	17.7
John O'Brien	7	100	14.3
Jeff Richards	8	99	12.4
Bruce Gibbon	7	86	12.3
Chuck Slater	7	77	11

Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Mountain	6	2	.750
O'Brien	5	2	.714
Green	4	3	.571
Peyton	3	4	.429
Gentry	0	7	.000

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	AVER.
Ken Warren	7	78	29	31.3
John O'Brien	7	63	23	21.3
Bruce Gibbon	7	48	30	18
Jeff Richards	8	57	24	17.3
Mike Gentry	7	36	28	16.7
Colt Peyton	6	36	28	16.7

Leading Field Goal Shooters

	FG	FGA	PCT.
Bruce Gibbon	48	84	57
Dean Maddock	41	77	53
Jeff Richards	57	119	48
John O'Brien	63	135	47
Ken Warren	78	171	46

Leading Free Throw Shooters

	FT	FTA	PCT.
Steve Flynn	13	15	87
Mike Gentry	28	36	78
Bruce Gibbon	30	42	71
Matt Nafie	24	35	69
Tony McFadden	13	19	68

Team Stats

	G	FG	FT	AVER.
Green	6	191	67	75.3
O'Brien	7	222	64	73.3
Peyton	7	192	82	66.6
Gentry	6	159	61	64.2
Mountain	8	216	73	63.1

"A" League

	W	L
Kerbs	5	0
Estrada	4	1
Russell	4	2
Hobbs	4	2
Van Seyoc	2	2
Duff	2	4
Selby	1	4
Robinson	1	4
Waller	0	5

Women's League

	W	L
Laurencell	6	1
Davis	5	3
McKee	4	2
Torry	0	5
*Pasos	0	4

*Out of League

"B" League

	W	L
Nall	6	1
Hawley	4	3
Runnells	4	4
Lewis	4	4
Flood	3	4
Hinkle	1	6

*Notes from the gym:

*Plans for Rees Series are now in the works. Look for preview in next Thursday's Time-out.

*Racquetball Players: Please meet your deadlines.

*Last day for signing up for Floor Hockey is Feb. 21.

Southern Cynic

This article is reprinted from the October 22, 1981 Southern Accent.

Have you ever thought how many times a computer has made your life simpler? For instance, your student ID card saves a lot of time fumbling around with money. The ID card can also help you psychologically. Say you are walking from the cafe to your eight o'clock class and your hair is a mess. Pull out your ID card and take comfort in the fact that your hair could never look as bad as it does in that picture.

Computers also make life in the classroom easier. Instead of giving the ole "take out a sheet of paper" quiz, the teacher hands out computer sheets for you to use. It's not all that much easier for the student, but it saves the teacher a lot of grading time which he uses to think up more work. The fun thing about these sheets is filling in your name. First, you spell out your name in the blocks provided, then blacken the corresponding letter beneath. Now connect these dots by drawing a line through

each one, from the first letter to the last. It usually takes form of an animal or prominent faculty member. They call this computer science.

When you get out of your eight o'clock class, if it's Tuesday or Thursday, you join in the exodus to the church for chapel. On the way in, someone, usually a computer disguised as a student, hands you a computer attendance card. They are pretty simple to fill out. At first I had trouble remembering my ID number. It's easier for me now, because it equals the number of

hours I have to stand in line at the CK.

After chapel I come back to my room and study. Once I had a thought, "Wouldn't it be neat if I could study by plugging my brain into a computer, then lay down and get some sleep." But some people have already beaten me to this idea. Have you ever seen people sleeping in class with their heads down on top of their books? The same principle applies.

Last week I went down to Taco Bell. My credit must

have been bad, because they wouldn't accept my student ID card. I had to use (excuse the expression) "cash." (One of those four-letter words around SMC.)

As I finish writing this article, I'm about to climb into bed, but first I say my prayers and program the computer to tuck me in. And some people think this school is getting too computerized.

Classifieds

Donuts -- Donuts -- Donuts
The Southern College Band will be selling Krispy Kreme Donuts in the dormitories as a fund raising project for their Caribbean Tour. Orders will be taken each week on Monday nights at both Thatcher and Talge front desks. Deliveries will be made on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (If order is not picked up by 9:00 p.m. it will be sold 1st come 1st served.) The cost is \$2.00 for a dozen glazed and you don't have to pay until you pick up the order. Support the S.C. Band.

P.S. East Brainerd Krispy Kreme uses ALL VEGE-TABLE SHORTNING!!!

Anyone interested and competent to sell advertising for "My Fair Lady" contact Orlo Gilbert.

This Saturday night, February 18 the Nursing Club is providing transportation to the *Romeo and Juliet* play staged by the UTC drama club. Vans will be in front of Wright Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 per person. Come and make this Valentine a unique experience.

Mike,
Wishing you a happy and "Son"-shiny day!

Turquoise

Dedicated to Walt Whitman;

"We're just sittin' here wachin' the wheels go 'round and 'round... We really love to watch them roll."

Your MH Cronies

LADIES OF ALL AGES ARE INVITED to a special program entitled, "Your Winning Image, Dressing the Mind and Body." This 4-hour action packed, results-oriented seminar will be conducted by Gail and Nick Serba of Atlanta's "Today's Woman." The agenda will include developing positive attitudes, setting goals, creating self-confidence, managing time, reducing stress, and building a winning image through a successful wardrobe (creating 63 outfits with 18 garments). Your deacessories are sponsoring this program, covering the total cost, thus making it free for you. Plan now to come learn and enjoy this evening in personal growth on **Tuesday, February 21**, at 6:30 p.m. sharp in **Ackerman Auditorium, J. Mabel Wood Hall** (music building).

To Bill & Iron,
"Cat In My Bed," AAI'm sorry," *The Electric Kingdom*, and BKT. We will rule -- next year.

Gern

J.S. & S.D.:

Funny how just one white balloon can cause the trouble of 99 red balloons. Just let it go -- and as for me, next time I'll know.

Ski

Snowflake,

What's new? Your identity to me will be. Who are you?!!!

Your Secret Brother

Ann B.,

I like Italians!

70765

This Saturday night, Feb. 18, at 8:00 in Ackerman Auditorium (Music Bldg.), Jim Huenergardt and Steven Fitzgerald invite you to the premiere showing of their "Magic on Tour." Sleight-of-hand, levitation, illusions, and audience participation, plus a super-surprise finale. Don't miss it!

Mike Palsgrove:

I hope you have a super weekend! Best of luck on your campaign. Keep smiling because I'm watching you.

Your Secret Sis,
Smurlette

Ryan Lounsberry,
Hey, boy! You look mighty cute in them jeans!

Bryan Lopes,
Hairline creations is looking for a model. Are you free?

TR

Mike,
Don't go changing... We love you just the way you are.

Two Uptown Girls

Dear SA buddies,
AIA is on the way! Ready for California?!

A Swanger

Many thanks to all the reporters and columnists who did turn in assignments this week. It's greatly appreciated.

The Editors

Randy Thuesdee,
How's Eva?

John



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By Sherri Kelly

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Computer Science

"People's happy moods."



Wendy Mathiesen
Physical Therapy

"It's the only 'holiday' that has no purpose except to show people how much you care about them."



George Turner
English

"It throws some color into February."



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Lobby Hours Discussed In Senate

Monday, February 20, the Student Association Senate held its fourth meeting for the second semester. The meeting was called to order by S.A. Vice President J.T. Shim, followed by Senator Leah Louderbeck's devotional thought.

Some of the important topics discussed were "Lobby Hours" for the main lobby of Thatcher Hall and "Senators Visiting Constituency's".

Major reasons given as to why the lobby isn't opened longer for the main dorm were: 1) The lobby is not big enough to accommodate a large crowd. 2) Desk workers can't hear or handle telephone transactions. 3) Too much public display of affection.

Millicie Runyan, Head Dean of

Thatcher said, "If the male visitors would come and stay for just a few minutes, and then leave it would be great." Results from a survey conducted by Senator Denise Reed, stated that 99 per cent of the women would like the lobby open longer, half of that per cent would like the lobby open at least until 9 p.m., and others would like the lobby open until 10:30 to be equal to the men's lobby.

A suggestion given on keeping the lobby opened longer was roping off a section of the lobby. Dean Runyan promised to take this suggestion to her residence staff and will report back to the next senate meeting, scheduled for March 12th.

Bryan Davis, residence of

Talge Hall, spoke of the importance of Senators visiting their constituencies, to inform them of who they are, and to keep them up-to-date on matters that concern them. Suggestions were presented to senators on how they can improve their acquaintance with dorm residences. Senator Cedrick Williams stated, "With the student's speaking up wanting to get to know their senators, maybe the deans would allow them to have a worship period." It was mentioned that the matter he discussed with the residence deans in order for the senators to be able to have a three-point worship or hall worship at least twice a semester, four times a year to get feedback and ideas from their constituency's.



Mrs. Runyan speaks to Senate about curfew in Thatcher Hall.

Major Waterline Bursts

by George Turner

A broken water line in Summit caused some concern in the Collegedale area last week as rust and corrosion from the pipes became mixed with the city water supply.

Don Stafford, assistant to the manager at Eastside Utility, said the pipe broke at about 2:45 a.m. on Friday morning, February 17. When workmen attempted to repair the line, sediment which had collected in the pipe was stirred up and flushed through water systems in an area including

Collegedale, Apison, and Ooltewah, causing discoloration in the water.

There was concern at first that the discoloration was due to a sewage leak, but testing quickly confirmed that the water was safe for human consumption. The pipe was repaired later in the day, and the water company advised area residents to leave faucets turned on until the line flushed itself out and the water cleared.

SA Swims

The Student Association of Southern College is sponsoring a Pool Party on February 26.

The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last until 10:00 p.m. at the pool in the P.E. Center.

According to Peggy

Brandenburg, VP for Social Activities, it will be a great way to get ready for Spring Break.

There will be swimming, volleyball, food, and a movie entitled, "Gidget". The movie is a story of California surfers and stars Saedra Dec and James Dean.

Teaching Learning Center Moves Into Rec Room

The Teaching Learning Center has moved from the Cube Room of the Student Center to the Game Room in order to give them more room for their equipment and necessary small groups of students.

According to Mrs. Carol Haynes, Director of the Center, the Cube Room is much too small for the purposes of the TLC and the Game Room is more conducive to the quietness and atmosphere needed in the TLC. The tutors and study groups can spread out and not get in each other's way, as well as keeping the noise level to a minimum.

Last semester, the TLC served over one fourth of the student body, literally causing the Cube Room to be too full at times. Now that the Center is in the Game Room, they not only have a larger room to begin with, they also have a separate room for Mrs. Haynes' office, a separate

room for the computers, and a hallway reserved for the VCR that should be here sometime after Spring Break. The TLC also has access to the two study rooms down the hall if the need should arise for more space.

Within the Game Room, now the TLC, there is a partition for privacy and for the instruction of larger groups of students, such as the one Elder K.R. Davis teaches in math.

Mrs. Haynes does not see a need for more expansion in the future, but is not sure of the needs of students several years later. She is currently operating the Center on grant monies and even though this money is cut back every year, plans to continue running the TLC the same way.

Mrs. Haynes expects to have four computers by next year, as well as the VCR and other equipment she now has available to the students. So far

this semester, the TLC has been serving 25-75 students per day, as well as having such study helps available as GRE and GMAT books.

She also has made available the 1983-1984 Nursing Tables for nursing students. This is in addition to the Nursing Lab already in operation at the Library. The TLC has one difference, though. The students are allowed to check out the tapes.

Mrs. Haynes feels that the new location for the TLC will enable it to better serve the students, which is why it was begun in the first place.

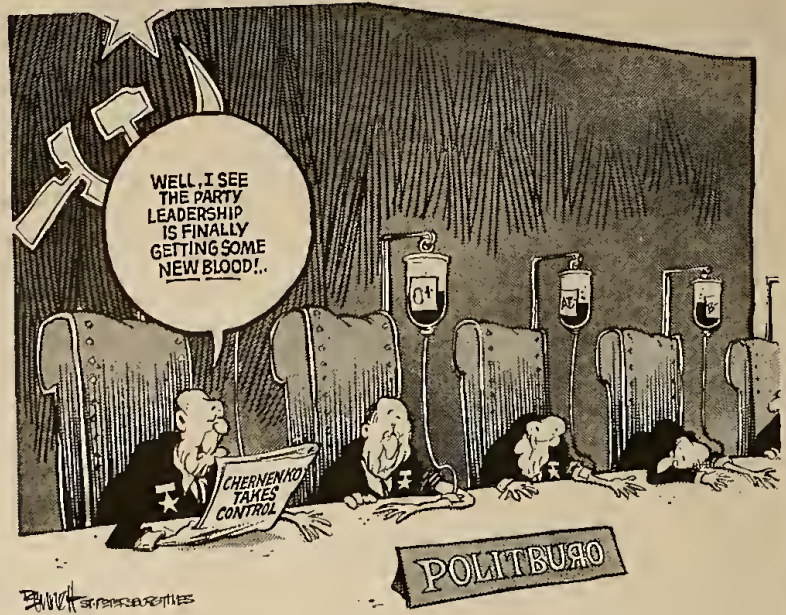
Editorial

Spring Break is almost here, and that means that half of the semester is gone. Midterms will be over and there will only be nine more weeks left of school 'til graduation. For some, it is their last nine weeks ever. For others, it only marks the ending of their first year in college. For a majority, it means merely that one more year is over and that there is still one or two more years left, at least.

What have you done to make this year in college special? How about this semester? Anything? Or have you simply floated along, not really realizing that precious time has slipped through your fingertips? You can never go back and relive those moments again. You must make the best of life as you go through it.

Learn to enjoy the little things in life. The sunshine, the friends, the smiles passed along the way, the laughter, the carefree feeling after a major test. All these things are merely seconds in terms of time, but are mountains in your memories. Taking things for granted is a human characteristic. But, humans are not confined to life on earth without happiness. Christ gave us many pleasures to enjoy while we're here. Take sometime to enjoy them. Seize those precious moments and lock them into your memory. Later, you'll be glad you did.

--MM



SA Officers For 1984-85



SA Officers for 1984-85 are (L. to R.): Oennis Negron, Accent Editor; Carol Lorea, Memories Editor; J.T. Shim, President; Bob Jimenez, VP for Student Services; Mike Patsgrove, Vice President. Not pictured are: Marle Lovett, VP for Social Activities; Reg Rice, Joker Editor.

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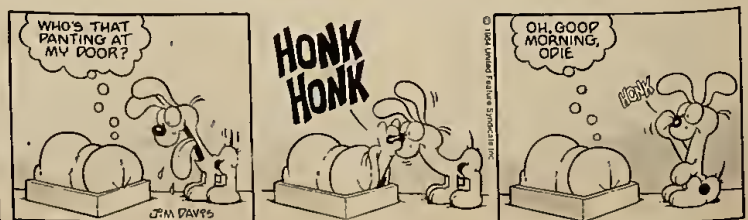
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Reflection Writing

By Jerry Russell

We are lucky here at SC to have the opportunity to participate in such an efficient intramural system. The basketball season is over and as we look forward to floor hockey and soccer, I suggest we stand back and take a long, hard look at ourselves.

This basketball season I had the rare privilege of being a referee. I say rare privilege because rarely was it a privilege.

The worst thing about officiating basketball is dealing with basketball players.

The beginning of the season ran smoothly. I was really enjoying myself out there. But somewhere along the way something changed. I guess as the season wound down, losses loomed larger and the players were more tense.

I can recall a recent game in which a certain team was wimpy by a big margin. Near the end of the game a player from the other team

drove for the basket. As he went up for his shot I heard a slap. I immediately blew my whistle and pointed at number 5.

After reporting the foul to the scorers table, I turned around only to be met by the offender. He stood there with his jaw hitting his kneecaps, his hands were in the air, and he kept repeating, "I didn't touch him. I didn't touch him." I looked at him and said sarcastically "of course not" and walked on by.

Now to be honest, I wasn't actually sure it was number 5, but he was right there in the middle of it so I called a foul on him. I had to call it on someone. I had heard the slap. I had to accise someone.

If number 5 had come up to me and said nice call or something like that I probably would have been more careful the next time. But, by his reaction he was disputing my

call, so subconsciously I is easier for me to call a foul on number 5 next time.

This can be applied to real-life situations, too. Suppose I came into my room one afternoon and discovered that I was missing five dollars.

Now, I knew my roommate has been a little short on cash lately and had asked for several loans, so naturally I assumed it is he who took my five dollars.

Several hours later when my roommate came back into the room, I immediately interrogated him about my \$5. After accusing him and calling him a few names, he said, "Jer, I know it looks like I'm the guilty one, but could we discuss this later, after you've calmed down a bit?"

Usually I'd just melt on the spot and apologize for accusing him. Chances are I loaned that money to him and just forgot about it. So you see, many times it is our reaction to

a situation that determines whether it gets better or worse.

In a recent workshop talk by Dean Qualley he shared with us the following story about Booker T. Washington.

One day Booker T. was walking past this big mansion when a woman called out from the porch, "Hey boy, I need some wood cut." Without response or hesitation Mr. Washington removed his jacket and cut several pieces of firewood. After carrying them to the house and stacking them neatly by the fireplace, Booker T. went on his way. After a while a servant in the mansion gathered up enough courage to confront the woman and tell her her mistake. Almost immediately the woman ran down to Tuskegee University, which Booker T. Washington had founded, and apologized. Mr. Washington said "Madem, no apology is necessary. I enjoy

doing favors for my friends." Booker T. Washington was a man who refused to let other's attitudes toward him influence his attitudes toward them. Is this Christlike? I think so.

It says in Colossians 3:12-14 (NIV), "Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you."

This passage reminds us that we are not always loving. Hatred exists among those who claim they are God's people, but I think that if we do have hatred in our hearts then we cannot call ourselves Christians.

So let's remember to be aware of our reactions and to spread a little encouragement to someone. If we do, maybe they will see Jesus - in us.

Nina Webb Involved

In order to dispell rumors the Southern Accent learned the facts concerning the automobile accident of Nina Webb.

At approximately 4:30 p.m., February 14, Nina Webb was involved in a car accident. While returning from work Nina lost control of her car, over corrected, slid into the west bound lane and hit a on-coming car, about 100 yards before Stratford Place.

The driver of the other car, Brian Hobbs, realized Nina had lost control of her car and locked up his car hoping to lessen the impact. Hobbs has no injuries other than a cut lip.

Nina on the other hand, was trapped under the dashboard of her car making it difficult for the Medics to get Nina out of the car. After one and one half hours Medics sawed off the top of her car to pull Nina out. Nina was in no immediate danger and her vital

In Car Accident

signs were normal.

At approximately 5:50 Nina was put into the ambulance and taken to Erlanger Hospital Upon arrival Nina was stable. There were no broken bones, lacerations, or any internal bleeding, but Nina did obtain a bruise on her right shoulder and a severe concussion.

The first cat scan revealed no bleeding between the brain and the skull, but the second scan revealed a spot in the Thalamus. Whether this spot is an aneurism or blood has not yet been decided.

Nina has remained unconscious throughout the ordeal. However, Monday the 20th she opened her eyes to watch television. While she still can't talk, and is confused, Nina is progressing.

The family of Nina would like to thank everyone for their prayers, and concern, and stress that continued prayers are still appreciated.



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Financial Aid Distributed On Rolling Basis

by George Turner

Students of Southern College who will be applying for financial aid for the 1984-85 school year should do so as soon as possible, according to Finance Office worker Diane Profit. "Any students who need financial aid should get their completed forms in quickly," said Mrs. Profit.

She went on to explain that the financial aid was distributed on a rolling basis, with the aid going to the students in the order that they applied

until the fund is exhausted. Before applying for financial aid, students need to go to the Admissions Office and pick up a re-application form, fill it out, and submit it, since no financial aid will be given until the student has been readmitted to the college. The financial aid packets are available in the Student Finance Office, and Mrs. Profit said that any questions concerning the form should be directed there.

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Rees Series Honors

By Marc Carr

The traditional "Rees Series" of 1984 will tip-off this Thursday night, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

In looking at the history of the Rees Series, the tournament was begun in honor of Dr. C.N. Rees, President of Southern Missionary College from 1958-1967.

"From what I understand," Coach Steve Jaecks, Intramural Program Director explains, "Dr. Rees loved basketball, and after he retired, the school held it in honor of him."

In the past, the Rees Series was a dorm vs. village tournament, based on a best two-out-of-three series. But in the weakness of the village team, they were having to add faculty members and P.E. teachers just to strengthen the

Dr. C.N. Rees

team to make it competitive, which has led the Rees Series to what it is today--class vs. class.

"I think it being a class tournament is better anyway," Coach Jaecks stated.

"It adds class spirit!" There are still village participants who play in the tournament such as for the freshmen class:

Tony Mcfadden and Greg Dorch; for the sophomores: Greg Cain and Steve Carlson; the juniors: Dale Tunnell; and the seniors: Evan Easley, Jim Hakes, Bob Mountain, and John O'Brien.

There is a team trophy awarded to the victorious class, then a trophy is presented to the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. In addition to that, five trophies are awarded to "all-tournament

players." The people who vote for the M.V.P. and the all-tournament players are the four coaches which are Mike Meriweather, freshmen coach, Everett Schlisner, sophomore coach, Matt Nafie, junior coach, and Steve Jaecks, senior coach, with Ted Evans to break-up any tie situations. All five men comprise their votes from the statistic sheet which is organized by Ken Burnham.

The final play-offs of the Rees Series will be performed in the P.E. Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday night, February 25.

"I encourage students to participate in this year's Rees Series," states Coach Jaecks. "This will be the first year we will use the bleachers to give it an 'arena effect,'" added Jaecks.



Jack Roberts goes for two points in "B" League action.

"Blessings Out Of Brokenness"

By Bob Jones

"God's grace is sufficient for you no matter what the problem." So says Joni Eareckson Tada in the film series *Blessings out of Brokenness*. The four part film series is being presented here at S.C. this week, and is being sponsored by Campus Ministries.

According to Tada, her story doesn't begin the day in '67 when she dove into the Chesapeake Bay and broke her neck. She says that it began when she took her attention off her self and focused on God. Before realizing that God is not accountable to us, Joni asked "Why me?" She also points out that God is the measure of fairness and that true wisdom

is trusting God.

In one of the films Tada remarked, "He doesn't have to explain the whys. Jesus explained enough on calvary. We must trust Him because of what He has done. We have to learn to trust and obey."

The film series concludes this Friday evening. The fourth part entitled "Healing and Heaven" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the church. When asked about the films Deborah Doman, a Senior Elm. Ed. major, had this to say. "The films are totally inspirational. You don't need to be a paraplegic to understand or identify with the message, and it reminds us that God is there at ALL times."



Wayne Anderson, Kelly Williams, Erin Sutton, and Oerla Janett prepare for the next question in the SC Collage Bowl.

Poet & Fiction Writer To Speak At Work Shop

By George Turner

The Southern Writer's Club will be holding a writing workshop on campus on February 29 starting at 1:00 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the cafeteria. Two professional writers, Ed Hirsch, a poet from Detroit, and Leon Driskell, a fiction writer from Louisville, will conduct the


workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to give the writer's a chance to showcase and discuss their works and to professionally critique the works of students.

All are invited to attend this workshop, or the one held the following day, March 1, at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.



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News In Brief

by Royce Earp

Retail sales jumped from \$102.15 billion in December to \$104.41 billion in January. That's an unexpected increase of 2.2 percent.

Personal income rose during the month of January to \$2.889 trillion from 2.858 trillion in December.

In the first state caucuses of the election year Walter Mondale came out on top with 48 delegates compared to Sen. Gary Hart's two delegates. The Iowa caucuses are the first of the election year and promise to be filling a lot of media space. The final tallies came out this way:

Walter Mondale 48 delegates and 45 per cent of the votes cast. Gary Hart two delegates and 15 per cent. George McGovern 13 per cent, Alao Cranston 9 per cent, uncommitted 7 per cent, John Glenn 5 per cent, Ruben Askew 3 per cent, Jessie Jackson 3 per cent, and Hollings got less than 1 per cent.

The Lebanese army is battling Moslem rebels for control of Sug el Gahrh President Gemayel's last stronghold outside the capital. Lebanon's freshly mobilized christian militia may join the battle against Syrian backed forces.

The Olympics ended Sunday February 19 with a gold and silver medal for the Mahre brothers of Washington. Phil Mahre won the gold in the slalom Sunday morning and his brother Steve was 21 seconds behind him to capture the silver. That brought the medal count for the U.S. Winter Olympics team to 8.4 gold, 4 silver.

Ronald Regan, on the campaign trail but running unopposed, was in Iowa for 4 1/2 hours Monday knocking the democrats and Walter Mondale in particular for pitting one group against another, and for "promising the moon and delivering green cheese."

Regan says that the democrats want to "take back all the tax reductions that have been achieved," and that "they have an anti-growth, dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

A world speed record is circling the globe has been broken by a pilot from Los Angeles named Brooke Koopp. His time of 45 hours 32 minutes and 53 seconds broke the old record by nearly 28 minutes.

Ethel Merman, actor and singer on stage and screen for over 50 years, died at the age of 75 of natural causes. The marquees of all 36 Broadway theatres were darkened for one minute Wednesday the 15th at 8 p.m.-showtime-in honor of the star.

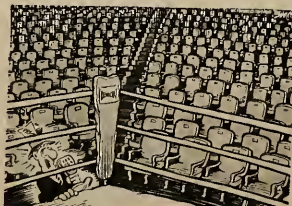
U.S. Marines have started moving to ships off Lebanon. There presence as peace keeping force has ended as their is no more peace to be kept. The withdrawal of American supplies and troops will take 30 days. Italian, French, and British troops have already evacuated or are getting set to.



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... It's a left from Mondale, a right from Glenn, Jackson and Cranston on the ropes... The crowd's pivotal!

Time Out

by Randy Thuesdee

The Rees Series, the highlight of SC's basketball season, begins tonight. This tournament is one that is enjoyed by those who play and all who attend. This is a tournament not only for the basketball fans of this campus, but also for residents of the community. This year's Series will showcase some of the finest talent this campus has seen in a long while.

First, the freshmen team. This team features three offensive scoring machines. Ken Warren, a long range shooter and a power forward, heads the list of the fourth-seeded class. Warren is also a fine defensive player who blocks shots constantly and intimidates others to force shots or commit offensive fouls trying to establish position under the boards. Toney McFadden is another long-range shooter who scores in streaks. Once McFadden hits one, he's bound to reel off five or six more just like the original. When Toney's hot, he's hot!

Sammy Smith is a fine scorer whose range is within 12 feet. Smith can take you down low or pull up for the nice bank-shot that he hits with ease.

If guards Darris James and Rob Horn can get either of these three the ball cleanly and consistently, it just might be a long night for their first opponents, the awesome Seniors.

The Seniors have a fine team without a doubt. These guys

will come at you from all over the floor and do it consistently.

Outside shooting seems to be key. If super-shooters Evan Easley and Ron Aquilera can pull the defense out with their accurate bombs, John O'Brien, Bob Mountain, and Jim Hakes will have a field day in the lane. O'Brien is a master within the 10-foot range, Mountain, the old pro, will surprise the defense by hitting the 15-footer, but his real game is right under the basket, and at 6'8" that's a natural.

Greg Culpepper, a streak shooter, Mike Bryant, a fine fast break guard, Vito Montiperto, a battler in the lane, and Lowell Ferguson, Mr. Rebound round out the top-seeded class.

Tonight's second game will feature a fast-breaking team and a half-court oriented team.

The fast-breaking team mentioned above are the Sophomores. When you say "fast break," you usually mention Colt Peyton also. Peyton loves to push the ball up the floor and catch the defense with their backs turned. Peyton also gets the defense to foul him with his moves to the bucket. Dave Green, a lightning quick guard, may foul you with his height, or lack of it depending on which way you look at it. He is a licensed stealer. He'll take the ball away from you in

a second. He's a pest. He's good. Also an excellent point guard who handles the ball well, Green will prove a positive force for the Sophomore team.

Up front, the sophs have Greg Cain who gives a new meaning to the word "leaper" every time he leaves the floor. Joining Cain is sophomore captain Jeff Richards. Richards is a most impressive player. Always playing with his head in the game, Jeff is the anchor of this team. Richards owns a good turn-around jumper and is a fine rebounder. Oh, don't ever think of him relaxing on defense. This guy goes full tilt.

Steve Carlson, Henry Coleman, Randy Thuesdee, and Mike Cromwell are great hustlers and five defenders. These fellas will have to put in a great effort each game if the sophomores are to make a run at it.

Their half-court oriented opponents for game two will be the second-seeded Juniors.

The Juniors are led up front by leaper Mike Gentry, and rebounder Bruce Gibbon. Gentry's baseline game is as fine as any, once this guy is hot. His shot is almost unblockable. He jumps so high, there's snow coming off the top of his jumpers.

Gibbon is a great player inside the lane. His short jump shots are enough to kill a team. His rebounding is just as good.



Donny Howe goes for the block in "B" League action.

Steve Flynn is the other forward. Flynn owns a great jump shot from the 15-foot range and is also good at getting position for rebounds. John Grys is a fine player who plays with his head in the game. Grys shoots well and rebounds good. Grys is overdue for a great game, and this is a perfect time for him to have one.

Joe Denny, Reg Rice, and Dale Tunnell round out the Junior squad.

Jon Miller was chosen to play, but because of prior plans will be unable to attend. As of press time it was not known who would take his slot on the team. It is no doubt, though, that his outside shooting will be missed as the juniors try to open it up for Gentry and Gibbon.

The winners of these two games will go on to play the championship match Saturday

night. The losers will form the consolation match up as the first game on Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Coaches for the Rees Series are Mike Meriweather, who will coach the freshmen, Everette Schlisner, coaching the Sophomores, Matt Nafie, coach of the juniors, and Steve Jaacks, who will coach the senior team.

Come on out and be apart of the fun. Since the deal with CBS fell through, you'll have to come to the game to see it. If you haven't been to a game all season, now is the time to attend. You won't be alone. So come out and cheer your classmates to victory. A little yellin' an screamin' ain't never hurt nobody. But if you decide not to come, we'll sentence you to watch video tapes of NBC's "The Yellow Rose" for five months. The first game starts at 7.



"A" League Teams Battle in Final Games Of The Season

Southern Cynic

By Wilma Morales

Television has never been a friend to me. When I was six years old, my optometrist told me my eyes were permanently damaged from sitting too close to the picture tube. So, there I was, my first day of school with "four eyes". I didn't even have the pleasure of telling my classmates that I had inherited a stragoe eye weakness from my great-grandmother, the famous micro-biologist.

Instead, I would relate the sad tale of my infancy and how my abusive babysitter would

prop me up in my pumpkin seat in front of the television while she talked on the phone to her boyfriend. Four hours later, he would come over to see if I had fallen asleep yet and find me crossed-eyed, with my pupils dilated. It wasn't until I got my first pair of glasses that I realized I wasn't supposed to see two of everything.

Then, when I started dating, I began to notice that it was a big deal for a guy to ask a girl over to his house to watch television. This really upset

me. Get serious, I can watch T.V. anytime. I wanted to do something interesting enough to write in my diary about.

For example:

Dear Diary:

Tonight George and I went over to his house and watched T.V. His mom made brownies and told us all about her koe operation. His little brother put a run in my panty hose with his new Gl Joe. (He was repelling him down my shins). George didn't say two words to me. He was too involved in "Leave it to Beaver". What

fun. What I really wanted to write was something like:

Dear Diary:

Tonight Tex picked me up in his new convertible. We went for a drive along the beach, the moon was hanging like a big silver dollar over the ocean. He took me to a romantic little restaurant out on a pier. We dined with the crash of the surf beneath us. All the way home we talked and laughed and sang old Elvis tunes. He kissed me goodnight on the front porch

and told me I was a "doll". What a dream.

Sometimes, I must admit, T.V. has something good to offer. On occasion, if you happen to be there at the right time, the right place and the right frame of mine, television can be a challenge. From that little square box can flow some very thought provoking and intellectual stimuli. And if you time it just right, T.V. may stump you with deep, unanswerable questions. Like, "Where's the Beef?" Know what I mean?

Classifieds

"The Agooy And The Ecstasy" will be shown this Saturday evening, February 25, at 7:00 p.m., and again at 9:30 p.m. Charlon Heston and Rex Harrison star in this movie about Michelangelo.

Donuts-Donuts-Donuts
The Southern College Band will be selling Dunkin Donuts in the dormitories as a fund raising project for their Caribbean Tour. Orders will be taken each week on Monday nights, at both Thatcher and Talge front desks. Deliveries will be made on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (If order is not picked up by 9:00 p.m. it will be sold 1st come 1st served.) The cost is \$2.90 for a dozen assorted and \$1.50 for a box of 20 Munchkins. Pay when you pick up your order. **SUPPORT THE SC BAND!!!**

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For Bob M., Mark H., and Andy K.
Thanks for being such special guys.

Love ya,
Recae

Bob Morris,
Please get well so you can redeem your coupon.
Guess Who.

Dear Wendy,

I hope you're having a fantastic day! Keep your chio up. I'll be thinking about you.

Love,
Mr. Rhuebarb

A film concerning "Trekking in the Himalayas" will be presented at the Hunter Art Museum on February 26 at 2:30 p.m.

An exhibition of landscape paintings will be on display at the Hunter Museum of Art beginning February 26. The artist is Bernard D'Adrea, and his paintings will be on display through March 25.

"TJ"
I can't get over loving you!
"Believer"

Denise,
Hope yours was a really happy one! Hope you liked my card!
Love,
Rich

Love,
Write me, chicken!!!
Your '83 reception date
P.S. I want a picture of you, ok?

To Bill & Iron:
"Let's talk about Jesse!"
--Gern

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Dear Lorie C.,
Your friendship keeps me going. Thanks.
Love, J.S.

To G.M.*P.B.*M.L.*D.C.* V.L.*
Can't wait to show ya'll my fair city. It'll be a blast. See ya at the beach.
Love ya,
K.L.S.

Mike Sinclair,
Thank you for your kindness and for allowing Jesus to use you in service for Him. I am sure He is proud of you, and I am grateful to see that there are some that love Jesus as much as me. Have a super day! A friend in Jesus.

Dear Ace,
I have missed you greatly this past week, but I look forward to being your roomie (possibly wherever you go). Who knows? I wish in my heart to tell you one thing this day, I am proud to be your friend!
PeeWee

Hey Quin,
Let's go to the University Club! But don't bring your trunks!
--Former Instructor

Snowflake,
Spring is coming, let me know who you are before you melt!
Your Secret Brother

To all my crazy friends,
I love ya'll lots. And I'm glad that we have such great times together. Ya'll are the best. Here's to all the fun to come!
Kellie

John:
I hope you have a fantastic Birthday. I can't wait until spring break.
143,
Digger

Dear Bestest Friend,
Thanks for a super fantastic weekend! Everything was great! I love you.
Always

The Game night which was to be held at the Spalding Gym from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will be held instead at the OLD TABERNACLE. If you have any questions, please contact Debbie Williams or Les Mathewson.

Marsha,
Forgive me, I'm not John!
"John"



Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

What Do You Think Of Our S.A. Officers For Next Year?



Ivan Johnson
Computer Science

"On the whole, they're pretty good."



Perry Pratt
Health/PE/Recreation

"I hope they carry out all their promises!"



Tammy Todd
Nursing

"I'm glad I'm graduating!"



Robin Ward
Religion

"I try not to."



Peggy Brandenburg
Pre-Law

"Marie Lovett will do a great job!"

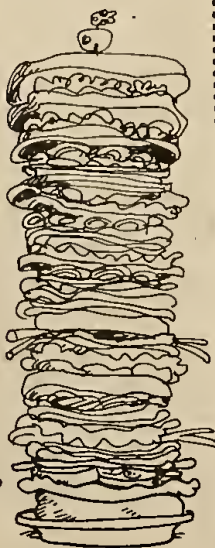


Rob Buchner
Pre-Dental

"They're peachy!"



"Drop In
For A Bite
To Eat"

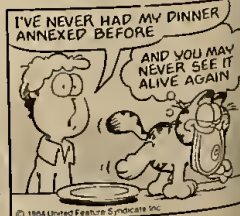
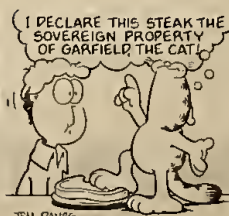


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Peterson Presents "Society's Forgotten Hero"

William H. Peterson, Ph.D., director of the Center for Economic Education at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga will present "Society's Forgotten Hero—The Entrepreneur" on Thursday, March 22, at 8 P.M. in Summerour Hall on the campus of Southern College.

Dr. Peterson is a leading economist with extensive experience in business and government. He received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from New York University and has spent one year at the Harvard Business School under Navy sponsorship.

His academic career includes serving as assistant professor at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, associate professor and professor of economics in the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University, and Burrows T. Lundy professor of

philosophy of business at Campbell University, North Carolina. He was the first holder of the Scott L. Probasco Jr. Chair of Free Enterprise.

Dr. Peterson has served as a consultant for General Electric, General Motors, Time, Union Carbide, Republic of South Vietnam, Manufacturers-Hanover Trust, and many others. His experience in business and government includes stints as the economist and assistant to the chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, senior economic adviser to the United States Department of Commerce, and economics speech writer on the campaign staff of Richard Nixon.

An active scholar, Dr. Peterson has published articles in the *Harvard Business Review*, *The Freeman*, *Dun's Review*, *Business Week*, *The Journal of Economic Literature*, and wrote a reg-

ular column for the *Wall Street Journal* for 14 years.

The 1981 the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge gave Dr. Peterson an award for excellence in Private Enterprise Education. In 1982 he was sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency to lecture on Reaganomics in Rumania, East Germany, Ireland, and Canada, for which he won a letter of commendation from President Reagan.

Dr. Peterson's presentation is part of the 1984 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Mr. E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader under-



standing of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College

or continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Cerf Speaks At Chapel

Christopher Cerf, writer, editor, and producer, presented "Creativity in the Age of the Computer" on Tuesday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. in the Physical Education Center on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Cerf, a 1963 cum laude graduate of Harvard University, worked eight years for Random House as a juvenile and adult senior editor, editing books by such authors as George Plimpton, Ray Bradbury, Dick Schaap, and Joe Namath. He also helped create a supplementary reading readiness program based on the famous Beginner Book Series, edited by Dr. Seuss.

Having also conceived and played a major role in creating the Sesame Place Computer Center near Philadelphia, Cerf

became associated with Childrean's Television Workshop in 1970 when he took on the assignment of organizing CTW's efforts to create books, playthings, records, and games based on *Sesame Street* and *The Electric Company*. In 1976 he accepted the job of special consultant to Joan Ganz Cooney, president of CTW. In his new position he has played a key role in the creative development of the *Sesame Place* concept.

Cerf has been regular contributor of music, lyrics, and musical performances to *Sesame Street* since 1971. Other musical material by Cerf has appeared on bestselling *National Lampoon* albums, *The Electric Company*, NBC-TV's *Saturday Night Live*, and on records released by companies such as MGM, Columbia, Epic, and

Bell.

In addition to writing songs, he has performed as the voice of a piano-playing Muppet, as well as puppets that look and sound like Bruce Springsteen and The Rolling Stones. Harry Belafonte and Metropolitan Opera star Jose Carreras, in addition to the regular *Sesame Street* characters, have sang Cerf's songs on *Sesame Street* in the latest season.

In addition to CTW, Christopher Cerf Associates, Inc., consults with or has created products for Fisher-Price Toys, Warner Communications, CBS Toys, Cadence Industries, Henson Associates (The Muppets), and Time Video Information Services. His company produces and packages books, records, and computer soft-

Southern Union Music Festival Meets At SC

By George Turner

Students from 13 academies in the Southern Union will gather on the campus of Southern College March 21-24 for the annual Southern Union Music Festival.

The Festival is a workshop held on our campus every other year, according to Barbara Jones, Division of Music secretary. Students in academy bands, orchestras, choirs, and keyboard programs will spend the first two days of the workshop attending clinics conducted by the

SC Division of Music staff.

Thursday night, a keyboard recital will be held in Ackerman Auditorium featuring ten students, and the Friday night vespers program will feature the students involved in the choral section.

Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 p.m., a program will be presented by the SC orchestra and the mass choirs, and the weekend will be concluded with a secular program on Saturday night featuring all those who participated in the four-day workshop.

ware. Cerf, with his colleague Bill Effros, has installed and programmed computers for the Muppets, writers, and business. One of his goals is to serve as link between the established media and the emerging field of the "personal computer."

Cerf is also an advisory

editor for *The Paris Review* and a contributing editor to *Home Video* magazine. He is currently nominated for an Emmy Award and has won two Grammy Awards, two PACE awards (for excellence in toy design), and an American Book Award Nomination for *KIDS: Day In and Day Out*.

Editorial

Have you ever thought about the impact words have on the entire world. They affect publishing, radio, TV, education, people, the list could go on and on.

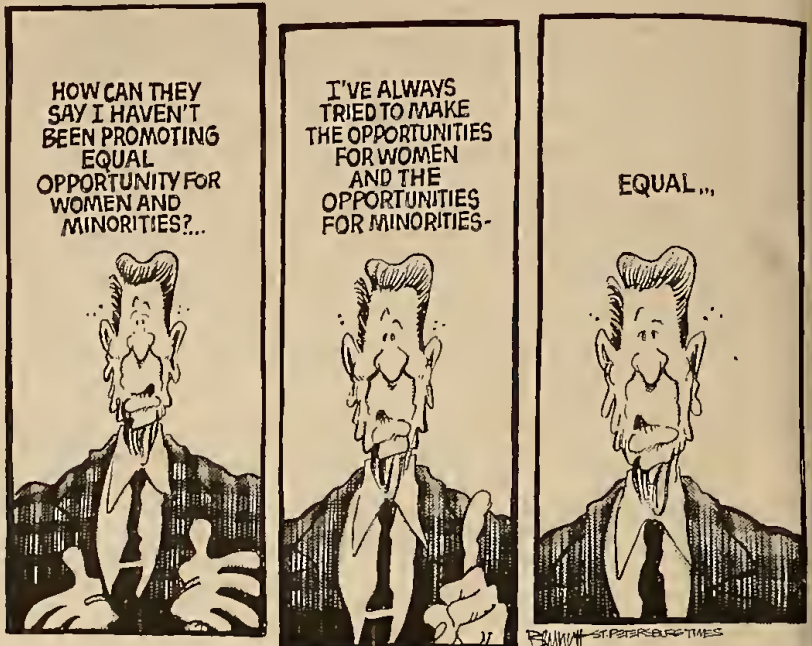
Words let us know people are thinking. We can share the same thoughts of people living thousands of miles away, or thousands of years ago. Also, words are an extension of ourselves. They not only reveal our thoughts but tell a lot about the person we are inside.

Because words are so important, they must be chosen carefully. Before a statement is passed along, it should be correct. Before a promise is made, it should be sure that it can be kept.

The saying "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me", is not always true. One word can cause a lot of damage.

In choosing what to say to someone, be aware of how those words will affect them. But, above all, be ready to back up your words by actions.

--PW



Letters

Dear Editor:

In the past few months, retrenchment has been the topic of many controversies because it can be looked at in so many different ways. I'm troubled because so often we only look at in a negative way as the cartoon depicts it in the February 16 issue of the Accent. As with many things in life, it has its bad points, and one of them is the fact that we will be losing some very excellent teachers.

Now I feel that we must look at why it is necessary. The school is hurting financially due to decrease in student enrollment. The student population has decreased by 400 students in the past four years. Next year it is expected

to drop again. During this time, not one teacher was cut.

The question I have is, why do we need the same amount of teachers now as we did when the enrollment was up? The teachers are here for the students, but if the students aren't here, why the need for the teachers?

I must also agree that it will hurt all of us students. It will also hurt the administration as well, and I could sense it in Dr. Fitcher's voice as we discussed the matter. We are losing people who are able to help us obtain our degrees.

The faculty are losing co-workers who have strived for the same goals for so long. Due to the deep hurt and

care for the teachers, the administration is helping them to get transferred, and many are using the opportunity to go back to school. We must give credit to the administration for trying to work everything out in the best interest of all involved.

That is why I feel that unless we can come up with a better solution, we should stand behind the administration and give them our full support. They are here for us, and they are trying their best to help us reach our goals and dreams.

Let us be a little less critical and a little more thankful. Sincerely,
James South

Dear Editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports has been under increasing attack

from CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto

last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation.

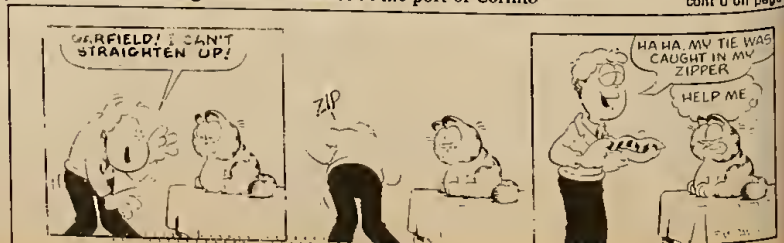
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Reflection Writing

By Jerry Russell

These plastic halos,
They seem so out of place.
Behind the mask there lurks
A scarred and fragile face.
We lie so spiritually, familiar
Smiles displaced,
In this misleading
masquerade

We hide our pain, we try to
laugh,
Fools to think our tears
would provoke Holy wrath.
In stone-grey silence
We do not face our fears.
We bite our lip and
Press on with feeble cheer.

With hearts of sadness
We say our thankful prayers,
Refusing comfort unawares
We learn with protocol,
We bear our souls to none.
We praise our peers for the
optimism shown.
Brave men don't cry we say,
'Cause we saw the

World turn to dust.
But tears of God fall for us.

Some of us go to church every week and wear the servant's mask. It's so easy to go to church smiling and greeting our fellow church members with a false christianity. We hide our pain and laugh nervously when faced with our fears. But with feeble cheer we bite our lip and press on by ourselves. We can't go it alone. God wants to help us make it the rest of the way. But we must first help God. He needs us.

"Why would God need me?"
You may ask. Or, "What could I possibly do for God?"

Well, have you noticed how the Bible is full of people doing things for God, even though, for some reason or other, they just didn't seem like the right person for the

job?

Look at Abraham. He lost faith that God would give him a son with Sarah and committed adultery. How about Jacob? He deceived his father into giving him the birthright, yet God used Jacob in many ways. Then there was Moses, who several years after murdering an Egyptian, came back to lead the Israelites to the Promised Land. It was quite a mismatch when David went up against Goliath, but through his faithfulness he defeated the giant and brought many doubtful Israelites back to God.

I've also wondered why God picked such an audiotingued couple to be the early parents of Jesus. If I had done the choosing, I would probably have picked a wealthy, high-ranking couple who could raise Jesus in a sophisticated "proper" way.

And why would Jesus pick Peter as his closest friend and disciple? Peter was just an uneducated, rough-edged fisherman. But you can read in the New Testament of the many wonderful works Peter did for God.

Paul was another surprise. For many years Paul was a persecutor of Christians, yet he was a key figure in the early development of the Christian Church. And Jesus Himself went to the temple when he was 12 years old and baffled the theologians and historians there with stories of his father.

Each one of these went out and did a great job for God - and succeeded. Yet if it had been up to me, I wouldn't have chosen any of them.

See what possibilities you have. God can do many wonderful things in your life. But first you have to choose

God.

Picture yourself alone on a boat in the ocean. There is no land in sight and you are lost. Satan begins to rock the boat. All around the boat are hungry sharks just waiting for that boat to overturn.

Finally, the boat capsizes and you are in the water. You now have a quick decision to make. Down deep, below the sharks, is Satan. He is at the bottom of the sea. What does he have to offer you? Certain death is yours if you choose to follow Satan.

But at the surface, floating on a log, is Jesus. He has his hand outstretched for you. All you have to do is reach out and take his hand and you can join Him on that log. That log is the Cross, which He willingly chose in order to save you.

What is your decision? Will you sink, or swim? It seems like an obvious choice to me.

News In Brief

by Royce Earp

IN ECONOMIC NEWS it was projected that the gross national product will be even greater than last year's 5 percent growth. The growth rate for the first quarter this year is at a healthy 7.2%. The economic expansion under way is surprisingly robust compared to the expectations of many leading forecasters. This strong showing is based mainly on an exceptionally

vigorous January in terms of both sales and income. A strong housing boom started in January is creating a strong demand for construction supplies, furnishings and labor.

OF THE EIGHT original democratic Presidential hopefuls only three remain: Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Rev. Jesse Jackson. It is thought that Jackson is in to pull the black vote together but it is not working as well as he had

hoped. Mondale has a lead over Senator Gary Hart and is expected to win the Illinois primary on Tuesday, March 20.

LIBYA HAS BEEN moving men and arms toward Chad. That action coincides with Libya's bombing of a city in Sudan. The U.S. reacted by sending two Awaacs to Egypt to monitor air movements in northern Africa.

PRESIDENT REAGAN is making an 11th-hour plea for a constitutional amendment permitting audible prayer in public schools that is facing an uncertain fate in the senate today. It is expected to be a close vote with both sides saying they have victory. This would be an amendment to the constitution and requires two-thirds of the senate to approve. Then, it need three-fourths of the House to be ratified.

RIVAL LEBANESE leaders appeared near agreement in reconciliation talks but the Druze Militia chief Walid Jumblatt called a Moslem-Christian power sharing plan for Lebanon's government a vague compromise.

PERSONAL INCOME rose a solid .7% in February and January's rise in income was revived to 1.5% from 1.1%.

Singing Group Performed Bach

by Marc Carr

The New Swingle Singers, hailed world-wide as masters of classical scat, or "mouth music," gave an entertaining performance on the campus of Southern College this Sunday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center. Eight vocalists made up the New Swingle Singers, who trained in the British choral tradition to sing Bach with an accuracy that would have pleased the master.

The original group was formed in 1960's by Ward Swingle, performing classical hits. When the Parid-based group disbanded in 1973, Swingle moved to London to form a new group to make what it is today. Drawing from the jazz greats along with a more varied range of com-

posers and styles - plus adding his classical training and keeping the style of the original group, Swingle has introduced a new sound.

The New Swingle Singers have toured world-wide including recent performances with the Pittsburgh, Denver, San Francisco, Atlanta and

Minnesota Orchestras, Tanglewood with the Boston Symphony and LaScala.

Dean Everett Schliser, chairman of the Artist Adventure series, enthusiastically proclaims, "You aren't going to hear any finer musical group to the whole world - they were top-notch!"



Letters Cont'd

ad all. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation.

U.S. citizens have a particular role in this harvest, because if it were not for our government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others to support and write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, Suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,
David L. Wiltzie

Editor's Note: Mr. Wiltzie is from California and writes as a concerned citizen.

Speidel To Give Concert

West German pianist Sontraud Speidel will perform an evening concert Tuesday, March 27, at 8 o'clock in Ackerman Auditorium on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale. She will also hold a piano workshop there on Wednesday, March 28, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Speidel began her first piano lessons at age five, and at age 11 she was enrolled in the music conservatory in Karlsruhe, Germany. In addition to her conservatory studies, she took master classes for advanced piano students taught by several prominent German pianists.

When she was 16, she won the first-place prize at a

competition involving piano players from all the schools in West Germany. She then went on to win international competitions such as the Bach contest in Washington, D.C., and the Ettore Pozzoli piano competition in Italy.

Her concerts and television broadcasts have taken her on extensive tours throughout Europe, the United States, Canada, and Russia. In 1979 she performed an evening concert at the Palais Schaumbert in Bonn at the invitation of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Speidel has released a record in Germany and the United States titled "J.S. Bach: Sechs Pariten," or "Six Variations for Piano by Johann Sebastian Bach."

In 1980 she was appointed to professorship at the state music conservatory in Karlsruhe by the minister for cultural affairs in the province of Baden-Wurtemberg. In addition to her teaching, she serves as a regular music jury member for many national and international competitions. In 1981 she was the West Germany representative of the jury for the international Bach competition held in Washington, D.C.

Her concert at Southern is part of the Chamber Music Series for '83-'84 sponsored by the Division of Music.

The concert and workshop are free of charge; registration is not required. The public is welcome to attend.



Bell & Howell Awards Library With Check

McKee Library, on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale, recently received a \$5,000 check from a contest sponsored by Bell & Howell's Micro Photo Division.

Bell & Howell drew four college libraries at random from its microfiche and microfilm subscriber lists, giving away a total of \$20,000 for scholarships. With every current title ordered or renewed on microfiche and microfilm between January 1 and April 30, 1983, subscribers received another chance to win one of the four \$5,000 scholarships.

Said Mrs. Lorann Grace, periodicals librarian at McKee Library responsible for sending orders to Bell & Howell, "We order a large amount of titles from this company each year and didn't even realize

that there was a contest going on. The check is a complete surprise!"

The four winning libraries are: McKee Library; Dulaney Browne Library, Oklahoma City University; Mount Carmel Academy, New Orleans; and Clark Library, San Jose State University, California.

Charles Davis, director of libraries at Southern College, was presented a plaque announcing the award at the Bell & Howell commercial exhibit during the American Library Association Convention this past June in Los Angeles. This plaque is now on display in the library.

Southern College will place its award money in the college's Century II Endowment Fund, where the interest income will be used for worthy student scholarships.



Accepting the scholarship award for Southern College are (L. to R.) Charles Davis, Director of Libraries; Loren

Grace, periodicals librarian; Dr. John Wagner, President; and Dr. Jack McClary, Vice President of Development.

Dr. Leshner Takes Up Duties As Andrews U. President

Dr. W. Richard Leshner, 59, was appointed the president of Andrews University, according to an announcement at the end of February by university Board of Trustees Chairman Charles B. Hirsch.

Hirsch said that Leshner is expected to take up duties as president of Andrews "Sometime this spring."

Leshner is currently one of six general vice presidents of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D.C.* Hirsch said. He has held this position since 1981.

Since 1979 he has also been director of the Biblical Research Institute for the denominations's General Conference.

According to Hirsch, Leshner has a doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree in religious education from New York University, New York City, which he received in 1970. He earned a master of arts degree from Andrews University in 1964 in Old Testament studies

and a bachelor of theology degree in 1946 from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Leshner has been assistant to the president at Atlantic Union College where he also taught in the religion department and was the director of summer school programs. He was in charge of the denomination's educational programs for the Middle East Division of Seventh-day Adventists for two years.

In his position as general vice president of the General Conference, Leshner coordinates the activities of the Middle East Union of SDA and the church's Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

At the time of his appointment, Leshner was on the island of Cyprus and was unavailable for comment regarding the position.

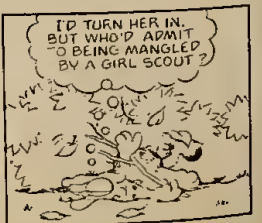
Hirsch said the trustees voted to hire Leshner after their meeting Sunday. He reported that Leshner has accepted the post and will assume his

duties at Andrews "as soon as possible, probably within six to 10 weeks."

Leshner was one of seven men recommended by the university's search/screening committee which made a second list of recommendations for the Board of Trustees February 19.

The committee's first list of recommendations included the name of Clifford Sorensen, president of Walla Walla College in Washington, who declined an offer in January.

In making the announcement of Leshner's appointment, Hirsch said, "We are very pleased that Dr. Leshner will be the fourth president of Andrews University. He has vast experience in administration and leadership. He has been an advisory member of the Andrews Board of Trustees for two years and is aware of the direction that Andrews is going. We are eagerly anticipating his arrival."



E. Hiltunen, R.N. Conducts Seminar

Elizabeth Hiltunen, R.N., hospital consultant for nursing diagnosis and problem-oriented documentation, conducted a one-day seminar on nursing diagnosis Wednesday, March 21, in the Ackerman Auditorium on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegeville.

Through an understanding of nursing diagnosis, nurses can utilize independent nursing actions in the care of their clients. This seminar was mainly to define the role and

domain of nursing and explain how nursing diagnosis can provide a useful mechanism for structuring nursing knowledge.

Mrs. Hiltunen earned her master's degree in nursing from the Boston University School of Nursing and is an instructor for the Graduate Adult Nursing Program at the Boston College School of Nursing. She is a frequent lecturer at nursing conferences and seminars and is a member of the Executive Committee for the

Massachusetts Conference Group for the Classification of Nursing Diagnosis. She is also a member of the North American Nursing Diagnosis Association, and the ANA Council of Clinical Nurse Specialists.

The seminar was a part of the Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Seminar Series, which is held annually on the campus of Southern College and is generously underwritten by the late Florence Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia.



Senate Discusses Fall Registration

By Brenda Roberts

The Faculty Senate met Monday, March 19 to discuss three major issues, including the length of each semester.

The first argument was presented by Dr. Hanson, who stated that there was a definite need for determining the length of a semester. Currently, there are approximately 14 weeks of teaching plus final exam week which is about average compared to other colleges. Hanson proposed that we have 15 teaching weeks plus final exam week, having no fewer than 73 teaching days. To achieve this, the fall free day might have to be eliminated and other changes possibly made. Nothing was decided or voted on and a committee was assigned to check into the matter.

Secondly, the schedule for fall registration was discussed. In order to add one more day of classes registration has been held on a Sunday and

Monday. They would like to change this to Monday and Tuesday. This would do away with the problem of not being able to reach academies on weekends for ACT scores and transcripts. It would also give the teachers more time to get out the grades for fourth summer session. Ms. Elam presented the argument for changing the registration days. She said that although it would take away another school day, it would relieve some of the pressure of registration and ensure that students were well-advised in the right classes and registered properly. Again, no definite decision was made as yet.

Finally, the Senate discussed the problems having to do with Week of Prayer. Many faculty members expressed their concern of the low attendance at the recent Week of Prayer. They would like to change the schedule so that morning chapels would all be at the same time instead of

cancelling different classes on three days of the week. It was proposed that in this week, we have shortened classes and have chapel at 11:00 every morning. Opposition said that the new schedule would confuse many and also that Week of Prayer schedules would have to be printed up. It was also proposed that on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, all morning classes be moved up one-half hour and afternoon classes set back one-half hour. Finally, it was proposed that we just have chapel on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and every evening, and that because there wouldn't be as many, the meetings would be mandatory.

It was also discussed that during Week of Prayer, the regular worship point system not be used. The proposition of just having chapel on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and every evening will be presented to President Wagner by a committee of his opinion.

get it done than to go through the Senate. So I went to J.T. and started working on it."

The project for installing the fountain was originally the S.A.'s idea, but it was decided to use their money for other areas and it was in the process of being pushed through the Senate when CABL took over.

The drink g fountain has been here since October, but because of other projects and bad weather, Engineering has just now been able to install it.

"Who J.T. [Shim] brought me a petition for getting the fountain installed. I decided that it would be easier for us to

Week of Prayer Ends

by Bob Jones

Last week was SC's Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis. The speaker for the week was Dr. V. Bailey Gillespie. Gillespie is chairman of the department of Church Ministry at Loma Linda University in California. His theme for the week was "How God speaks to us and Effective ways for us to hear and listen to what He is saying".

In his first talk, he discussed rituals we go through to get people's attention.

"For instance," said Gillespie, "Week of Prayer is a ritual we use to show that we haven't forgotten about God." He went on to point out that we sometimes get so busy that we let our relationship with God slip away from us. Often we only notice or recognize God during week's of Prayer and required worships. He

also pointed out the fact that we must open hearts, minds, and ears to God before He can help us with our problems. Throughout the rest of the meetings, Dr. Gillespie outlined problems to avoid so that we would be able to hear and listen when God speaks. He warned that we should not trivialize God.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Gillespie was in the residence halls to talk to students on a one-to-one level. To close the week, he led out in a communion service. The ordinance of humility was performed in the church, then the students proceeded to the cafeteria for an "Agape Feast".

Special music for each meeting was provided by several of the students here on campus.

Tennis Court Water Fountain Installed

By Jerry Kovalski

After delays and weather problems, a water fountain has finally been installed by the Tennis Courts. This frost-proof fountain was made possible by pledges made by various departments and organizations of the college as well as the community.

The Division of Health, PE, and Recreation pledged \$100; the Student Association pledged \$150; the

Administration pledged \$500; bad City of Collegedale (through Manager Glen Holland) pledged \$150; and CABL pledged \$150.

were made by CABL, says Jeff Costoo, Director of CABL.

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her. Thinking it must be playing extremely sentimental music, I took the liberty to slip on the headphones. I was much surprised to discover it was a recording of a man's voice screaming over and over, "Run, you fat slob, run! Keep going, you tub of lard, run! Run! Run! Run!" etc.

The lady looked up at me with a tear-stained face and sniffed, "That's my husband. He makes me listen to that while I jog."

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The last thing I want to mention about jogging is for guys only. Gentlemen, if you're just beginning a run-

ning program, do not use the track while beautiful, shapely lovelies are on it. Sure, they're very inspiring, but that's just the problem. Their presence has a way of making you try to do more than your body is capable of.

"I'll admit, it is music to the ears when you sprint past them and they say things like, "Golly, he sure is in shape." But just remember boys, you can't fake running, and those same beautiful lovelies probably won't have much to say when you pass your lying beside the track heaving up your lunch.

Time Out

by Randy Thuesdee

During the course of the school year, this particular column has covered intramurals for the softball, volleyball, and basketball seasons. This column has also kept up with the affairs of the PE Department, whether it be reschedulings or announcements. But one thing has been overlooked -- SC's gymnastic team.

This year's team, in coordinator Rob Lang's words, is "Exceptionally young, but the talent is there." In the team, there are 20 members and four specialists whom you will all meet at their homeshow on April 14. This number of members is significantly lower than teams of previous years.

But they don't just sit on their talent by sticking on campus. The team has performed at GCA, Highland Academy, Atlanta, and at the McKee Christmas party, all of which went well. This weekend will be no exception. The pride of SC will be travelling to Mount Pisgah Academy to perform for the students there along with a performance from the gymnastic team of Forest Lake Academy. After that performance, our team will give a two-hour clinic with teams from Fletcher, Pisgah, GCA and FLA.

The team has been practicing

very hard for this weekend and will do the same for the homeshow. As you have seen many times when you go into the gym for chapel, our team doesn't practice on Mickey Mouse equipment. "Our facilities are just as good or better than many universities in the country", says coordinator Fred Roscher. "We've got good stuff here, no doubt."

To back up that statement, the team has purchased a new spring floor, the kind that is used in intramural competition, which adds up six inches or more on a jump.

There are a few outstanding individual gymnasts on this team. Lynette Jones, Robin Emmerling, Karen Artress and Jill Sadler are mastering a "Ribbon Routine" which is a combination of gymnastics and ballet. Lang says these girls have worked very hard and are getting better at it each time it is practiced.

"It's becoming a work of art", he says. The team also has a few outstanding artists on the spring board. Dave Butler, Darla Jarrett, Suzi Crews, and Scott Hendersn head this list.

So are you guys ready for the Olympics, Rob?

"We're looking forward to homeshow."



Jerry Russell and Jerry Kovalski get ready for the face-off in Floor Hockey.

FLOOR HOCKEY

LEADING WITH GOALS

Joe "Wayne Gretzky" Chaffin	28
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Note from the Gym:
Tennis Tournament players please meet the deadlines in order to finish the tournament.



THE CAMPUS KITCHEN



Southern Cynic

Springs is finally here. No one's complaining, yet a few are starting to worry. Once again the great apocalypse is about to unfold and the truth will emerge: No longer will some of us be able to hide our extra inches of winter lard under bulky winter clothes. It's time again to shed our overcoats and fat and start getting in shape for summer.

Here's a few thoughts for those of you who will be turning to running as a means to waste what you've gained.

The first and most important rule of jogging has nothing to do with how far or how fast you run. The most important thing to remember is to be

sure your clothes match. There is nothing more disgusting to see than a jogger, even a jock, wearing clothes that aren't color-coordinated. This is unforgivable.

Pleasantly though, the reverse of this is also true. The other day a friend and I were walking toward the gym. We passed a large fellow who was lumbering along sweating, straining, panting in a crude simulation of a jog. He could easily have weighed in excess of 500 (and I ain't talking metric here).

I nudged my friend and whispered, "Would you look at that poor guy."

"Yes, but look how nice his

warmups match," my friend retorted.

If you're going to discard the lard by running, here's something to consider. Jogging is easily the most boring of all exercise activities. So you may want to jog with a friend for company, although it is difficult to converse between gasps for air and mild heart attacks.

Many people enjoy listening to music as a means to prevent jogging boredom. A guy named Walkman understood this and capitalized on it. Walkmans are enjoyed by all running groups from beginners to the well-seasoned long

distant runners we see passing our cars beside the freeway.

Walkmans bring to mind some memories . . . Once, when I was just beginning a jogging program, I was out on the track huffing, puffing, gasping, and choking for air, and in all, slowly dying a most excruciating, painful death.

(By the second lap I was much worse.) To add to my misery, I was having to share the track with a dude that must have been a candidate for the Olympic's triathlon. Each time he passed me I could hear him humming along with the music he had blasting into his ears. A wisp of a contented smile played at the corners of his mouth as he

moved around the track at an extremely fast lope. By the eighth time he lapped me I was getting irritated and my dark side started to think of a way for me to communicate to "Mr. Marathon" my deep

disgust for him and everything he represented.

Then it hit me: the guy probably couldn't hear me above his tunes. So the next time he started to pass me, I turned toward him, and keeping a pleasant smile on my face, I called him a string of vile oaths any 20-year sailor would be proud of. The sucker only returned my smile, nodded, and kept going. I suddenly felt terrific!

Another incident involving a walkman happened early one morning when I chanced to walk by the track. There sprawled beside the asphalt was a rather portly middle-aged woman wearing a running suit. Her head was down as she was sobbing uncontrollably. I approached her and asked her if she was ok. She only gestured to a walkman lying in the grass beside

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Classifieds

For Sale: Mamiya/Sekor 35mm camera with 50mm lens. In good condition. \$90-negotiable. Call evenings 396-3014.

TAKOMA ACADEMY ALLUMNI

The Annual Homecoming will be held March 30 and 31, commencing with Friday night activities hosted by the night activities class; Sabbath services will be held at the J.P. Laurence Auditorium, with Saturday night activities also planned. For further information, contact:

Takoma Academy (301) 434-4700.

1979 Toyota Corolla Deluxe. 5 speed, liftback, AM/FM stereo, tread defrost, clean interior, excellent condition (body and engine), 34 mpg actual. It must sell! A bargain at \$2750-call 238-3283.

Dr. Melvin Campbell will speak on "Tuition Tax Credits in Church School" in Thatcher Hall on Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Workshop credit will be given. There will be opportunity for questions.

Dear Mystery Typist, I was really intrigued by your letter—you must tell me more! How can I write to you? Your clues have left me totally in the dark! I'll be looking too, you know.

Mike Sinclair, I see that curiosity has taken hold of the heart. Nevertheless, the previous message was not intended to destroy a relationship that appears to be building very well. God will provide for your every need, so as to use you best for His service. He has answered my prayer for you, and for this I am thankful to Jesus. THR is not a name, it is however, representative of the dorm. Have a great day, and make it count for Him.

A friend in Jesus

THR

P.S. I hope I have caused you no harm.

JGM: Race u 2 TWHI JT

Dear Chuck Schnell, Just a note to say "thanks" for being the BEST BROTHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD!!!

Your Lucky Six, SNOOKUMS

3-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, March 23, from 1-5. Saturday, March 24, from 9-afternoon at Fox Trails subdivision, turn at Prospect Church Road, then left at Katy Kim, right at Bean, and right at Cele Court and it's the 2nd house on the right. Selling books, old clothes, kitchen items, and etc. If you have any questions, call 396-2921 after 5:30 p.m.

Bill & Iron, Nothing quite like a few minutes of fu punching the A-Team around, huh?

--Gern

Dear Mr. Jahr, I'm sorry it took so long for me to write to you. Have a good day.

Love, Laughter

Do you want your children to be able to sing? Contact Dana Reed.

Dear Agape: Thanks for the "slightly overdone" x-lax brownies. I'll remember you forever . . . if not longer!

--LM

P.S. What did I ever do to you???

Snowflake, Welcome back! (you are back, aren't you?) Hope yours was a great break, now begins the countdown!

--yours

Openings are still available in the Pre-School Swim Class at the Southern College Gym Pool. The charge is \$15 for eight days of instruction. The time is 12:05-1:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, running April 9-19, 1984. The class has a capacity of 28 and only 10 have signed up. Call the Gym Office at 238-2850 for more information.

For Sale: Stereo system—AM-FM stereo/8 track/turntable/speakers—\$75. Also available: Silver Sound cassette/8 track deck, \$85. Both systems for \$150. Call evenings 396-3014.

How is that research paper progressing? Plan now to finish it in time to be considered for a prize in the Research Writing Contest, which closes April 6. If you have not already picked up an entry form with guidelines, best for one today at the Student Center or at the Religion, English, or History Department offices.

I found some money by the Health Service door. If you have lost some money please call me and tell me how much it is and I will return the money to you. If I am not in when you call please leave your phone number and I will get back to you.

Rene M Gauthier, phone number 238-3068.

Wanted: One pair of green polyester bubbleknit pants. The biggest the better! Contact Paul Kennedy at 238-3055.

Jon, Ahhh, Shut up! Not Who You Thought It Was

Dear W.M.T.: Thank-you for making me happy now, and may be next July it will be easier to find places to study.

P.A.A.

Hello, Do you like german chocolate cake, and spend time by yourself?

Do you like Earth tones, specially gray? Do you have a gorgeous beard and sexy blue eyes? If you're 6'4", write back at Southern Accents's classifies. Dew

Elder Clay Farwell, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was chairman of a board-appointed committee to study the college name. That committee made a report to the board on Monday, March 12. The report was of such a nature that I felt it would be good to have the report given at a time when faculty and students could hear it. Accordingly, Elder Farwell will be on our campus at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, to give this report. This meeting will take place in the back of the cafeteria. All interested faculty, staff, and students are invited.

To my fellow students, staff, and faculty, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all who I became acquainted during my stay at SC as a student. I enjoyed getting to know all. You will be missed a great deal! Hope to see you all soon. And good luck to the Strawberry Festival Staff.

Love ya'll
Dee Bird
Fr. Lauderdale, FL

Dave Hendrick,
Where are you?

Clover

Talent Show Auditions will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. There are three areas of competition: Classical, Pop, and Misc. For more information, call Peggy Brandenburg at 238-2641.

Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

What Was The Best Part Of Your Spring Break?



Mauri Lang
Nursing

"The paycheck I got for working."



Donald Chase
Accounting

"I thought you'd never ask."



Jorey Parkhurst
Biology

"Racing at Winter Park"



Glenn McElroy
Pre-Law

"Vanessa"



Monty Giles
Nursing

"Going to Walton's Mountain."

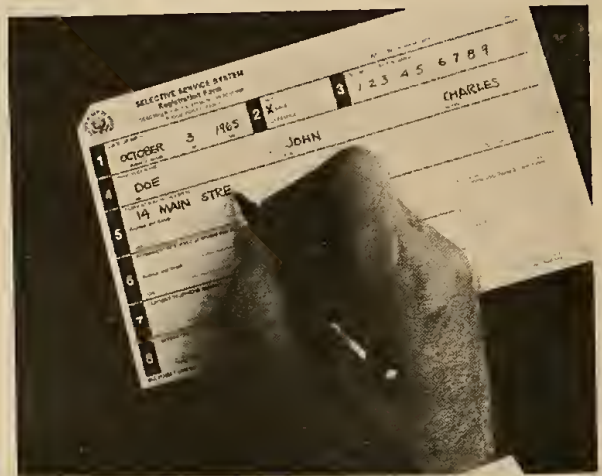


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Senate Unable To Vote Anything Through

Southern College's Student Senate met for the second time since Spring Break last night to discuss bills and make plans for next year. This is also the second time the senate met without a quorum in attendance in several years.

The senate meeting of March 12 was low on attendance so the senate was only able to serve as a committee, and was not able to vote on anything.

Last night's Senate meeting saw only 14 in attendance. Sixteen are needed for a quorum, therefore, the senate was unable to vote anything through.

As the meeting began, the devotional was to be given by Reginald Rice, who was absent. He also sent notice that he was resigning the senate since he did not have the time.

Senate Chairman JT Shim read an announcement from Dean of Women Millie Runyan concerning the curfew in Thatcher Hall lobby. The women's deans have decided to allow men to enter the lobby after 8:00 p.m. to use the phone, but are not to linger in the lobby afterwards.

Russell Duerksen then presented three bills to the

senate for consideration. The first bill dealt with the cafeteria and a proposal to keep the serving decks open until 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays for Sabbath dinner. It was suggested by SA President Glenn McElroy that the senators send a representative to speak with Earl Evans personally before voting through a bill requiring action.

The second bill concerned senators taking over two Monday night worships (three points each) a semester in order to communicate better with their constituents.

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Terry Shaw explains the budget at a Senate meeting.

John Wilson Presents "Galapagos Island Wildlife"

by George Turner

John Wilson, wildlife photographer and film producer, will narrate and present a filmed record of the Galapagos Island wildlife this Saturday night, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

The Galapagos, a collection of over 60 islands located west of Ecuador and scattered over some 23,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean, is the meeting place for converging warm and cold ocean currents, and as such has become the home

of several intriguing varieties of wildlife.

Wilson, with the help of his assistants, Janet Hohoda and Tui De Roy, has filmed Frigate birds and flamingoes, Tropicbirds and sea-lions, scarlet crabs and Blue-footed Boobies. The film takes its viewers from Hood Island, exclusive nesting ground of the Galapagos Albatross, to the Alcedo Crater, home of the famed Galapagos Tortoise for which the islands are named, and finally to the top of Volcan

Fernandina, for a breathtaking view of the crater lake and footage of the colonies of land iguanas and Galapagos Hawks.

The film is presented as part of the Southern College Artist Adventure Series. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children under 12, \$2.00 for senior citizens, and \$7.50 for a family ticket. (SC students are admitted free with valid ID card.) Other tickets may be purchased at the door.



Dr. Jernigan Speaks At Lecture Series

Donald L. Jernigan, Ph.D., president of Metroplex Hospital in Killeen, Texas, will present "The Management Process In An Organizational Setting" on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall on the campus of Southern College.

In addition to his duties as president of Metroplex Hospital, Dr. Jernigan, who earned his Ph.D. in 1972 from Baylor University, also serves as division manager in the Organic Chemistry Division for the Radian Corporation. This division is the largest in a company of 700 employees with annual revenues of \$45 million.

He has also served as the

executive vice president of the American Technological University, as well as vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the chemistry department at Baylor University. Throughout his career, Dr. Jernigan has been involved in research efforts in the areas of science and technology, leading to the publication of many research projects in professional and technical journals.

Dr. Jernigan is current the Killeen director of the Lions International, the Visiting Nurses Association, the Hill County Community Action Association, and the co-founder and president of Music and Youth, Inc.

Dr. Jernigan's presentation of part of the 1984 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Mr. E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to attract top business professionals in the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College or continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.



Editorial

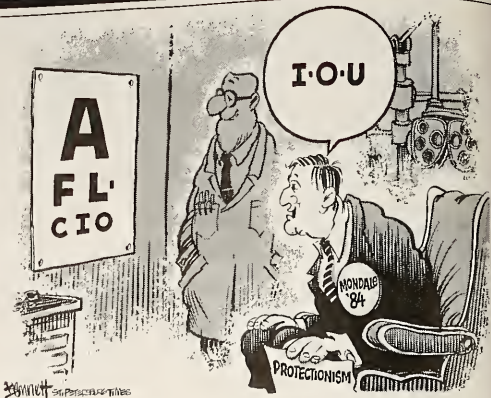
Somebody's always in my mind
Like an old sweet song, the lasting kind,
And it's easy to see why I can't forget,
For heaven began when we first met."
Mary Dawson Hughes

All over campus there are little bits of heaven, found in the eyes of couples who have found the person they want to share the rest of their lives with.

Engaged couples abound at Southern College, especially in the Spring. There's something special about the campus that seems to affect a lot of students in a romantic way.

If you are engaged, please let us know. We think engaged couples are special, so share your joy with us. There will be a special issue in April featuring all the engaged couples, as many as we find out about.

Simply fill out the form on page 3 of this week's paper, and hand it in to *The Accent* office before April 5, 1984. Then, watch for that special issue, dedicated to the engaged couples at Southern College. ...MM



Letters

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter written by Mr. South in the last issue of *The Accent*, I would like to say that I don't think that the students (or the faculty, for that matter) really hold any grudges against anyone regarding the retrenchment. It's just something that has to be done. When there's less money coming in (a direct result of dropping enroll-

ment), there has to be less money going out. Granted, it may be a little hard to understand why we're putting up big, shiny new buildings while we fire teachers, and why we're helping to finance an organ that's bigger than most of our classrooms while we fire teachers, and why we're installing cable television so the sports nuts in Talge can monopolize the TV while

we're firing teachers, but hey, it's still something that just *has* to be done . . .

You know, times like this can get real emotional. That's why I liked the cartoon in the February 16 issue: It made me laugh. If it wasn't for things like that, I think I'd cry.

Sincerely,
George Turner

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The last bill Duerkson presented was a proposal to update the senate attendance policy making the rules more strict for senate attendance. Doug Walter gave an update on the Strawberry Festival, including a presentation of the graphics slides Bridget Knox has worked on for four weeks. The slides were considered excellent.

Chairman Shim read his job descriptions for future SA officers, made faculty senate appointments for next year, and presented a list of his SA officers for next year. The Senate voted to accept the officers, but the vote is not binding until a quorum attends Senate. The Senate members will be having Sabbath School in Thatcher Hall this weekend, and they discussed what they were

going to do and divided up responsibilities.

President McElroy discussed SA chapel, the new Compigraphic for *The Southern Accent*, the upcoming SA Talent Show, College Days, the SA Six Flags trip, the AIA convention, and the Senator's banquet, which will be held on April 23 instead of April 22 as listed on the calendar.

The Senate then adjourned their unofficial meeting.



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Reflection Writing

Like many other choices that we make in life, what we choose to read is ultimately our own decision. Each person has the responsibility for being his or her own censor, of opening one book and not another. (Each person has the right to this responsibility, but that is another whole topic.)

In the barber shop that summer when I was five years old I had an experience that was unique compared to any previous. My grandmother left me in the care of two cigar smoking barbers and a couple of middle aged newspaper readers. She went off to run some errands and do things that grandmothers do. I was proud to be on my own, and life was good—very good. I was with the guys.

What most men do in barber shops is read, smoke, and tell dirty racial jokes about animals. My Grandmother,

being a very devout Adventist, would not even walk me in front of a tavern, telling me that guardian angels never followed anyone into bars. (To this day, I sometimes imagine guardian angels hanging around outside pubs talking to each other.) But in her innocence she left me in a place of the same caliber.

It was an average sort of place. The door was open, and because of the blinds, the sun made an abstract grid pattern on the formica grid which was covered with hair-trimmings and cigarette butts.

The room was low-budget yellow, and was furnished with slippery red chairs. There was smoke and quiet laughter in the air, and every once in a while a gentle whisper of warm breeze would come in and stir them around a bit. I got a piece of gum, and an occasional smile and pat on

the head. Life was good.

I also got a *Playboy* Magazine. Everyone else had a magazine or paper, so I naturally picked up the nearest piece of printed material—just being one of the guys. There were a few bursts of laughter from this action but it was good natured and I reveled in the attention.

Slowly, the pages began to turn. Somewhere near the middle of the magazine I became truly fascinated. This was a totally new and different experience. Here were beautiful women with no clothes and very friendly expressions. They were all looking at me. I can still remember smiling. They looked so silly without clothes.

Just as luck would have it—or just like in the movies—this was about the time grandma returned from her foraging, weighted down with the fruits

of her effort and capitol. She was not amused. In fact, she was very embarrassed. I'm not sure if this was because she was ashamed of me, or because of the roar of laughter that broke out when she exclaimed, "Oh!"

Looking back on the situation it is easy to see that she handled the scene with something approaching true finesse. Apart from her initial outburst, I don't recall a word she said. She closed the magazine, but left it in my lap. There was only the sound of scissors snipping. I can still remember learning, in gentle but no uncertain terms, that this was not the kind of magazine that a good Christian looked at. The men who made these magazines did not have the same beliefs that I did, and they would lead me astray. Not only would this type of magazine lead me away from Jesus, but there

would be a spanking like never before if I was caught with one again. From then on, I had a choice. It was years before her philosophical reasoning made anywhere near as much sense as her concrete law.

There are thousands of publications in print that can be purchased and read by anyone who has literacy and a couple bucks to spend. Some of these are masterpieces of writing and art of one form or another; others are plain old pollution. Some folks will argue that certain magazines, while they depict the human body in ways that should be very private, or even in ways that are purely degrading, do carry articles written by the best contemporary authors of the day. Well...everyone, in their own mind, knows exactly why he or she (it goes for girls too) opens a magazine.

As always, and as it should be, there is a choice.

Name _____

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Engagement Date _____

Wedding Date _____

Getting Married Where _____

How You Met or Something Special
About You Two _____

THE CAMPUS KITCHEN



Nurses Dedicated

Fifty-one freshman student nurses from Southern College dedicated their lives to the delivery of Christian nursing care on March 17 during a candlelight ceremony in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Jan Haluska, assistant professor of English, presented the dedication address, entitled "Dedicated to What?" He spoke of the need to commit oneself to a life goal no matter what the occupa-

tion. "Thieves, winos, everybody is dedicated to something. The difference you make in life will be what you decide to dedicate yourself to," he said.

A representative from the Gideons participated in the dedication service by giving each student nurse a small, white New Testament.

The class song, "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," was sung together after the nurses took the traditional

Nightengale Pledge to practice their profession faithfully and devote themselves to the welfare of those committed to their care. During the Nightengale Pledge the student nurses each held a lighted candle and circled the congregation.

The nursing dedication service is held once each semester during the school year for new freshman nursing students.

SA Sponsors Trip To Six Flags

by Bob Jones

On Sunday April 8 the Student Association will be sponsoring a trip to Six Flags amusement park. The bus will leave from Wright Hall at 8:00 a.m. that morning. A sign-up sheet will be posted at the Student Center desk.

The admission price is \$12.50 per person. If you need transportation the charge is an additional \$2.00. Unlike the last trip, this time you have to

pay when you sign-up.

The sign-up sheet will be up by the end of this week. The deadline for signing up is April 6.

According to Peggy Brandenburg, this second trip was planned to give the students who participated in the walk-a-thon a chance to go to the park and also because the trip last semester was such a success.

SDA's In The Military

"AIM HIGH NOW FOR THE FUTURE . . . THE U.S. AIR FORCE--A GREAT WAY (OF LIFE)." The above is just one of many advertising themes used by the United States armed forces recruiters. It is evident from the news reports that they are catching the attention of the young men and women of America, including members of the Adventist Church--approximately seven thousand of whom are now serving in the armed forces. SDA military personnel work in a variety of jobs and are located at military bases around the world, but regardless of the distance that separates them from their home church, the

church is able to keep up with them on a weekly basis.

The National Service Organization office maintains a mailing list of SDA military personnel. The men and women are eligible to receive a small bag that contains a series of pamphlets explaining why Seventh-day Adventists serve in a non-combancy status; answers to questions like "Why We Observe the Bible Sabbath"; Bible study helps; a colorful copy of *Steps to Christ*; and a nicely bound Bible that will withstand the rigors of military life. As if that is not enough, each week "the church papers," such as *ADVENTIST REVIEW*, *INSIGHT*, *MESSAGE*, etc.

arrives in the mail to our believers free of charge.

If ever there are problems, religious, domestic or military in nature, there are SDA military chaplains and trained civilian chaplains, as well as pastors, who are nearby to give assistance.

The CONSCIENCE PROJECT, the newest members of the NSO teachings aids, is a seminar for Seventh-day Adventist youth who are approaching military age. It consists of weekend seminars, and such training aids as films, slides, workbooks, and

On June 9, 1984, you will have the privilege of helping

Karol Rich Sings At Vespers

Singer Karol Rich will be conducting the vespers program this Friday night, March 30.

Mrs. Rich has been conducting concerts for the last four years and has worked with Chapel Records in producing three albums. Her music ranges in style from old hymns and classical to contemporary.

Mrs. Rich had a Saturday

evening meditations program last year. "I was so impressed with her musical content," said Everett Schlisner, Dean of Student Affairs, "that I told here we'd bring her back again."

"It's the dream of my life," says Mrs. Rich, "to present Christ in son." The program will begin in the church at 8:00 p.m.

computer games. All of this and more is what the NSO office of the world church is all about--caring for our brothers and sisters who are members of the armed forces.

to keep our church in touch

with them by giving generously to the Servicemen's Offering on that Sabbath day. They depend on us to keep in touch. We depend on you to help us keep in touch. Give to the NSO offering.

Gilbert Conducts Play-In

The Kindermusik Foundation of Chattanooga will hold a Suzuki Play-In on Sunday, April 1, at 3 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium on the campus of Southern College.

The Play-In will be an opportunity for all Suzuki String students in the Chattanooga area to come together and enjoy playing the Suzuki repertoire. Included in the repertoire for this Play-In are pieces from Volume 1-4 of the Suzuki books. All teachers in the Suzuki String program will be invited to perform the violin II part of the Bach "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor" while the students perform the violin I part.

All Suzuki String students of all ages and levels are invited to participate. Parents are also welcome. Participants should be at the auditorium by 2:45 p.m. in order to properly tune their instruments.

Guest conductor for the Play-In will be Orlo Gilbert, professor of music at Southern

College and conductor of the Collegedale Suzuki Strings.

The Kindermusik Foundation was recently organized to serve as an educational opportunity for children in the Suzuki program throughout the community. The Foundation is a non-profit organization whose goals are to broaden the community awareness of the Suzuki programs of Chattanooga by offering Play-In's and joint concerts; and to help children develop good habits, discipline, and stage etiquette.

This Play-In is the second such event sponsored by the Foundation this year. The Play-In is free of charge and open to the public. A freewill donation will be taken at the door to help defray expenses and make more Play-In's available throughout the area.

For more information, call Barbara Posner, executive director of the foundation at 892-2956 or 238-2890; or call Orlo Gilbert at 238-2887.

LIKE TO READ? THEN READ THIS.

People get odd ideas about majoring in English. "All English majors can do is teach," they say. "Besides, you can't find a job teaching English." That's two mistakes.

FACT: An English major prepares you for much more than teaching. For example SMC English major Lindley Richert went from writing for The Wall Street Journal to running his own multimillion dollar information business. He credits his major with giving him the basis he needed for success. (You can ask him about it when he comes to campus April 5 for the Anderson Lecture Series.) An English major--or second major--looks very good to schools of medicine and law, too.

FACT: English teachers win jobs. In the past ten years we have placed every English graduate who wanted to teach. Last spring one graduate had five academy calls. Another has just accepted a midyear call to an academy which will pay for the rest of her schooling.

If your future looks a little fuzzy, maybe you should consider English. Let's talk about it.

Southern College English Department
(Division of Arts & Letters)

Men's Club Sponsors Olympics

By Brenda Roberts

The Men's Club Olympics is coming up and will be held the Sunday of College Days, April 15, or, if that doesn't work, April 22, 1984.

The purpose of the Olympics is simply to give all the men in the dorms a chance to participate and have a lot of fun together. The dorm will be divided by halls and the winning hall will be served a free meal at Taco Bell.

Rob Lang says, "It generates a lot of spirit in the

dorm." It serves as an outlet right before final exams come up and as Dean Christmas puts it, it allows the students to "let off some steam."

The activities they will have are: an obstacle course, tug-of-war, car push, water balloon toss, guzzling contest, big ball bash, and possibly one other.

The definite date of the Olympics will be announced at a later date.



News In Brief

By Royce J. Earp

Four Portuguese immigrants have been sentenced to twelve years in prison for the highly publicized gang rape of a woman at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford, Mass. Two men accused of cheering, as if it were a football game, were acquitted last week.

French troops began pulling out of Beirut Monday amid artillery and mortar fire. They will finish their pullout on Saturday. The French suffered 86 casualties in the past 19 months. They are the last of the four-nation peacekeeping force to leave.

U.S. Consul General Robert Onan Homme, of Duluth, Minn. suffered superficial wounds in the face, neck, and chest as he drove to work Monday morning. A Lebanese group claimed responsibility. They said that he was "already well known for his activities as a member of the CIA." The U.S. Embassy in Paris called the allegation "absurd." The shooting took place in Strasbourg, France.

Evidence of chemical weapons has been found in the Iranian war zone. But the blame for use of chemical warfare has not been made. A U.N. group has unanimously concluded that chemical weapons in the form of aerial bombs have been used in the inspected areas of Iran. The use of chemical weapons in the form of nerve gas and mustard gas as found in the war zone is illegal by international law.

The Final Four are set to meet in NCAA. The biggest event in Seattle Basketball is going on this weekend as Kentucky and Georgetown meet in one semi-final game



"WELL, I'LL SEE HIS SMIRK, AND RAISE YOU HIS SMILES AND SOCKS"

and Houston and Virginia meet in the other game. The winners will go on to meet each other Monday night to decide the National Championship.

Iraq threatened Iran by saying it would directly attack Iran's oil fields if Tehran mounts an expected new offensive in the Persian Gulf war. Unconfirmed reports say that Iran has sunk four shipping vessels. Iran denied those reports.

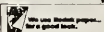
The voting in El Salvador is turning into a runoff between the two most popular candidates Jose' Napoleon Duarte, the moderate, and Roberto d'Abusison, the liberal. The two differ sharply on ways to end the civil war that has torn up the country's economy as well as claiming 50,000 lives. Unofficial reports claim that Duarte has a lead over other candidates.

A group of four Soviet ships arrived in Havana, Cuba on a goodwill mission. The ships including a helicopter carrier and guided missile destroyer will stay until Friday.

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Time Out

by Randy Thuesdee

Next week, the 1984 Major League Baseball season will begin. Twenty-six teams representing various cities across America all have the same dream: winning the World Series. "Every team should come to camp with that in mind," says Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner.

As usual, there will be surprises as well as disappointments during the season. Records will be set and managers will be fired. Streaks will come and streaks will go, but in the end, the strong will survive.

It is virtually impossible for one to predict the outcome of such an event as baseball. So many things can happen. For instance, the teams which were picked to win their respective divisions last year, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Atlanta, and California, didn't. Furthermore, who could have thought Reggie Jackson would bat .194 with only 14 home runs in '83? That Steve Carlton would struggle through a sub-.500 season? That Pete Rose would manage only 121 hits during the whole season? That pitcher Tommy John would wind up 11-13? Practically nobody. But that's what happened.

Who would've predicted that the Toronto Blue Jays would win 89 games and occupy first place for 44 days? That the Philadelphia Phillies would trade away Manny Trillo and trade for has-been Joe Morgan? The silly Phillies fired their manager Pat Corrales while they were in first place which led critics to wonder who ran the team: management or the veteran players? Yet the Phils would up winning the division and the N.L. pennant only to be embarrassed by the powerful Orioles.

The Chicago White Sox were said to have "too many holes." Yet they got outstanding years from nearly everyone on the payroll and won their division by a record 20 games. The rest of the division was probably on drugs, which says a lot about the second-place Kansas City Royals.

However, 1983 did produce some new stars. Wade Boggs, Mike Boddicker, Ron Kittle, Darryl Strawberry, Craig McMurry, and Julio Franco each exploded on the scene with flair. But since it is definitely

impossible to predict baseball, these guys could flop and give way to even newer stars, old castoffs, and maybe even veterans who believe that they shouldn't be given the slip just yet.

But still, what would a pre-season article be without a little predicting? (Although it's not gospel, this is the closest this reporter can come.)

The American League Eastern Division is order of predicted finish:

1. Baltimore Orioles. The O's have it all. Good quality pitchers, consistent power, and manager Johe Altobelli's ability to use all 25 men. Team leaders Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray are among the best in baseball.

2. Toronto Blue Jays. These fellas are on the rise. The Jay's starting pitching staff is among the best in baseball. Acquired reliever Dennis Lamp, via free-agency, will help a needy bullpen.

3. Detroit Tigers. Lov Whitaker and Alan Trammell had outstanding seasons last year. Lance Parrish is the best all-around catcher in the American League.

4. Milwaukee Brewers. The Brew Crew will hit, no doubt about it. But like last year, their pitching is suspect. Pete Vuckovich and Rollic Fingers, both past Cy Young Award winners, have to come off injuries and power the crew like it did when Milwaukee won the division crown.

5. New York Yankees. The Yanks are an explosive team on offense, but for the first time in years, their starting pitching depth is suspect. Behind Ron Guidry, who?

6. Boston Red Sox. Boston owns a few of the best hitters in baseball. Wade Boggs, Jim Rice, Mike Easler, and Tony Armas. Yet the team speed is not there, neither is a left-handed power hitter. These fellas could move up in the standings if everything comes together for them. And with an inexperienced starting staff that's a big mountain to climb, especially when you play in baseball's best division.

7. Cleveland Indians. The Indians stole Brett Butler from Atlanta and also acquired second baseman Tony Bernard. But not even these two can save the Tribe in this division. Pat Tabler is also a fine player, but the Indians lack team power aside from Andre Thornton. Look for another last place finish.

The American League Western Division:

1. Chicago White Sox. Although Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt has been roughed to shreds this spring, he is still a part of the best proven starting staff in the American League. Along with Hoyt are Richard Dotson, Floyd Bannister, and Tom Seaver, who looks funny in a White Sox uniform for some strange reason. The starters are so rich, Britt Burns has moved to the bullpen.

2. Oakland A's. The A's acquired short reliever Bill Cavdill, starter Carry Sorense, Tim Stoddard, and Bruce Bochte to add to a team with Ricky Henderson, Carney Lansford and Jeff Burroughs. The starting pitching depth, though, is weak.

3. California Angels. Reggie Jackson has to prove that he's not washed up. Doug DeCinces is still one of the most feared hitters in the league. Tommy John wants to win again. These people have the ability to carry a team. Yet, there are a number of problems, mainly injuries.

4. Texas Rangers. Last year's four starting pitchers combined for a 1.80 ERA in spring training, but the bullpen is not very good at all.

5. Kansas City Royals. George Brett, Hal McRae, and Dan Quisenberry are the only stars on this team that aren't on drugs. The Royals will miss those who were made examples of for their misconduct. The young guys and the other returners must put the ugly spotlight behind them and play ball.

6. Minnesota Twins. The Twins are capable of scoring runs and they also are good defensively, but besides Ron Davis, there isn't anyone else in the bullpen. They also lack a quality receiver behind the plate. It will be another season of losses for this bunch.

7. Seattle Mariners. The mariners own Matt Young, a top-notch starting pitcher; Gorman Thomas, a ball-blasting outfielder; and Barry Bonnell, a .318 hitter acquired from Toronto in the off-season.

In the National League Eastern Division:

1. Montreal Expos. Any team with Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum, and Gar Carter has the potential to go all the way. Although Steve Rodgers has shoulder problems, this may be the year that the team from Canada wins the division. Pete Rose should rebound from an off year and rookie shortstop Angel Salazar may emerge as the N.L.'s top rookie.

2. Philadelphia Phillies. Pitching is the strength of the Phils. With Steve Carlton, John Denny and relief man Al Holland, the Phillies should get a few good innings this year. Charles Hudson and Marty Bystrom should do well also. The Phils go into the season without any major injuries and that helps. Mike Schmidt, who had a horrendous World Series, is expected to power his way up to the top in slugging percentage, RBI's, and home runs. First, though, he must overcome bursitis in his heel.

3. St. Louis Cardinals. Speed and defense are the strong points of the Cards that won for them in '82. Lonnie Smith, Dave Green, and Willie McGee head the list for the team who went from world champions to fourth-place finishers.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs have Bill Madlock, the four-time NL batting champion and catcher Tony Pena. But going into this year, the Pirates have experienced problems in the clubhouse and John Candelaria wants to be traded.

5. Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have eight good offensive and defensive starters. They also have Lee Smith and Bill Campbell in the bullpen. What the Cubs need is starting pitchers and productive pinch-hitters. They are lacking in those departments drastically.

6. New York Mets. The Mets' Darryl Strawberry wants to be the team's leader and he can be. Last year's Rookie-of-the-year, Strawberry is bound to boost the Met's productivity that such elods as Dave Kingman, Ellis Valentine, and George Flopster failed to do. With Keith Hernandez playing his first full season in a Met uniform, the offense should be nothing short of productivity. But as the saying goes, the Mets just have "too many holes."

In the National League Western Division:

1. Atlanta Braves. Dale Murphy is one of the eight wonders of baseball. The Braves have the best starting eight in the division. Bob Horner, hopefully, will have a season free of injury. But inconsistent starting pitching will be the Braves' pain during the start of the season with the uncertainty of Pascual Perez. They should pull it off anyhow.

2. Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers own a fine starting rotation and a good offense despite losing Dusty Baker. LA should be one of the strongest teams again this year. They may overtake the Braves if the Braves' pitching woes aren't settled with ease.

3. San Diego Padres. The Padres finished 10 games out of first place last year without Steve Garvey for the last two months of the season, an injury to catcher Terry Kennedy, and without Goose Gosage. Look for the Padres to beat a lot of teams this year.

4. San Francisco Giants. Al Oliver, Jack Clark, Jeff Leonard, and Chile Davis are the run-producing strength, while Gary Lavelle and Greg Minton are the anchors in the bullpen.

But where's the starting pitching? Manager Frank Robinson will have to pull the rabbit out of the hat for this one.

5. Houston Astros. The Astros almost came within striking distance of the division crown last year. They have experience and a good bullpen. But, again, they lack real support from the starting staff behind Nolan Ryan.

6. Cincinnati Reds. This team has trouble scoring runs and putting together rallies. Even with Dave Parker, these fellas lack power. Mario Soto is probably the league's best pitcher and the bullpen is getting tougher, but BIG RED MACHINE they ain't.

Southern Cynic

By Joe Denny

"Nice of you folks to invite me to your home for Sabbath dinner."

"That's ok son. Ethel and me, we like to help out clean-cut college students like yourself."

"Well I really appreciate it; don't get home cooking very often. It's a real treat."

"So tell me son, have things settled down over there on the campus?"

"Oh, yes sir. The final weeks of school are always hectic."

"I'm not talking about semesters or midterms or whatever; I want to know if those heretics are still there, stirring up trouble."

"I'm not sure I follow?"

"Good for you son. We need strong, young men who are willing to make a stand."

"What I meant, sir, was I'm not sure that I follow what you mean by 'heretics'."

"Come now, son. You know what I'm talking about. I mean those apostates in sheep skins that were leading all those kids astray with their false doctrines and wicked teachings."

"Oh, you must be referring to the proverbial 'Pied Pipers of Collegedale.'"

"You can make jokes if you want, son, but they're still heretics in my book. Are they still there?"

"Well, sir, often many of the ruckuses blow down to be hearsay and just plain malicious gossip."

"Now hold on there boy, that's just what that school needs: solid people, con-

cerned enough to do what I like to call Outside Missionary Investigations. Kind of a catchy little phrase, ain't it?"

"Whatever you say, sir."

"Did you notice too, boy, I wasn't ashamed to use the word *missionary* in my little ole slogan?"

"That's very courageous of you, sir. What exactly do you mean by Outside Missionary Investigations, though?"

"Let's just say it's my own little missionary project-I like to keep my ear to the ground on what's going on over there on that campus."

"You mean you're kind of like a spy, sir?"

"Yes, kind of, but I like to think of myself more as a special agent. I even got me some sources."

"Sources, sir?"

"Yessiree boy, I got my own ways of finding out the pertinent things that go on there on that campus."

"Sounds interesting . . ."

"Our neighbor down the street, Mrs. Whittler, has a friend whose nephew went to school here last year, and he has told her all about the stuff that goes on there, so I know everything."

"Really sir? May I ask his name?"

"John Dissenter, a real fine lad."

"Oh, I've heard of him. Didn't he get booted out half way through last semester for being in a bar?"

"He only went in the bar to get directions."

"The way I heard it, sir, he needed directions to get out of the bar."

"That's just more falsehoods some of them heretics are spreading. They knew he was on to them. Anyway, I just don't like the way all them young up-starts are questioning things that don't need to be discussed."

"But sir, isn't that the whole point of education; to gain knowledge through reasoning?"

"Listen boy, I've been around a good long time and

all the kids, you know. Those poor kids-all being led astray."

"By the Pied Pipers of Collegedale, sir?"

"You can make jokes if you want, boy, but for me and the missus, we take action. I write letters. I call people. In the past, I even wrote me some pamphlets condemning all the practices that don't measure up to my standards. For instance, I know you all celebrated Halloween this year."

"No exactly, sir. We did have a Fall Festival week where everyone dressed up just for fun. For instance, one day everyone wore bright colors, and another day everyone wore cowboy outfits, and on a third day everyone dressed like, well, kind of like you're dressed right now. You know, regular-like."

"Don't matter how they dressed, it's still a celebrating. Me, I took and ran an electric fence around my place for Halloween, and not one of those little begging, whippersnappers made it to my door to try and get me to participate in paganism. That's what this community needs, more people like myself who are willing to stand up for what Christianity is all about."

"Whatever you say, sir."

"Good. Let's eat. Then after dinner I got a couple of tapes by John Todd I want you to listen to. First, though, shall we bow our heads for grace . . . Father I thank thee that I'm not as other men are . . ."

"Whatever you say, sir."

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"Enterprise here. Come in, Captain."

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"Aye aye, Cap'n."

KIRK OUT.

Dear 61359, alias Smoking Joe,

I hope you are feeling better from your recent snake bite. You shouldn't be taking a snake charming course in the first place. But I guess you couldn't help it since it was love at first bite.

Signed

"The Rattler"

To whom it may concern:

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone; neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more."

A Disappointed Person

Bob Jimenez

Are you telling me that you had one of the prettiest young ladies on campus and you let her go? You better watch out and reconsider . . . That Spanish young lady is #1 and someone else might . . .

Your Worried Friend

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Gern Blanton

Philosopher

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The Annual Homecoming will be held March 30 and 31; commencing with Friday night activities hosted by the 10 year reunion class; Sabbath services will be held at the J.P. Laurence Auditorium, with Saturday night activities also planned. For further information, contact: Takoma Academy (301) 434-4700.

Dear Bobby and Kellman, You guys were great fun! (And bowlers too!)

Bonnie and Mary

Bruno,

Sorry, this took so long. I love you very much. Always, Baby Face

4224424..

This makes up for last week. Feel better now -6721084

Dear Page,

Your other friends may break up with you but this one won't.

Sick-o

Dear H,

No I'm not. LM

Shanky Shoes,

Meet us between the bathrooms in 5 minutes. S & M

Suzanne, Tammy, Leanne, Maureen, and Brenda,

Thank you for making my birthday special!

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A fold-up umbrella, dark brown and beige with horses and saddles pattern. If found, please call Julie at 238-2139.

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I love you,

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Bill and Iron,

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Ann,

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Bill,

Hang tight, but stay loose and remember, never leave your friends behind. Ross

I've gotten along just fine without sticking my nose in places it shouldn't be. I ain't ignorant, you know!"

"Whatever you say, sir."

"I just wish I could tar and feathers and run some of them out of town. I'm closing it for

Tape Tracer,

Who ever got my Def Leppard and Hooked on Classics tapes please return them to room 212.

Thanks

Dale

The Buds,

You'll are the greatest bunch of Buds in the world. You made the Honduranian trip what it was. Not only that but now we can all be Buds for life. This last year was better than all the other years put together. Remember to eat hard, sleep long, work hard, and drink lots of Coca-Cola.

Your Bud,

Royce

Thanks to JT from the students of Southern College for causing the SA to lose over \$100.00 for having to have our own way.

Dear Princess,

If roses are red and violets are blue, what is a week-end without you?

If grass is green and some trees brown why is it a park makes some frown?

Come see Hilda Crooks this Saturday evening for Meditations. She is 87 years old and climbs the highest mountain in the continental US every year. She is exciting and brings some slides with her which show mountains she has trekked. It all starts at 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Collegedale SDA Church and C*A*B*E* of SC.



Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

What do you think would be a good question for "Speak Up"?



Carol Loree
Office Administration

"Why are all the men here at S.C. so short?"



Dwight Perry
Theology

"What can the students do to help with the enrollment here at S.C.?"



Keith Goodrum
Theology

"If you were the President, how would you handle S.C.'s financial problems instead of retrenchment?"



John Brownlow
Business

"Whats the worst thing you've ever had happen to you on April Fool's Day?"



Dr. Wilma McClarty
Faculty

"What one activity have you engaged in that has changed your life permanently?"



D. J. Henderson
Communications

*"Why are you here?"
"Why are you in debt?"*

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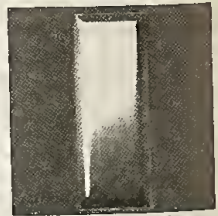
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College Buys Supreme Broom Company

In early April, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists will finalize the purchase of Supreme Broom Company from McKee Baking Company in order to expand the student labor possibilities on campus.

The broom company was originally built by the college some 60 years ago and run as a college industry until 1976, when it was sold to McKee's.

"The economic picture has changed significantly since that time," said Richard Reiner, senior vice president for finance at Southern College. "We sold it to the bakery at a time when jobs for students went begging because there were so many employment possibilities at local enterprises. Now because of the high adult unem-

ployment, our students are finding it more and more difficult to find jobs that can help them finance their education."

Up to \$40,000 a year will be earned by students who will enter jobs in the broom company after the repurchase, he said.

The college will relocate the broom company into a currently under-utilized storage building on Industrial Drive between the Collegedale Nursery and Angelia Laundry. McKee Baking Company will retain the land and brick building that now houses the broom company.

"The broom company has an excellent track record of profits, too," said Reiner, "and we feel that this decision is a wise one for the long-range interests of the college."



Richert Lectures On U.S. Bond

Lindsay B. Richert, former *Wall Street Journal* reporter and columnist, will present "U.S. Bond Market—8th Wonder of the World" on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Richert is currently the vice president and chief market analyst for McCarthy, Crisanti & Maffei, Inc., a bond rating and corporate bond research firm in New York. In this position he has developed and authored a video-delivered analysis of the bond markets to some 20,000 clients worldwide.

Prior to joining MCM, Richert was a financial columnist for the *Wall Street Journal* for eight years, writing the daily column, "Bond Market."

Richert received his bachelor's degree in English from Southern College and his master's in English from the University of Mississippi.

Richert's presentation is part of the 1984 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of

Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Mr. E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, his series was designed to attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Fahrbach Promotes Writing

Dan Fahrbach, current writer and editor of *Insight* magazine, visited the campus of Southern College last week, March 27 and 28. While on campus, Fahrbach spoke to various classes, including Creative Writing, Article Writing, and several Composition classes. He also had time to meet with several persons on an individual basis, as well as speaking to a large group of both students and faculty members at a special luncheon held for him, sponsored by the Southern Writers' Club.

The purpose of Fahrbach's visit was to encourage potential writers to turn their talents toward short stories that could be published by the magazine.

"Everyone gets the idea that anything that you write for *Insight* has to include church,

or real serious religious themes," stated Fahrbach.

"Well, we have a motto: 'If it's serious, it should be funny; if it's very serious, it should be very funny.'"

Fahrbach explained to the various groups he spoke with the procedure that each article the magazine receives goes through, and also told which types of articles the magazine was interested in. "We don't want 'blood-and-guts' stories," he said. "We don't need the ones where somebody's mom dies in the end or something; we get enough of those."

Fahrbach also mentioned the amounts paid for stories: currently, stories can bring between \$50 and \$150, depending on the length and how many times the person has written for the magazine.

Morris Solos With Band

By Brenda Roberts

The Southern College Concert Band will present their Spring Concert April 7, 1984, at 8 p.m. in the P. E. Center. The concert will feature a tuba guest soloist.

The guest soloist will be R. Winston Morris, Professor Tuba/Euphonium at Tennessee Tech., Coordinator of the Brass Division, and Director of the Brass Choir and the Tuba Ensemble. Morris is considered the leading authority on literature for the tuba and a pioneer in the development of tuba ensembles. He has written numerous articles on tuba and performance. Also, he has composed several hundred works for tuba during the past ten years. He presently is the Tennessee State Chairman for

the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors. Morris is also an editor for the *Brass Press* and *The Instrumentalist* magazine. He was one of the founding fathers of the Tubaists Universal Brotherhood Association—a fraternity of euphoniumists and tubists.

In 1967, Morris organized the now internationally recognized Tennessee Tech Tuba Ensemble. He is the tubist for the Tech Faculty Brass Quintet, and is a member of the famous Matteson-Phillips Tuba Jazz Consort, which has traveled world-wide.

Along with the guest artist, the band will be playing several other numbers.

Editorial

At times, life seems to be stalemated and we become discouraged, feeling like we're not making any progress. This seems especially true near the end of the school year, when certain goals seem so distant. It's times like this that the temptation to quit comes to mind quiet often.

Although the future seems too big to conquer, it is not. As students here at SC we have all conquered, we have all made progress in some area and its the progress that's important.

A Southern sage once wrote this prayer:

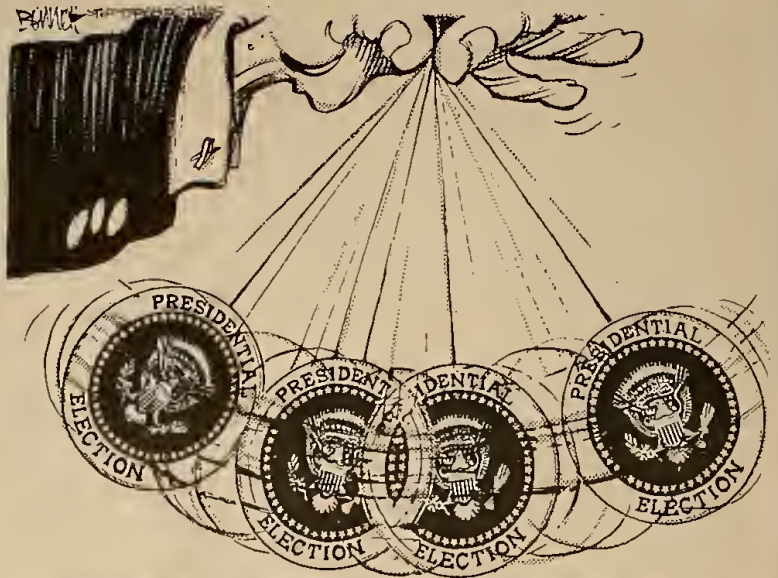
"O Lord,
I'm not what I ought to be;
I'm not what I want to be;
I'm not what I'm going to be;
But thanks, Lord,
I'm not what I used to be. Amen."

Winston Churchill is widely acknowledged as one of the great men of the twentieth century. His leadership in World War II is common knowledge, taught in History classes throughout the United States. But, what is not common knowledge is that Churchill showed little promise as a student.

In fact, one semester Churchill ranked last when grades were posted at the college where he attended. Attempting to enroll at Sandhurst Military Academy, he failed the entrance examination twice.

What was the secret to his success? It was his determination to overcome his failure. Used correctly, failure can teach us lessons that success never can.

--PW



"YOU ARE GROWING TIRED, BEGINNING TO FEEL NUMB ... YOUR EYES ARE GETTING HEAVY... HEAVIER... HEAVY- "

Letters

Dear Editor:

It is the election year, a time when many of the Adventist persuasion decide to shun everything political and let the rest of the country decide who will run the United States.

I feel that is not only our moral duty but our Christian duty to take part in the upcoming presidential elections. It is possible to be in the world and not of the world. We must be aware of what is going on around us. We can't just float through life letting other people decide for us and tell us what's going on. It is

very important that in the upcoming elections we study the candidates for ourselves; don't let others make up your mind for you. Study the candidates and make an educated choice as for who you think best represents you, your religion, and your choice of work.

Many people feel it is not our place to vote in elections. I guess they have forgotten that people fought and died so that we would have the right to claim the right to vote. All that this country stands for is based on the right of the individual to take part in the governing body. If you don't

think your vote counts, you're wrong. If everyone felt that way, we would have no vote! Our country was also based on Religious Freedom, but nobody shuns that. The two are very strongly correlated. You can't fight for one and ignore the other.

It is important for you and what you stand for to vote and take part in what is going on around you. But remember, make up your own mind, study the candidates for yourself, and make an educated vote. Your vote *does* count.

Sincerely,
Royce J. Earp

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Reflection Writing

By Joe Denny

Amazing Grace!

Let's suppose for the sake of illustration, that there has been no provision made for humans to be forgiven for their sins.

Think back over the many times you've sinned and fallen short of God's law. Each one of your transgressions, in its self, could keep you from heaven.

Next, project yourself forward in time, along with all your unforgiveable sins, to the point in time after the millennium, when God brings heaven to earth.

See yourself outside of the New Jerusalem walls. You are doomed. Time has run out. You stand there in the darkness along with Satan and his forces, both human and spiritual, and realize that you have missed out on eternity.

The deep, sinking feeling that you will soon cease to exist bears down on you. Because of your sins, in a few moments you will receive your death sentence.

You squint into the brightness of the golden city and see

huge glorious mansions. You see angels perfect and beautiful. You see how real God and heaven really are.

You cry. You scream. You understand how cheaply you sold out. You are lost. Forever lost.

As you stand there looking into the city, you see one man who never sinned. He alone endured every earthly hardship, trial and temptation. He, alone, never sinned. He, alone, belongs in heaven.

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Are you a true romantic?

(Take this little quiz and find out.)

Put a 1 by each statement which you feel is generally true.

- The heart is usually wiser than the head.
- I can get more out of a worship service in a meadow or a grove than in a regular church building.
- Casual parties are more natural and more fun than formal ones.
- The purest communication is the silence of two walking side by side.
- Love is a feeling; no one can explain it, and attempts to do so just cheapen it.
- I feel more comfortable in jeans, (even a stiff, new pair) than I do in formal clothes.
- I would rather have a job as a tour guide through an old, mysterious castle than as a guide in the Smithsonian museum.
- Primitive peoples are generally happier than those in more industrialized countries.
- Natural things are better than chemically derived things.
- All you need is love.

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The first names of women at Southern College can be found in this puzzle. If you can find at least 25, you will be eligible for the prize of \$5 in cash. One winner will be chosen at random from all entries. Entry deadline is April 9. One entry per person, please.

Name

Phone #

Collegedale Hospital Plan Delayed

Plans for a hospital in Collegedale hit another snag last week. Officials from Adventist Health Systems/Sunbelt along with an executive from Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga were prepared to testify before state health planners in Nashville, hoping their joint venture for a hospital in Collegedale would receive a more favorable reception than a proposal rejected in March of 1983.

But before the testimony could begin in the appeal

hearing before the Tennessee Health Facilities Commission, the administrative law judge for the hearing disallowed most of the planned testimony.

State attorney Laurie Dollhofer offer a motion to limit testimony for AHS's case to the facts of the original certificate of need application, which did not include the joint venture with Erlanger Hospital. After Judge Charles Sullivan granted the motion, the commission voted to defer the appeal hearing. Attorneys for sides said there is no time

limit for AHS to make the next move.

The original move by Adventist Health Systems to form a joint partnership with Erlanger Medical Center took many people by surprise. In a special board meeting on March 26, the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Commission (Erlanger's board) voted to give up 66 of their 770 approved hospital beds, if the THFC approved AHS's appeal. In return, AHS and Erlanger would form a cooperative agreement on running the Collegedale hos-

pital.

The joint venture was to be a way of getting around the THFC's argument that there were too many hospital beds in Hamilton County. At that hearing, AHS argued that there was not an excess buy a mal-distribution of beds.

Erlanger officials said that moving hospital beds to the Collegedale area would be a more efficient distribution and would help get around the THFC's concern with over-bedding.

But state officials said the announcement of the joint

venture came too close to the hearing date to allow time for other hospitals in the area to comment.

According to the *Chattanooga Times*, THFC vice chairman Barbara Oulther said the proposal should have been disclosed sooner. "I think the commission is being asked to plan on the spot" without input from other hospitals, she said.

AHS attorney David Steed said he would be discussing the next move with his clients.

APRIL IS...

*Flowering trees and shrubs decorating the landscape: quince, pear, apple, wild cherry, forsythia, red bud, and dogwood (the latter providing a special dazzle to leafing-out woods);

*All manner of meteorological phenomena: rain, hail, tornados, drizzle, fog, thunderstorms, wind, bright sunshine, low-hanging clouds, and then blue skies;

*The beginning of baseball with the usual prognostications by "in-the-know" sports writers and announcers as to which team will be on top when the season closes; the end of basketball and hockey, and the midway point in the little-noticed maverick US football league; our own tennis courts bristling with correctly-attired players on sunny days;

*Students, weary of months of study, suddenly realizing, nonetheless, that they have but a brief three weeks to finish up those reports, projects, themes, and papers that their teachers have so conveniently master-minded;

*Every club, division, department and organization trying desperately to work in a camp-out, picnic, banquet, outing, party, or whatever before the semester slips away;

*The campus buzzing with the latest news as to "guess who got engaged" (some announcements are quite surprising!);

*College days amazing academy seniors, "home concerts" by ever musical organization on campus, gymnasts doing their thing, "My Fair Lady," Easter, the debut of *Southern Memories*, the Strawberry Festival final examinations, and Commencement;

*The end of the school year!

Cynic

Cont'd from p. 7

"First of all, that was yesterday. Second of all, that was another song. And third of all, I didn't say I didn't like her."

The first guy wanted to get in the talk. "You grabbed your throat and acted like you were about to throw up all over your shoes!"

"There, see? You insinuated it!" The third guy wanted the upper hand, and besides, he loved that big word.

"Ah, come on guys, gimme a break."

They were near the end of the mall. Their adventure was almost over, and it was time for them to get back to wherever they had come from.

Standing by a video game next to the entrance were two girls.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, what would you say?" The first guy was taking a poll.

The second guy said, "They look pretty good, but too young. Look, I think they're talking about us."

The first girl whispered in the second girl's ear. "Look at those three nerds. Do you think any girls in their right minds go out with them?"

"I would say they both add up to about 10. Come on, let's get out of here." The third

guy wanted to hurry up and hear his tape.

"No way! Besides, look at them. They probably don't even like girls!"

It is amazing—girls can be so intuitive!

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Ornithology Class Visits Florida

During the recent spring break last month the Ornithology class along with their instructor, E. O. Grundset, and lab assistant, Dave Mathewson, travelled some 2685 miles throughout the state of Florida in search of birds indigenous to the state plus other birds which winter there.

The class visited such well-known cities as Cape Canaveral, Payne's Prairie Wildlife Refuge, Merritt Island, Loxahatchee, Sanibel Island and also lesser known spots such as Black Point with its extensive marshes, Boca Grande Beach, Lake Tohopekaliga, and other places too numerous to mention.

Using binoculars and telescopes the class was able to sleuth out such rarities as the Golden Plover, Swallow-tailed Kites, the Seaside Sparrow (but not the Dusky Seaside Sparrow which is virtually extinct), the Virginia Rail, and Smooth-billed Anis. Of course there were great aggregations of typically Florida birds: Great Egrets, Sandhill Cranes Double-crested Cormorants, Great Blue Herons, and White Ibises. There was the amaz-

ing sight of hundreds of these birds perched around a pond on the famous Faxahatchee Straad in the Everglades, and at the rookery in the middle of a lake near the police station at Venice.

It was not the sole object of the trip to "rack up" as many birds as possible; another purpose was to notice the changing vegetation habitats and how environmental factors affect and determine the distribution of these birds. The class became familiar with numerous dominant plants, other floral and ecological aspects. In their reports, each student made daily lists, area lists, trip lists, and described certain birds and areas.

Since nesting in Florida begins in February, the class observed the nestlings of Bald Eagles, Great Blue Herons, Mallards, and Common Moor Hens. Of the 146 species observed, the class fondly recalls such intimate incidents as: allowing the Scrub Jays to feed right out of their hands, watching Ospreys attacking the soaring Bald Eagles at Payne's Prairie, the close-up view of the Hermit Thrush,



and the magnificent Sandhill Cranes parading in a field near Kissimmee--and who can forget the American Bittern (totally unafraid) posing within five feet of the van.

The trip was not without its moments of crises--such as the time when nearly all the transmission fluid leaked out of the van (fortunately we reached a friendly Exoo station just in time), and that horrible moment when we were flying down the inter-

state and the second tank of gas wouldn't "engage" (it finally did after some maneuvering), and the amazing places where we ate and slept.

In Orlando the class visited the Audubon House where injured birds are rehabilitated and watched the caretakers teaching a Bald Eagle to fly again--a job requiring dedication and much patience.

The last day of the trip was spent on Discovery Island at Disney World where some of

the world's largest aviaries are located. Here is located the only breeding colony of Scarlet Ibises in Florida. Just recently the research program for saving the Dusky Seaside Sparrow has been moved to Discovery Island--Walt Disney will direct some of its vast funds into this worthy ornithological project.

The class will savor and remember for a long time this adventure and introduction to the world of birds.

News In Brief

By Royco J. Earp

The New York primaries Tuesday showed Moodale with a slight advantage over the other two democrat hopefuls at stake are 252 delegates at the national convention in San Francisco.

31 billion fewer cigarettes were smoked in 1983, according to the American Cancer Society. That is the largest drop ever recorded in a single year. "The 7 per cent drop will result in a decline in cigarette-related diseases," said Dr. Gerald Murphy. He added that people no longer considered it smart to smoke.

The Soviet Union surprised western intelligence agencies by conducting a major naval

exercise in the Norwegian Sea. The operation is now being monitored by NATO and will observe the flotilla until it finishes its final maneuvers, This is the Soviets largest Naval exercise ever.

The Tennessee State Senate voted Monday night to raise the states legal drinking age from 19 to 21. The vote was 29-0-4. If the bill goes through the House of Representatives then it will become Law on July 1. Such amendments to the bill like a "grandfather" clause and a drink-with-a-parent clause, failed.

The Major League baseball season, began Monday with 3

games. The rest of the teams get under way by Wednesday. Things to look for in this season are how teams with the drug-problems do and how commissioner Bowie Kuhn acts in his last year of duty.

48 people were wounded in Jerusalem Monday when 3 terrorists opened fire and threw grenades in the heart of downtown Jerusalem. One of the attackers was killed while the other two were captured.

The number of births, marriages, and divorces all dropped in 1983. Births declined 2 per cent. Marriages dropped 3 per cent and divorces dropped for a second straight year to five per 1000 people.

New Construction boomed 6.9 percent in February causing a 12 per cent rise in construction jobs. Housing was at a 38 year high and up 10 per cent from January. Office construction industrial construction and highway and street construction were also up.

The battle for the NCAA Championship came to an end Monday night as the Georgetown Hoyas 34-3 beat the 32-5 Houston Cougars, 84-75. The Cougars have now lost two championships in a row as the Hoyas won their first ever title.

Entertainer Marvin Gaye was shot to death Sunday in Los

Angeles. His father was taken into custody. He sang gospel as well as top 10 hits like *I Heard It Through The Grapevine* before he was gunned down the day before his 45th birthday.

Honduras moved to make the military more civilian oriented and therefore a more stable democratic nation by removing several high-ranking officers in the Honduran military. They were seen as a threat to the peace of the nation so they were "asked" to resign. The U.S. has 7000 soldiers stationed in Honduras to help in keeping Nicaragua and El Salvador from coming into Honduras.



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Time Out

by Randy Thuesdee

The SC soccer season began Monday with Mike Krall's team trouncing Dwight Perry's team 13-3. Only five of Perry's chosen players showed up on a cool, crisp, and windy afternoon. Mike Krall scored six goals, Dale Tunnell four, with Ken Grieve, Keith Goodrum, and Jill Penrod scoring one each for the victors. Xerxes Cursetjee, Eugene Kornff, and Jim Estrada tallied for Perry (0-1).

If you ever get bored with your supper, especially if you're a soccer fan, why not come out and take in a couple of games. There are eight teams competing this year and the season lasts four weeks. There's plenty of room for you.

*There are the final standings for the '84 floor hockey season. Also below is a list of the eleven top goal scorers for the season.

Final Floor Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jaacks	5	2	0	10
Scheffel	4	1	2	10
Negron	4	2	1	9
Ellis	4	3	0	8
Montaperto	3	4	0	6
McNeilus	2	4	1	5
Brownlow	2	S	0	4
Johnson	2	S	0	4

Top Goal Scorers (Final)

Joe Chaffin	36
Greg Ellis	30
John Monteith	21
Brian Pollett	20
Ronald Aguilera Jr.	20
Jim Estrada	17
Andy Nall	17
Linden McNeilus	16
John Walter Gry	15
Steve Jaacks	14
Jimmy South	14



FYI

In mid-March, the Senate Finance Committee approved a two-year extension of the tax free status for employers with tuition benefits. Previous legislation giving tax breaks had expired in December.

Earlier in the month, committees had approved the tax exemption of such fringe benefits as reduced-cost housing for faculty and tuition-reimbursement programs at colleges and universities.

In future action, legislators are expected to adopt proposals affecting deferred-compensation plans and limited use of industrial-development bonds for student loan fund-raising, charitable donations and employer-paid health benefits.

The Vespers program this Friday night will be presented by the Southern College Collegiate Chorale. Under the direction of Don C. Runyan, the Choral will perform "Hymns of the Church".

The present Church Hymnal is over 40 years old and no longer meets the needs of the church. There are no spirituals, no folk songs and no gospel music.

Along with the theme of the concert, Dr. Runyan has

chosen songs which are presently in the hymnal and some that will be in the new hymnal.

Some of the songs included will be; "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," "For All The Saints," and "It Is Well With My Soul." The song Jerusalem My Happy Home," will include a solo by David Darmody.

Dr. Runyan said that "the combination of the old tunes with the new should add to an enjoyable and inspirational concert." The concert will be presented in the church at 8:00 p.m. this Friday night.

The last cafeteria pizza and movie of the school year will be Saturday night April 7.

The movie will be "The Miracle of the White Stallions." It is a Disney film about the Lipazzon stallions during World War II. And how the U.S. army helped rescue them from the Germans and the Russians. The movie also contains several performances by the world famous stallions.

The doors to the cafeteria will open at 7:45 p.m. and the movie will start at 8:15 p.m.

America's first and probably best-known fast-food establishment could become a historic landmark in the future but not if the owners has anything to say about it.

Marin County architect Alan Hess nominated the McDonald's in Downey California and a federal agency declared the 30-year-old restaurant eligible as a national historic landmark.

The Pep Boys -- Manoy, Moe and Jack -- will not apply for the historic status because of the restrictions on future development that come with the distinction.

Their restaurant, built in 1953 about 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, was the second with golden arches and is the oldest surviving McDonald's in the nation. The original franchisees still run the restaurant.

You first heard it on a Wendy's hamburger commercial, but the now-famous ques-

tion is popping up on T-shirts; in political cartoons and jabs-even high-school basketball cheers.

Copywriter Clifford Freeman of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc. thought up the slogan with a minimum of effort last June. Freeman also gave advertising fans "Sometimes you feel like a nut; sometimes you don't" (Mounds and Almond Joy candies) and "the extra cool sensation of gale-force Arctic winds whipping through my hair" (York Peppermint Patties).

But without director Joe Sedelmaier of Chicago, it just wouldn't have been the same. He cast the three women in the commercial, which was originally written for a woman and two men.

Indicators point to the success of the slogan. Besides the fad phenomena effect, average store sales at

Wendy's were up 15 percent in January, according to Carl diBiase of *Restaurant Trends*.

This coming weekend, April 6-8, the Student Missions Retreat will be held at the Cohutta Springs Camp.

Feature speaker for this weekend will be Doug Martin from the North Carolina area. Martin works with the youth ministry department. A slide presentation of the Honduras trip during spring break involving students from Southern College will be shown.

Asked the purpose of this retreat, S. M. leader Mike Baez said, "It's for several reasons. One, to build interest; two, for those going out into the missions field, to inform them of what to expect; and third, public relations for the club. You don't have to be a club member to come everyone is invited."

The cost for this retreat is \$20 for non members and \$15 for members.



Southern Cynic

By Garthy Curtis

They were walking through the mall. Nothing special in that. Just checking out the women, and hoping there would be a sale on Arrow shirts or Levis.

"Hey, man is she beautiful!" The first guy had his sleeves rolled up and was wearing Polo cologne. "I mean, she is very good looking."

"Yeh, and she looks like she knows it too." The second guy had his hands shoved in his jeans. He had his head leaned back a bit, and a half smile was trying to hold itself on his face even when he couldn't think of anything funny.

"The only reason she knows

it, is because every other guy drools at her the same way we are." The third guy was carrying a freshly bought cassette. He was swinging it so that everyone around would know that he was the one spending money.

"She probably wouldn't be any fun to go out with. I hate talking to chicks who think they're models." The second guy was hoping to catch her eye.

The first guy said, "Hey, let's stop this and have a drink. Besides, there are always cute chicks that work in this place."

"Sure. Fine. Sounds OK to me." If there's cute chicks let's

get a drink." The third guy was open to suggestions, and he was tired of swinging his cassette around.

They sat down and drank their drinks. (Ooooooh caffeinated)

The first guy was feeling compassionate. He said, "Man, I feel sorry for that girl at the register. It must be tough to live with a hare-lip."

Always thinking of dating, the second guy asked, "Do you think anyone ever asks her out?"

The third guy had the answer. "Sure! I bet every girl in Chattanooga is after her!"

He was very clever, and they

had a very good laugh.

Being the eagle eye of the three, the first guy spotted what next walked into the fast food place. "Alright, what do you think of her--don't turn around you idiots, wait 'til she goes by."

She went by, and probably couldn't help but over-hear snickers.

"Well?" The first guy said her, but didn't want to say so until he knew what the others thought.

"Eh, she's OK. I don't think I'd ask her out." So the poor girl would never get a chance to learn what kind of a guy the second guy was.

"Too much make-up." The

third guy was chewing his straw and staring at her backside.

Back in the mall the three practiced strutting and laughing too loud. They were pretty good at it. They got people to look at them. Having people look at you is good for your self image.

As they went by the record store, there was a new release blaring out through the doors.

The second guy said, "Wow, I think I like that girl singing."

The third guy was ripe for an argument, "I thought you said you didn't like her. Remember when he heard that other song by her yesterday?"

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Classifieds

Joe Denny,

That cynic was super. Keep up the good work. Oh yes, how is the 2 week list coming?

RK

Hey Former Instructor, Let's skip the pool and play squash with Howard Day, remember to bring the soap on a rope.

Quin Yowell

Dear 8210S,

Let's see we are in the end of another school year. Kiss \$7,000 goodbye. That could've gotten you the Sunbird you wanted. Oh well, you only have one year left. Good luck next year.

Love you,
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422442S--

Did you even see last week's? See if I ever write you another one!

Love ya
--6721084

Moby,

This weekend was a blast. Hope you get over all this tension that has surfaced. Thanks again.

Love ya,
Pearl

Mrs. Runyan,

Our appreciation overflows at the kindness and generosity you've shown us by allowing us to actually come into the Thatcher lobby to call after 8 p.m. Will your abundant kindness ever cease? We wouldn't even imagine lingering in the lobby after the great strides you've made in showing us compassion towards the use of the telephones.

The Grateful Guys in Talge

Dear Bobby (Cookie),

Your so handsome and manly. At eight I dream of you holding me in your arms so gently and whispering sweet nothings in my ear. Your my idea of a total Southern Gentleman.

Love you
Secret Admirer

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Kim Setters
Stephanie Gambrell
Lorri McGehee
Lori Lawson

Dear Cary Hambleton,
You have handsome eyes!!!
Love an Admirer.

Tammy, Ruth, Rhonda, Liz, Dee, and Lucy:
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By Sherri Kelly



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Joanne Thompson
Nursing

"Men that wear Bikini's!"



Richard Walters
Nursing

"Narks!"



Melinda McKee
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"Prank phone calls at 3:00 a.m."



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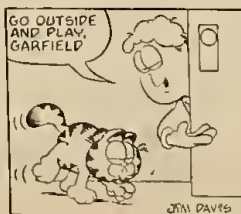


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Academy Seniors Visit Southern College

By Brenda Roberts

Southern College will hold its annual College Days this weekend on April 15 and 16, 1984. Seniors from all the academies in the Southern Union will be present along with quite a few students from public high schools. Between 500 and 600 seniors are expected to attend.

The Seniors will be arriving between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. They will be met at Four Corners by SA Offices dressed up in Old South antebellum costumes. Lemonade will be served at a gazebo

there. The buses and vans will then join a procession to the Southern College campus with police cars, fire engines, and limosines, with sirens, flags and horns heralding their arrival.

Once they are on campus, they will register, get their orientation booklets, and have refreshments underneath a tent in front of Wright Hall.

Many events have been planned for College Days. Tours of the campus will be given and internurals with college and academy students

will take place in the afternoon.

The two main features of College Days are the performance of "My Fair Lady" and the Southern College SA Talent Show. The play, "My Fair Lady" will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Collegedale Academy auditorium. The production is presented by the Division of Music as their annual musical production.

The Talent Show will be at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday evening in the PE Center. It will

feature music from Flashdance to breakdancing to classical music. Peggy Brandenburg, SA Vice President for Social Activities, urges, "everybody to come out and see their friends compete for a thousand dollars in prizes."

Also, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, there will be a banquet in the cafeteria for all the public high school students.

Monday will begin with a continental breakfast in the PE Center, followed by a general information session.

The students will then divide according to their major they plan to take and will go on a guided tour of the buildings that house that department.

The Science Department in Hackman Hall, for instance, will be serving refreshments and handing out caps saying: Natural Science, Southern College.

Most students will then leave, to return to their academies, by noon on Monday, April 16.

E.O. Grundset, who helped plan the activities says, "This year's College Days is the best organized yet."

Faculty Senate Discusses Curriculum

By Jerry Kovacki

The last Faculty Senate meeting of the year was held Monday April 9. Reports from the various committees were given.

The first report came from the General Education committee by Larry Hansen. Hansen said that they were going through the book *Education* and were giving reports on sections hoping to find guidelines they could follow in setting the requirements for general education.

The loans and Scholarship Subcommittee reported, by Laurel Wells, said that they had considered 171 students for grants and loans for the school and 107 of those had been assisted. She also reported that those 107 had received \$4,200 in loans and \$57,375 in grants. Institutional and private grants and loans were reported to have come to \$434,885 this year and federal grants and loans came to \$2,320,074. She also reported that last year 1,323 students received financial aid and that amount to \$4,306,407.

Ben McArthur presented the report from the Writing Subcommittee. He said that they had sent surveys to the teachers that taught "W" or writing courses, to "see what they were doing and what they think." It is also discussing adding new classes to the "W" section.

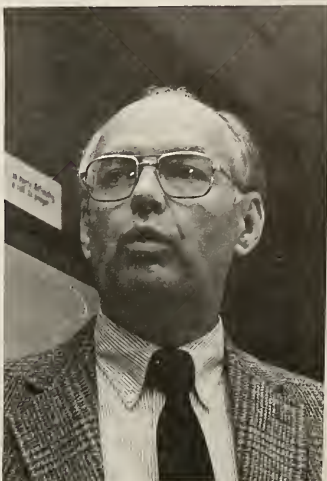
Carol Haynes told about the Teaching Learning Center and gave some statistics concerning that facility. The Center is open 48 hours a week and since last September over 563 students have used their services. She also reported that during the month of March, students were in the TLC for a total of 725 hours.

Cyril Futcher made his report for the Academic Affairs Committee. The first thing he reported was that the "W" course requirements for BS, BM, and BBA degrees should be changed so that all three of the classes would come from the major area. The senate voted that this proposal be sent to the General Education Subcommittee for review. A new course in Industrial Education is going

to be offered next year. It is a one-year certificate in Trade Competence and will have three areas of emphasis. These areas are electrical wiring, plumbing, and refrigeration/air conditioning. It is a practical course, Futcher reported but no new courses are going to be added.

Everette Schlisner reported for the Student Services Committee. He proposed that there be no classes on July 4 because of the national significance of that day. The faculty voted in approval of this hoping that the students would use this time to catch up on homework. Also proposed was that meetings during the Week Of Prayer be only on Tuesday and Thursday morning and Monday through Friday night. This was because of poor attendance and the lack of the speakers to get to meet the students personally. The senate voted in approval of this.

The meeting was adjourned after three hours in session.



Dr. Hanson gives a report at Faculty Senate.

Editorial

Lord, Give me patience . . . NOW!!!

Sometimes we all have to do something we don't like. Whether it be a job, an assignment, or anything else. Eventually, we all must do things we dislike or even hate.

One of those things for me is staying up late because of other people's forgetfulness or lack of consideration.

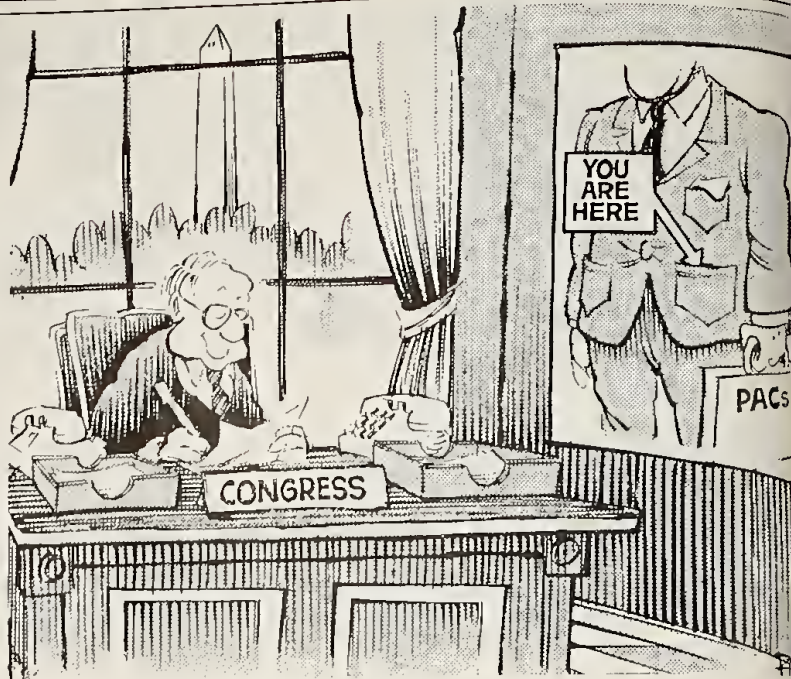
Another thing I dislike very much is really depending on someone who doesn't come through. Then I'm left holding the bag. I could go on about a few more things that bother me, but I'm sure you get the point.

Because I am human it is hard for me to forgive other people for their mistakes, though I sincerely want their forgiveness when my humanness gets the best of me.

When we stop to think about it that way, it is easier to be patient and forgiving. This is not to say that it is *easy*, just a little *easier*.

I know that for me, it is very hard to hold back my hasty opinion of the faults of others, but I'm trying. Every day I find some new way to test my patience. And every day I grow a little bit better that way. I'm sure that it is just a little bit, but I'm also sure that I am getting better. There are times when I slip, but if the Lord can forgive me, I can learn to forgive others as well.

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College Forced To Sell Themselves Better

Like their counterparts in the business world, college officials are realizing the importance of sound marketing in their quest for students.

And they have to, if colleges are to avoid closing and decreasing services in the future. Since a peak in 1977, the number of high school graduates has been declining. That pool is expected to drop by 14 percent during the period of 1981-1986 from 2.9 million to 2.5 million. In 1988, a slight increase will raise the number to 2.6 million. Another low in 1992 (2.3 million) will be felt before the number of high school graduates climbs in 2000 to almost 2.7 million. (These predictions are based on a report by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Board.)

In addition to doing their homework, college recruitment techniques are taking on a more sophisticated glow --

just look at the snazzy, four-color publications and advertisements for proof.

In the print media, promoting a good image is done through logos, slogans, graphics and carefully chosen photos and text. Many colleges tout successful alumni--particularly celebrities--in their publications to catch and hold potential students' attention.

Extra efforts are not cheap. At the Jensen Beach campus of the Florida Institute of Technology, an estimated \$750-\$900 is spent on each freshman in the class of '88 -- "fairly typical for a private college," said marketing director John C. Hutchins.

Before spending money on any efforts, however, admission and marketing officials--like their business counterparts--do research on the college's strengths, make prospective student lists and do perception surveys.

One of the valuable tools a marketing researcher utilizes, is the College Board exams.

The board, which tests nearly 3 million students every year, makes available grades, class rank, college and career plans, interests and awards, ethnic background and other demographic information of high school juniors and seniors. Schools pay a fee, plus 14 cents per name, for each student list.

Private consultants are also used in college marketing, as are computers. At the F.I.T.'s School of Applied Technology, a computer stores answers to common questions by prospective students for quick response by admissions counselors.

Conferences, workshops and publications from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education also aid college recruitment improvement programs.

For their part, high school students studying college options can make wise decisions by checking with guidance counselors and alumni, visiting campuses and reading college guides.

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Reflection Writing

By Jerry Russell

"The President has signed into law The Sunday Laws Bill." As those words came over the radio, I was snatched from early morning grogginess. At first I was sure I was dreaming, but as details of the signing came from my clock radio, I bolted from my bed and raced to the window to check for falling stars or possibly an earthquake.

As I stood by my window, I shuddered at the possibility of imprisonment and persecution. This couldn't be happening -- not in America, not to me. I had so many plans. I'd be graduating in a year. I could get a job and get married, but not now. There

wasn't time. I will spend the rest of my life running, I thought. Running from people I used to call my friends. Men with dogs and rifles would hunt me like wild game.

Quickly I packed a few necessities into my overnight bag. With no idea of where I was going or where I would get my next meal, I set out on my journey.

Around noon I began to get hungry. I spotted a truck stop not far away. I felt somewhat intimidated as I entered. Sitting on stools, slouched over a bar, were rough-looking truck drivers. They snickered as I was turned away for not wearing the mark of the beast.

I walked on for hours, my feet aching. I wondered if it was all worth it. Why didn't I just give in? Nothing can be worth all this pain and hardship, I thought.

Suddenly I felt a sharp pain shoot from my ankle all the way up my leg. I collapsed in a ditch and soon fell asleep.

While I was asleep it was as if Jesus had come down to talk with me. As we talked, He explained three theories or opinions most of us have about the end of time.

(1) He said that some of us have difficulty distinguishing fantasy from reality. Jesus' second coming is a reality. It will happen. Jesus said so.

We have taken it for granted that He will come. Oh, sure, we talk about it and say He will come very soon, but how many of us feel that the second coming will occur in our lifetime? And wouldn't it be a lot easier on us if it didn't?

(2) Sometimes we are afraid to face reality. Many times we focus on the painful, scary part of the end of time. And that's what I did in the hypothetical situation above. I was concentrating on the horror and pain rather than the honor and gain of actually surviving the end of time.

For me, concentrating on the troubles and hardships of

tomorrow is much less stimulating or motivating than thinking about our reward in heaven.

(3) Some of us just don't want it to happen. Admit it, you've got plans. Most of us have things we want to accomplish before we are rescued from destruction. There are too many things to do yet. Graduating, getting married, starting a family, etc. But you shouldn't feel alone. These are natural feelings and many people feel this way.

But this just shows how little we know about God and heaven. Heaven will be so fantastic that our greatest joys here on earth are just a foretaste of what's in store.

Dr. Bill Allen Accepts Position for Academic Dean

A native Californian, Allen has been Chairman of the Chemistry Department, the Director of the Division of natural Sciences, and for the past three years has been teaching full-time.

He stated that "he was ready to try this step. The job interested me and I think I can handle it."

Dr. Bill Allen, Chemistry Professor at Loma Linda University (La Sierra campus),

has accepted the position of Academic Dean here at Southern College.

Dr. Allen has taught for sixteen years at LLY. However, he is "looking forward to working at Southern College."

Allen will be officially on Southern College contract as of July 1, but because of the different system LLU is on (quarters), he will probably no

arrive on campus until August.

Dr. Allen has visited the campus and will be visiting again with his wife at the end of this month.

The Allens have two children: a daughter in academy and a son in grade school.

Dr. John Wagner, President of SC, stated that he felt Dr. Allen to be a creative, committed person with a genuine interest in people.

SA Officers Go to CA for AIA

Seven Student Association Officers in four major areas recently went to the AIA Convention as delegates from Southern College. Those who went were Glenn McElroy, JI Shim, Michael Palsgrove, Peggy Brandenburg, Marie Lovett, Maureen Mayden, and Dennis Negron.

AIA stands for Adventist Intercollegiate Association, which is a forum for idea exchange as well as a store of information concerning Student Associations from all Adventist colleges.

The meetings were held at La Sierra, the Riverside campus of Loma Linda University.

Kris Coffin, AIA President, and Manny Vitug, ASLLU President both worked tremendously hard to plan effective meetings as well as some fun, extracurricular activities for the delegates.

All North American Adventist colleges sent delegates this year, including Canadian Union, who was missed at last year's convention held at Andrews University.

The presidents, vice-presidents, social vice-presidents, and editors all held individual meetings specifically concerning their areas. Problems were discussed, solutions or

suggestions given, ideas and plans were exchanged, as well as personal jokes and other ways of getting to know each other better at these meetings.

The La Sierra delegates were excellent hosts, ending the convention with a luau complete with flowers and fruit flown in from Hawaii.

Next year's convention will be held at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. AIA President-Elect Craig Heinrich stated that he was expecting next year's convention to be enjoyed by all who will be able to attend.

Mickey Marrero is the winner of *The Accent's* Find-A-Word Contest. Mickey wins \$5.00 in cash. Thanks to all those who entered the contest.

THE CAMPUS KITCHEN



Students Compete In Talent Show

by George Turner

"This show is going to be full of surprises!" This promise was made by Peggy Brandenburg, Student Association Vice-President for Social Activities, concerning the 1984 Student Association Talent Show.

This year's show will be held Sunday evening, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. Masters of Ceremonies for the event will be this year's and next year's SA officers. Community residents Ralph H. Kelley, Dr.

Harry Peretz, and Dr. Kilya Wagner along with an as yet unannounced disk jockey from WSKZ-KZ106 will judge the contest as students compete for over \$1,000 in prize money in three categories: Instrumental, Vocal, and Miscellaneous.

Competition in this year's show will include Dawn Mollenkopf performing a piano solo, Julie Zacharias singing "I'm Almost Over You," and Kim Deardorff performing an original compo-

sition entitled "Wind Shadow" with the help of Bill Norton and Devin Fryling. Obed Cruz will play a piano medley ala "Flashdanced," while Isaac Cruz will present a breakdance routine ala "ZAP!". Bob Jimenez will present Beethoven's "Sonata Passionata," and Bob Jones plans to sing "Arthur's Theme (The Best That You Can Do)," assisted by Wayne Anderson and Lynette Jones.

Kevin Rice and Jonathan Wurl will be doing "Nothing

Fancy" while C. C. Lindsay plans on doing "Everything." Doug Woodruff will play Franz Liszt's "Orange," Garth Thoreson will recite "My Fellow Americans," and David Perkins will keep everyone up in the air with his juggling act. Jack Roberts, Rinaldi Rada, Ed Keplinger, and Dale Lacra along with Donnie Howe, Renou Korff, and Eugene Korff will present "It's a Feeling," while Elizabeth Cruz, Isaac Cruz, Liz Cruz, and Laura Martin,

with Blanca Grand, Michael Exum and Henry Coleman, will make up the "New Orleans Conservatory Choir."

Wayne Anderson and company will perform "Takin' it Easy," and Sharon Knight and friends will be doing "... And the Lamp Went Out." Carlota Simms will present "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" while Scott Payden and Steve Grice sing "Dixieland Delight."

Admission to the Talent Show is free, and all are encouraged to attend.

Reifsnnyder Speaks for Lecture Series

Edward F. Reifsnnyder, M.A., C.P.A., will present "Financing Health Care Through Tax-Exempt Bond Markets" on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall on the campus of Southern College.

Reifsnnyder is currently senior vice president for finance at Adventist Health System/Sunbelt in Orlando, Florida, a corporation responsible for the management of 23 institutions located in the southeast and southwestern sections of the United States. In this position, he coordinates and assists hospitals with their financial programs and cash management systems, as well as manages

the corporate financial staff.

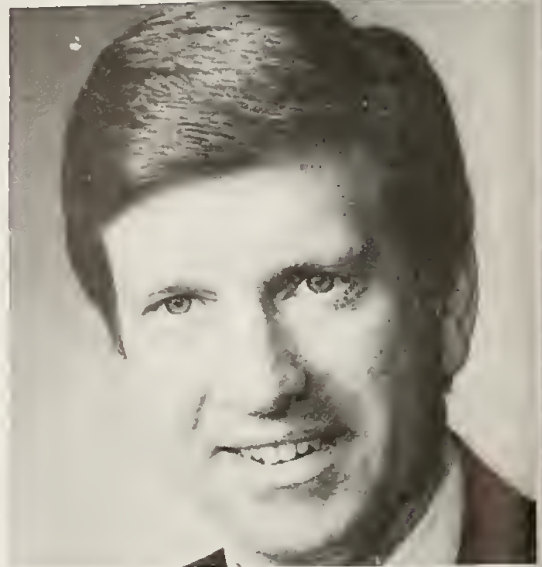
Prior to becoming senior vice president, Reifsnnyder served for 10 years as vice president for finance.

Reifsnnyder received a bachelor's degree in accounting at Southern College, became a certified public accountant in 1969, and then completed a master's of science in management in 1974 at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

Reifsnnyder is a member of the Financial Executives Institute, the American Institute of C.P.A.'s, Healthcare Financial Management Association, and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Reifsnnyder's presentation is part of the 1984 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Mr. E. A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College of continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.



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Andrews Grants SC Graduates Assistantships

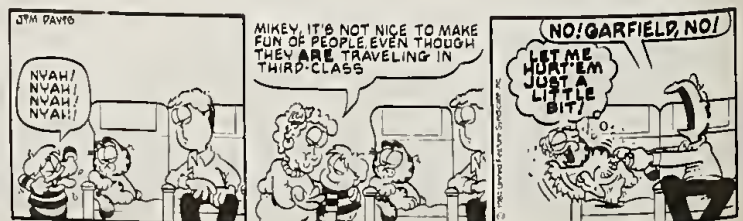
Students from Southern College have been awarded graduate assistantships at Andrews University for the 1984-1985 academic year, according to Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration at Andrews.

In receiving a graduate assistantship at Andrews, the student gets \$4,200 during the four-quarter school year in return for 12 to 15 hours per

week of professional research and/or classroom teaching, Schwarz said.

"In granting these assistantships, Andrews recognizes a student's academic achievement during his or her undergraduate work," Schwarz said. "This is also part of Andrews' commitment to helping graduate students with a workable financial package when they come here to study."

Students receiving the assistantships include Leanne Fancundus and Daisy Gomez, both to take a master of business administration degree in the School of Business; Carol Murphy to study in the School of Education; and Tim Thomson to take a master of science degree in information and computer science through the School of Graduate Studies.



Music Department Presents "My Fair Lady"

by Marc Carr

This Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 3:00 p.m. will be the first showing of a three-time performance of "My Fair Lady."

Glenn McElroy and Denise Read will be starring in the musical. Glenn, who is Professor Henry Higgins in the play depicts an expert linguist who finds Eliza Doolittle (Denise) outside of an opera, selling flowers while he takes notes on how the people are speaking. Eliza, who speaks English with a "Cockney accent" (considered the low-class of English-speaking people) goes to Professor Higgins and wants to have lessons on how to speak English properly. Whereby Professor Higgins changes Eliza from a "flower lady" to a "fair lady."

Mr. Orlo Gilbert, production manager of "My Fair Lady", gives an in-depth view of what the play conveys to its audience. He says, "It's based on

the way people are treated because of their background, because of their speech, and because of their financial status. It points out the extremes that we have in society, of how we are labeled and classed just because you speak a certain way, or dress a certain way, or where you live in a certain part of town." certain part of town."

On the history of the production of "My Fair Lady", it is in itself a classic. The play has a powerful message for its audience, even though it is in comedy. The play was adapted to music by Allen J. Lerner and Fredrick Lowe from George Bernard Shaw who wrote the original "Pygmalion" on class structure. Allen Lerner wrote the lyrics for it and Fredrick Lowe wrote the music, making it now "My Fair Lady". It's first performance was in 1956 in New York City and supposedly, up until the "Sound

of Music", had the greatest number of performances.

"No where through the play does it mention 'my fair lady' but is only inferred in the notes of the tune "My Fair Lady" in the overture - if you miss it you'll have a tough time figuring out why it is called "My Fair Lady", Mr. Gilbert informed us.

There are some very choice songs in the play that you won't want to miss such as "Show Me", The Rain in Spain", I Could Have Danced All Night", Grown Accustomed to Her Face", and the favorite "Hymn to Hymn".

Everyone has been working hard on the play since the beginning of this semester. Actual rehearsing started right after Spring Break and has been at full speed since. Tickets are on sale now for \$3.50 at the Student Center. The other two performances will be Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Academy Auditorium.



Orlo Gilbert directs the orchestra for "My Fair Lady"

Yearbook Dedicated to Elam and Wells

by George Turner

In every school, one of the highlights of the academic year is the publication of the yearbook. This year at Southern College, the coming of *The Southern Memories* was no exception. Comments from students on the annual ranged from "Fantastic!" to "Very professionally done" to The best put-together yearbook I have ever seen". Even the representative from Josten's Yearbook Company commented that in the seven years he

has worked for the company, he has never seen better photography.

Contrary to popular belief, this year's annual actually contains more pages than last year's. Flipping through the book, other differences are obvious. The Favorite Places section is new and features several of the favorite recreational facilities of the Chattanooga area.

"We did that as PR for the school," said *Memories* Edi-

tor Malinda McKee. "Kids thinking of coming here aren't aware of the opportunities here. Some of the kids here aren't aware of them."

Other features of this year's annual include an expanded faculty section and write-ups to accompany pictures of major events. "Pictures are important," said McKee, "but people like to see their names in print, too." Two more features are directly related to student's names

also: the student roster, re-arranged to take up fewer pages, and the numerical key in the back of the book that enables students to name the people in the color candid shots in the front of the book. The names of all students involved in band, orchestra, and choral groups were also listed.

The annual this year was dedicated to Mary Elam and Laurel Wells. According to McKee, *Memories* staff members were sent out to question

students as to who should be recognized. These two ladies' names kept popping up." Judging from the reactions of both students and faculty, a better choice could not have been made.

Miss McKee wishes to express her appreciation to her entire staff, and special thanks to secretary Claudia Knazte and sponsor Carla Kamienski for their hard work, and to Tamara Dorch Nafie for the artwork on the cover.

News In Brief

By Royce J. Earp

The US is withdrawing from the world court on any Central American actions. This effort to blunt any Nicaragua legal action will raise controversy about the US involvement in Nicaragua. Nicaragua is charging that the CIA is trying to undermine the Sandanista Government in Nicaragua by aiding its efforts.

Aid to Nicaragua has come under fire because of new light that the CIA is mining Nicaragua's harbors. House Speaker Tip O'Neill says that "\$21 million had been ok'd in the senate for the Nicaragua

rebels but it won't pass the House." The action by Reagan to ignore the world court decisions towards Central America will also hurt the moral authority of our country.

President Reagan is expected to propose a new arms proposal to the Soviet Union sometime this week. The measure will call for a freeze on all new warheads in Europe and a total ban on new warheads.

Unemployment remained unchanged for the month of

March. The 7.8% mark suggests that the economy may be headed for a slowdown.

The space shuttle Challenger successfully captured the disabled Solar Max satellite 307 miles above Earth. In a last ditch effort with the shuttle running out of propellant Commander Robert Crippen guided the shuttle next to the falling sun watcher and Terry Hart grabbed it with the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm.

Democratic hopeful Mondale won Saturday's primary in Wisconsin by a wide margin. He is also expected to beat out Hart and Jackson in the Pennsylvania race.

Lebanese warring groups have endorsed a plan to separate forces along battle lines. President Gemayel led the political-military "higher security committee." The move is to try and prevent more bloodshed.

Mexico is seeking a united front with South American nations in an attempt to bolster its debt negotiations and to resist US military moves in the region.

The Soviets will help Iraq develop a major oil field and two power stations, TASS

news reported. This move reflects a marked improvement in relations between the two nations.

The attempted Military Coup in Cameroon has been quelled and the suspected leader has been arrested. Reported casualties of civilian and military personnel was in the hundreds.

Japan has agreed to buy more citrus and beef from the US averting a rupture in trade relations. But Japanese farmers declared an "absolute opposition" to the new pact allowing US farmers to import more into Japan.

Five hundred lawmen and National Guardsmen are searching for three fugitives from Fort Pillow State Prison. Gov. Lamar Alexander called the escape "inexcusable" and ordered the National Guard out to help in the search.



I KNOW THIS IS JUST THE THIRD BUS FROM THE PLANE, GARFIELD.

BUT YOU'D THINK THEY'D GIVE US A LADDER OR SOMETHING.



Time Out

by Randy Thuasdee

Tonight, Royce Earp takes on Gordon Beitz in SC's racquetball championship match. Earp, a senior, will be going after his fifth straight victory after wins over Bob Durocher, Rick Nall, Greg Hoover, and Reg Rice. Beitz is coming off victories over William McKnight, David Earle, and Greg Mitrakas. The game time for the championship match had not been announced at press time. Chances are a time has been set as of today. If you would like to come watch the match, please contact the gym and ask for the game time.

Here are some summaries of SC's soccer league action of the past week.

Caracciolo-11; Harawa-6. Bruce Gibbon scored eight goals to lead Greg Caracciolo's team past David Harawa's team last Tuesday. William McKnight scored three goals while Kenneth Ray Roberts, John Hartman, and Morrie Hercules each tallied once for Harawa.

Krall-12; Mellert-5. Robert Mellert scored all five goals for his team in a losing cause. Mike Krall led all goal scorers with seven while Keith Goodrum scored three times and Kent Greve tallied twice for Krall.

Gano-10; Langham-7. Earnie Pheirim and David Gano scored four goals each as Gano outlasted Mark Langham's bunch last Wednesday. Barry Krall scored four goals and Ricky Nall tallied the other three for the losers.

Harawa-8; Perry-5. David Harawa and Linden McNeilus each scored three goals in earning the victory with the added help of Joe Joiner's two goals. Anthony Peets and Dwight Perry each tallied twice in losing their second game.

Krall-11; Langham-6. Mike Krall's team gained their third victory of the season as they defeated Langham last Thursday. Mike scored six goals and Kent Greve added four more while Dale Tunnell added a single tally. Barry Krall, Mike's brother, scored three goals to pace Langham.

Langham-15; Harawa-8. Rickie Nall and Barry Krall each erupted for seven goals in defeating Harawa Monday. Ran Rada added another goal as Langham's team scored their first victory of the season. William McKnight paced Harawa with five goals while Linden McNeilus chipping in three more.

Here are the scoring leaders for soccer league as of April 9, 1984:

Player	Goals
Mike Krall	19
Barry Krall	14
Rick Nall	12
Bruce Gibbon	8
Kent Greve	7

Notes from the gym:

Tennis players who are not putting in their matches are jeopardizing the tournament. "Please meet your given deadlines," asks Coach Jaecks. "It is up to the players to run it (the games). It's frustrating to run a tournament when the players don't show up."



Linden McNeilus goes for a goal in soccer intramurals.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

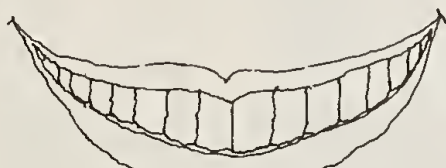


And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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Gym Team Has Home Show

The Southern College Gymnastic Team, under the direction of professor Donald Moon, Ph.D., will present their annual spring home show on Saturday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Center on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The 20-member team has traveled extensively in the United States and has given performances in previous years in Mexico and Canada. Included in this year's itinerary were appearances in Memphis, Atlanta, Portland, and Candler, North Carolina. The team also provided the entertainment for McKee Baking Company's Christmas party.

This year's team, although especially young, is extremely talented. "I believe these are the best years in the team's history," says student coordinator Rob Lang, who shares the directing and coaching responsibilities with Fred Roscher, also a student. "There is more talent on the team than I've seen in years."

Besides gymnastics feats, the program will also include juggling, unicycles, and clown acts.

The show, presented as part of the Southern College Artist Adventure Series, requires a general admission charge of \$1.00. Students with ID Cards will be admitted free of charge. Tickets will be available at the door.



Classifieds

Mark Hambleton,

Hey thanks for making my weekend so much fun! You're a really crazy guy, even though my sun glasses are "cooler" than your Ray Bands! See ya in English. "Smiley"

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The Hunter Art Museum will feature several exhibits this month. Currently, there is an exhibit of nature-inspired paintings by native Chattahoochee Sidney Nisbet, as well as a sculpture exhibit by UTK professor, Joe Falsetti. The Kentucky Waits are still on display for the next two weeks, also.

"All The King's Men" will be shown on April 14 in Thatcher Hall Worship Room as the last film in the Humanities/Perspectives Film Series. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. and again at 10 p.m., and is a dramatization of the novel based on the life of Huey Long, a Louisiana politician.

Page and Brenda,

Thanks so much for your dedication and hard work while I was gone. You did great!

Maureen

Come to the New Life Sabbath School in Daniels Hall Rm. 111 and say "Hello" to your favorite Student Missionary. Each week we record our Sabbath School and send the tape in a care package to the S.M.'s. Help support our S.M.'s by bringing needed materials such as Little Friends, Listen, Guides, books, scissors, and other personal items - gum, cookies, perfume to our Sabbath School each Sabbath. The tape this week, April 14, will be for Sherri Given. See you Sabbath.

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I will always love you and I think you ave very smart. go for it!! I can't wait for Summer (after May 20)!

Yours,
--6721084

LAURA MAKSIMOWICH--

(Did you see that? I just wanted to make sure.) This is just to let you know that I haven't forgotten about you down there in Orlando. The City Beautiful. See ya soon!

Dumalee

P.S. Did you just happen to see my oame in the staff section of this lovely journal?

Dear VBS

Thanks sooo much for asking me. It made the weekend really great. It shows me why I love you so much! Always remember I'm here if you need me.

All my love,
Lyne

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is anyone out there? Please write.

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Richard

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JT

I never realized you had such "Happy Feet"
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Poorard and Baldy:
May I mombo dogface in the banana patch?

B.B.

Dear Cub,

Thank you for letting your over-abundant love flow into my life.

Grizly

To Lisa, the Red, Blue, and Yellow Crayons and all those who helped make B.D. "21" special. Thanks y'all, I love ya!

Pam

Attention:

All members of the Royal Order of Wilderbeasts. There will be a meeting to elect a new Grand Poobah on April 16 in the Secret Musk-rat Hole at the Totem Pole. (Directions posted on Men's Dorm Bulletin Board area.) A Party for the outgoing Grand Poobah will be immediately following.

Oakwood College and Southern College, in Connection with the Adventist Intercollegiate Association, have worked together this year for an exchange of talent between the two schools. So far, the SC Gymnastics Team has visited Oakwood, and the Acolians have been here for a gospel concert. SA President Glenn McElroy, who is also regional Vice President for AIA has been very much involved with these exchanges.

This weekend marks the last opportunity that Oakwood will be visiting our campus in such a capacity this school year. They will be sponsoring a singing group from their campus who will perform at 3:00 p.m. in Thatcher Hall Worship Room. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this inspirational musical performance sponsored by the SA.

Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

What Have You Accomplished This Year?



Gaye Colvin
Behavioral Science

"Not nearly enough."



Ron Amick
Physical Therapy

"I finished my vegetables."



Tami Pearson
Nursing

"I became a professional."



Bill DuBois
Theology

"The art of organization."



Jerry Russell
Business/PE

"Got in touch with myself."



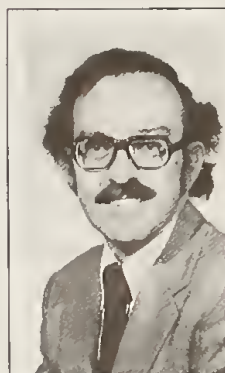
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"Kept out of the Dean's Office!"



Elize Wessels
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"Snagged a husband."



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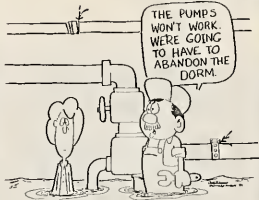
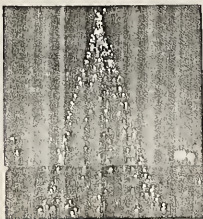
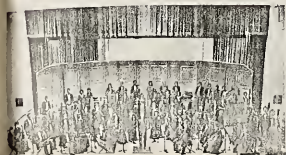


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The Year In Review



Humanities Class Revived

The course usually referred to as "Humanities," missing from the 1983-84 schedule, will be reinstated next school year. Humanities 205, recently reduced from 4 credits to 3 and renamed "Arts and Ideas," will be offered at 1:00 MWF both semesters.

The humanities class (area D-3), required for the honors program and viewed as parti-

cularly helpful for those students aiming toward graduate school, seeks to answer such questions as these: What are the basic directions of thought that have influenced world culture and history? Which were the most creative centuries, and why? How do music, literature, painting and architecture interrelate? How is the Master Creator's hand

seen in all this?

Other changes in the History schedule for next year include a couple of consolidations. HIST 376, 377, 378, and 465 are being dropped from the catalog, to be replaced by HIST 386, "Foundations of Modern Culture," and HIST 389, "Vienna to Vietnam."

The Art Department continues to offer a full major. It is

true that the total number of hours offered by the department was reduced in 1983, but a full thirty-hour major is still being offered by two qualified and experienced teachers.

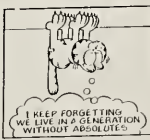
English has discontinued the class known as "Literature and Life," and has incorporated some of its aims among those of "Approaches to Literature." This department, incidentally, continues to receive telephone calls seeking English majors ready to fill teaching positions.

In the Communications Department, the major in speech will not appear in the 1984-85 catalog. Major programs in Journalism and in radio-television-film will continue as before, and speech majors who wish to complete

their programs on this campus will be encouraged to do so through the remaining speech courses, directed study, and other options.

In the Modern Languages Department, German will reappear in the fall of 1984, with plans to offer elementary German one year and intermediate German the next. French is offered on a similar alternate-year basis; both elementary and intermediate Spanish, however, are offered every year.

The entire Arts and Letters Division is looking forward to being located in the new building before next school year begins.



Time Out

by Randy Thuesen

SC's exciting soccer league season comes to a close this week with, as of Tuesday, the battle for the top spot still open. Mike Krall's team, with a record of 4-0-1 and 9 points, narrowly led David Gano's team, 3-0-2 and 8 points, going into Tuesday nights action which pitted Krall against Greg Caracciolo's team who is 3-1.

This season has seen games that seem to be scoring expeditions with the winning team usually getting more than 10 points.

Take Monday's game, for example. Mark Langham's team destroyed Dwight Perry's team 15-2. Rick Nall led the onslaught by scoring eight goals while Barry Krall tallied six times. Rinaldi Rada had the other goal as Langham posted their first win of the season. On the other side though, Perry's team looked atrocious. "Perry's team has no supporting cast," says forward Anthony Peets. "By that, I mean we have no depth. This is getting out of hand. Next time I'm going to wear a mask."

Peets opened the scoring with an early goal and from then on, it was all downhill for Perry. Eugene Korff scored the other goal for Perry, who dropped to 0-2.

The two top teams, Krall and Gano, battled to a controlled 4-4 tie. Captain Mike Krall scored twice with Keith Goodrum and Kent Greve tallying once each. Steve Wilson led Gano with two goals while Tim Glantz and David Gano scored one a piece. A win by Gano would have put them in first place.

Greg Caracciolo exploded for nine goals as he and his team handed Langham a 15-7 defeat. Bruce Gibbon had four goals and Perry Pratt chipped in with two goals as Caracciolo sailed to their third victory. Barry Krall paced Langham with four goals.

Keith Goodrum and Kent Greve scored three goals each as Mike Krall's team edged out Harawa 9-8 despite three goals by Ken "Pele" Roberts. Harawa thought they had a tie after regulation time ended, but Referee Kim Stebbins

ruled that Keith Goodrum scored three goals instead of the two goals that he was marked down for on the official scorecard. It was Harawa's third loss of the season.

Earnie Pheirim scored five goals as Gano defeated Rob Mellert's team 9-5. Captain David Gano and Steve Wilson combined for four more goals for the victors while Mellert scored two goals to pace his team. Janet Loudin and Bridget Knox also tallied for winless Mellert (0-3).

In other games, Caracciolo downed Mellert 14-9, Gano edged Harawa 7-6, and Gano slugged it out with Caracciolo in a 10-10 tie.

Tonights game features Perry's team vs. Caracciolo at 5:20 p.m. The Season's final games are Sunday with Mellert going against Harawa while Perry takes on Gano.

In soccer, each team is awarded two points for each victory, one point for each tie, and no points for a loss.



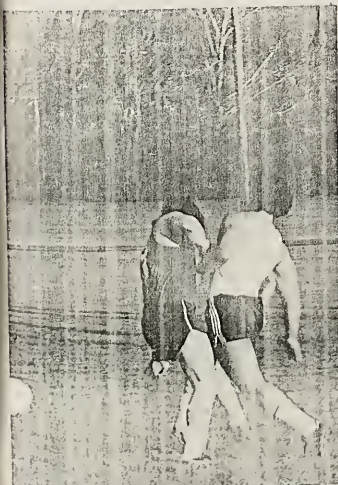
David Harawa works the ball away from the goal posts in an attempt to keep the other team from scoring.

Here are the soccer standings as of Tuesday, April 24, 1984.

Player	W	L	*Pts.
Krall	4	0	9
Gano	3	0	8
Caracciolo	3	1	7
Langham	1	0	2
Harawa	1	0	2
Perry	0	0	0
Mellert	0	0	0

Here are the scoring leaders for soccer league as of April 24, 1984.

Player	Team	Goals
Barry Krall	Langham	24
Mike Krall	Krall	23
Bruce Gibbon	Caracciolo	23
Rick Nall	Langham	21
Greg Caracciolo	Caracciolo	20
Earnie Pheirim	Gano	18



Two soccer players fight for the ball in a recent soccer intramural.

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Die Meistersinger Join with Caroliers To Perform

The Die Meistersinger, male chorus of Southern College in combination with the Collegedale Caroliers of Spalding Elementary School, will present "Music of Many Moods" on Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

The Die Meistersinger is a men's chorus composed of 22 men from throughout the United States. The group has performed extensively in the Southeast and Midwest, and in 1982 made a trip under the auspices of The Friendship Ambassadors to Russia and Romania. The men will perform "Alleluia", by Randall Thompson, "Dirge for Two Veterans", by Gustav Holst, the spirituals "Dry Bones" and "Poor Man Lazarus", and other works.

The Collegedale Caroliers, a group of 39 children in grades five to eight at the A.W. Spalding Elementary School, range in age from 10 to 15.

They have performed throughout the Southeast, singing as far north as Washington, D.C., and as far south as Orlando, Florida. The group has also made special appearances at Disney World and the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The Collegedale Caroliers will contribute "Alleluia" by Mozart, "Little Things That Creep and Crawl and Sometimes Fly" by Peninger, and other works to the musical program.

Both groups will be directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson, professor of music, and accompanied by pianist Alicia Williams. Dr. Marvin Robertson serves as the chairman of the Division of Music at Southern College and is the founder of both the Die Meistersinger and Collegedale Caroliers.

The concert, presented as part of the Southern College Artist Adventure Series, requires a general admission fee of \$1.00. Tickets will be available at the door.



Southern College's Die Meistersinger will present a concert in Ackerman Auditorium this Saturday night.

he represents and advises companies of various sizes, types, and locations throughout the United States in labor relations.

Norris received his bachelor's degree from Murray State University, Kentucky, and went on to receive his law degree in 1983 from Vanderbilt University School of Law in Nashville.

Licensed to practice law in both Kentucky and Tennessee, Norris is engaged in the private practice of law, specializing in representing management in labor law practice. He is also co-author of the book "An Introduction to Academic Unionism for College Administrators," and has lectured widely for trade associations and corporate executive meetings. He has also conducted seminars on labor law at colleges and universities and for the Tennessee Bar Association.

Norris' presentation is part of the 1984 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Mr.

E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series was designed to attract top business professionals to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College credit or continuing education is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Attorney Speaks at Lecture Series



Attorney Edwin O. Norris will present "Unions, Who Needs Them?" on Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Summer Hall on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-

day Adventists in Collegedale. Norris is currently a senior and managing partner in Hunter, Smith, & Davis, attorneys at law, in Kingsport, Tennessee. In this position,

Dinner Concert Features Benny Weintraub

By George Turner

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra will present its third annual Dinner Concert this Sunday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. The concert will feature the Orchestra performing Vaughn Williams' Tuba Concerto with tuba soloist Tom Breece. Written in 1954, the Concerto is one of the few written especially for tuba.

"It's incredibly difficult for all of us," stated Orin Gilbert, symphony director. Breece, a string-bass player with the orchestra for six years and has gone with the orchestra on three world tours.

Also featured will be 15-year-old pianist Benny Weintraub from Atlanta. Wein-

traub, the son of professional musicians, will perform Gershwin's intricate Rhapsody in Blue.

For the first time this year, the Symphony Guild will present three scholarships to Southern College students. The scholarships will be awarded on a basis of musical ability, service to orchestra, future potential, and the students' need.

Tickets for the event are \$10.00 each and include a four-course meal prepared by the college cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased at the Village Market, Collegedale Credit Union, or Wright Hall reception desk. Deadline for ticket purchase is April 19.

Editorial

Spring has always seemed to have a special effect on humans. It is mostly psychological, yet couples seem to come from every corner of the campus when warm weather slips in the atmosphere. Engagements are announced and wedding invitations are sent.

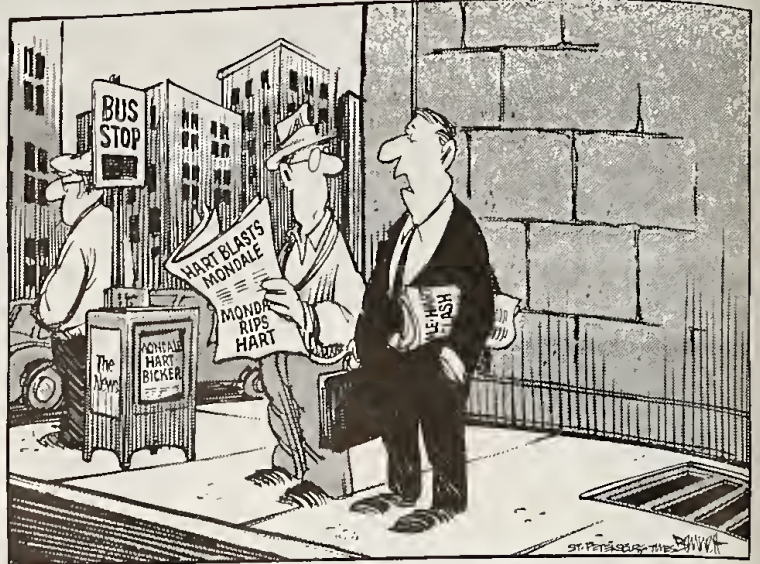
The rush is on for that summer or fall wedding, and believe me, we sympathize with those who don't seem to have enough hours in the day to get everything done!

There are many engaged couples around campus this year, as every year, so we would like to dedicate this issue of *The Southern Accent* to those of you who are engaged, and also to those of you who are thinking about being engaged!!

In the centerfold of this issue are descriptions of some of the couples who are engaged, as well as the dates of their weddings.

The *Southern Accent* staff would like to congratulate all of you. Good Luck!!

Page and Maureen



'I THINK THEIR NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNS HAVE BEEN QUITE EFFECTIVE... NOW I WOULDN'T VOTE FOR EITHER OF THEM.'

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Letters

Dear Editor,

During the past four years while attending Southern College, I have often thought about writing a letter to the editor, but never felt compelled strongly enough to do so. Now I am taking the opportunity to rise to an occasion that is due recognition.

I want to acknowledge Dr. Lorenzo Grant for the commendable teaching he has given Southern College in the past eight years. Elder Grant!

has weathered the tongue-wagging of many pious individuals, at the expense of damaging his credibility and self respect. He knows how to speak to an issue and with straightforwardness and honesty in his approach.

Knowing that he has a purpose in life, Elder Grant has been unweilding in his effevescent and humanistic personality. While attending two classes that he has taught, I have found him to be very

inspirational and far from boring. Elder Grant has made a very impressionable mark on the campus of Southern College, hundreds of young people have been influenced and guided by his practical advice and words of wisdom for the untimeless hours of service we the students of Southern College gratefully acknowledge this dedicated man.

Respectfully
Bill DuBois

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Reflection Writing

By Scott Yankelevitz

There were three of us seated in the reception room of Dr. Anderson's office. Although doctors as a rule are notoriously guilty of keeping their patients waiting for lengthy periods, Dr. Anderson until now had been the exception. This day he'd been called out on an emergency case, causing him to fall behind in his schedule.

Figuring I'd have a good hour's wait I was the last scheduled patient - I made the best of the situation by picking up a *Sports Illustrated* magazine from the rack. I noticed a couple seated across from me, but they seemed oblivious to my presence. They were watching wedding bands and were an attractive couple. The

man, however, appeared to be extremely agitated about something. I didn't hear very much of the woman's conversation, nor did I try to, but I sensed that she was making an effort to calm him. She took his hand, all the while talking softly to him, and I noticed the good, strong lines of her face and the pain in her eyes that spoke of concern for the man.

As I was scanning an article about the world champion Redskins, my attention began to wander, I heard the man finally speak. "Six months!" he declared bitterly. I must have looked up because I was aware of his cynical expression as he continued. "Maybe," he said, "I should

be grateful for the 'stay.' Originally the doctor said three months, didn't he?"

Abruptly, he then got up and went to the reception desk. He walked with a visible limp. When he returned a moment later, he looked at the woman as if about to speak to her, and then, to my complete surprise, burst into tears. "Yea," he finally said in a choked voice, "there will be treatment tonight."

For the first time I felt troubled and embarrassed being a witness to all of this, even though the couple still seemed unaware of my presence. I tried to avoid observing anything further, but still couldn't help hearing pieces of the man's conversa-

tion: "Twice...almost lost my life overseas...wish now I had...better than this..."

Gradually I began to put together the probable story. The man was suffering from some fatal, incurable illness, and his wife was trying to comfort him and give him strength. She did not seem to be succeeding too well, however, the man's depression seemed profound. I wished desperately that I could say something to comfort them, but I knew I couldn't interfere.

As I thought about how fortunate I was and wondered what this man must be going through, I glanced over at the couple and, amazingly enough, saw they were smiling at each other! The tension that had

surrounded them only moments before, had apparently vanished. Obviously, the woman must have said something to the man that had brightened his spirits, at least for the moment.

Moments later these were sounds of someone coming down the corridor that led from the doctor's examining rooms to the reception room. Interestingly enough, this time I noticed that the man took his wife's hand. I was certain that I saw his lips form the words "Forgive me."

The nurse appeared in the doorway then and made an announcement that I shall never quite forget.

"Mrs. Harris," she called.

News In Brief

By Royce J. Earp

President Reagan by passed congress and sent \$32 million to El Salvador. The emergency relief will be for military use. Under a provision of the Arms Export Control act the President can issue emergency aid. The President acted because Congress adjourned for a week without approving an administration's request to quickly provide aid to the Salvadorean army.

A new diabetes-control pill may soon become available in the U.S. Approval has been delayed 14 years over a labeling dispute. Drug makers have been waiting a decade to market "Second Generation" pills.

President Reagan has approved antiterrorism measures that will include preemptive strikes, reprisals, and large monetary rewards for information. The plan would also require more sharing of intelligence. Reagan will soon ask congress for wider powers to deal with terrorism.

Lebanese Moslems freed an American professor that had been kidnapped two months ago. The Shiite Moslem Amal faction used force to free Frank Regier of the American University and Christian Joubert a French engineer.

A gunman fired a submachine gun from a ground floor window at the Libyan Embassy in London Tuesday, April 17. An unarmed British Policeman was killed and 11 Libyan students were injured. The exiled Libyan students were marching in protest against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi. This is the latest terrorist attack by Libyans in London. The Gunman opened fire as the students chanted "Khadafi hangs students."

The Space Shuttle Challenger Astronauts completed the first repair job in orbit and successfully launched the satellite they had snared back into space. They then landed at Andrews Air force base in California after aborting their Florida landing due to rain and low clouds.

Ben Crenshaw won his first major tournament Sunday by capturing the 48th Masters tournament. Crenshaw at 277 was two strokes ahead of Tom Watson, a two-time Masters Champion. The first place finish paid him \$108,000. Tom Watson was given a paltry \$64,800 for his second place finish.

Senator Gary Hart won Arizona's Democratic presidential caucuses Saturday with a 46 per cent vote. Hart is still well behind the frontrunner Walter Mondale.

Iran voted in a new 270-member parliament to replace the one elected after the 1979 Islamic Revolution. Most of the candidates were hand-picked by Islamic groups.

Students Dedicated For Mission Service

By Brenda Roberts

The Vespers Service on Friday, April 20, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., will be the Student Missions Dedication Service.

Each year the Student Missions Club has a dedication service for the students who will be going out to the mission fields and also for Task Force workers going out in the next year.

This coming year, twenty-three students will be going to such places as Korea, Japan,

Thailand, Ponape, the Marshall Islands, South Africa, Zambia, the Caribbean, and Brazil. Also, several task force workers will be going to some North American academies.


Elder Leo Ranzolin, World Youth Director of the General Conference, will present the service. Also, as part of the dedication, a Bible will be given to each Student Missionary-to-be.



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ENGAGEMENTS

Steve Durkac and Kathy Hampton

Steve and Kathy met during Reverse Weekend. In their case, it was double reversed because *he* did the asking! They were engaged November 24, 1983 and will be married on August 12, 1984 in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Tommy Morton and Page Weemes

Tommy and Page met at a birthday party for Tommy. According to Tommy, his birthday wish has come true. They were engaged November 2, 1983 in a limosine and will be married July 22, 1984 in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Greg Smith and Debbie Jurysta

Greg and Debbie met while they were working at Sea World. They were engaged on December 24, 1982 and will be married in June of 1985 in Orlando, Florida.

Steve Blake and Robyn Bates

An interesting fact about Steve and Robyn is that they have been dating seven years. They were engaged February 24, 1984 and will be married on November 18, 1984 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Robert Williams and Denise Keith

Denise says the first time she saw Robert's face, she knew her heart had found its place. Robert and Denise were engaged March 16, 1984 and will be married during the summer of 1985 in Atlanta, Georgia.

John Dombrosky and Brenda Decker

John and Brenda met while eating pizza in Orlando, Florida. They were engaged on March 24, 1984 and will be married in March of 1985.

David Boutin and Rheeta Wilson

David's sister and Rheeta are best friends and they met while Rheeta was visiting at David's house. They were engaged on January 1, 1984 and will be married on August 5, 1984 in Winter Park, Florida.

Fred Roscher and Lorrie Hevener

Fred and Lorrie met in Algebra class and their problems have been solved ever since! They were engaged September 13, 1983 and will be married May 27, 1984 in Buena Vista, Virginia.

Chuck Wisener and Maureen Mayden

Chuck and Maureen met for the first time in the first grade, but Chuck moved away. *But*, they met again last school year while working on the *Accent* and lived happily ever after. They were engaged on September 21, 1983 and will be married June 3, 1984 in Staunton, Virginia.

Bob Wall and Sharon Young

Bob and Sharon met each other while riding to Florida. They were engaged February 29, 1984 and will be married May 6, 1984 in Talge Hall Chapel.

Delaine Huggins and Lydia White

Delaine and Lydia met two years ago at an Indian Creek Bible Conference. They were engaged March 23, 1984 and will be married on November 25, 1984 in Standifer Gap, Tennessee.

Kevin Bidwell and Catherine Linrud

Kathy's aunt asked Kevin over as a guest while Kathy was also a guest there. Kevin and Kathy were engaged November 6, 1983 and will be married June 3, 1984 in Riverside, California.

Chris Klinvex and Liz Schmitz

Chris and Liz met at the public high school they attended in 1978 and both came into the church together. They were engaged on July 4, 1982 and will be married July 1, 1984.

James Spicer and Vicky Tressler

James met Vicky in the "sweets department" at a Pops Concert. James and Vicky were engaged November 1, 1983 and will be married May 19, 1984 in Apollo, Pennsylvania.



Committee of 100 Honors Ruth McKee

The Committee of 100 for SMC[®] Inc., a philanthropic body of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, hosted its 20th anniversary celebration Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11, on the college campus.

During a special assembly Tuesday in honor of the volunteers, an award was presented to Ruth King McKee, vice president of McKee Baking Company and wife of O.D. McKee, chairman of the Board at McKee's. Mrs. McKee was honored for her years of inspiring service and philanthropy to the college. A McKee Scholarship Fund for worthy and needy students has been functioning for many years. She is presently co-chairman of the alumni project to renovate Miller Hall into a theology center.

Also recognized were Sanford and Martha Ulmer from Lansdale, Pennsylvania, who were presented with the college's first "Distinguished Alumna Service Award". The Ulmers have been supporters of the college for over 60 years. Mr. Ulmer, a retired real estate developer, is a founding figure in the establishment of the college's new Century II Endowment Fund.

William A. Iles, president of the Committee of 100 since its formation in 1963, was ho-

nored with a plaque for meritorious service. Iles is the assistant to the president at Florida Hospital in Orlando and is very active with local philanthropy there, too.

Master of ceremonies for the anniversary assembly was William J. Hulsey, president of Collegedale Caseworks, Inc., and a charter member of the Committee of 100. The Southern College Concert Band performed throughout the ceremony in recognition of the volunteers.

The Committee of 100 was formed in May of 1963 and has since provided the college with \$6 million in campus improvements. Under executive director Charles Fleming, Jr., chairman of the Board of Collegedale Interiors, the Committee is composed of leading and influential laymen in the Seventh-day Adventist church who are committed to excellence in private Christian education.

Annual dues per member are \$500, but the dues act only as "seed money" for the creative financing of projects that are eventually return income to the college. It is estimated that the yield ratio to the college on dues paid is about 10 to 1. For every \$1.00 given, a \$10.00 benefit is realized. The Committee maintains its own set of books separate



Dr. John Wagner (l.) and Dr. Jack McClarty present a plaque to Mrs. Ruth McKee in honor of her service to Southern College. Next to Mrs. McKee is O. D. McKee, her husband and founder of McKee Baking Company.

from the college's and often owns several buildings on campus during any given time, leasing them to the

college and eventually turning them over to the ownership of the college debt-free. Build-

ings and various other projects that have been accomplished by the Committee include the Physical Education Center,

the quarter-mile track, three racquetball courts, the broom shop building, expansion and

renovation of the College Plaza Shopping Center, Maize Herin Nursing Hall, additions to Talge and Thatcher Hall dormitories, and a gift of \$250,000 to furnish and equip FM 90.5 WSMC's new quarters in the fine arts building.

Doug Woodruff Wins Grand Prize At Talent Show

By Bob Jones

A myriad of talent was displayed last Sunday night at the Annual SA Talent Show. Contestants competed in vocal, instrumental, and miscellaneous categories for nearly \$1000 in prizes.

In the miscellaneous category, "The New Orleans Conservatory Choir" also known as Cruz and Company, clinched third prize of \$50 dollars. Assisted by a pogo stick, knives, and torches, David Perkins juggled his way to second prize and \$75 dollars.

Garth Thoreson campaigned his way to first with his speech entitled "My Fellow Americans". Thoreson

won \$100 dollars for that monologue.

Wayne Anderson and his ensemble who were "Taking It Easy" walked away with another \$50 dollars and third prize in the instrumental section of the Talent Show. Kim Deardorff, Bill Norton, and Devin Fryling, a.k.a. "Rainfall" took second with an original composition entitled "Wind Shadow". They also won \$75 dollars for their entry. Franz Liszt's "Orange" helped Doug Woodruff lock up first place and \$100 dollars.

In the vocal category, an original piece written by Jack Roberts took \$50 dollars and

third place, while C.C. Lindsay walked away with \$75 dollars and second place for singing "Everything". First place went to Steve Grieve and Scott Payden for a bluegrass medley which included the song "Rocky Top". Their prize was \$100 dollars.

The Grand Prize was picked from the three first place winners. Doug Woodruff was given \$150 as Grand Prize winner of the Talent Show.

Peggy Brandenburg, Social Activities Vice President, said "The evening was a lot of fun and a great success. Thanks to all who participated."



Glenn McElroy portrays Henry Higgins in the play "My Fair Lady", presented as a musical by the Division of Music for their annual choral production.

Time Out

by Randy Thueadee

The National Basketball Association's second season is underway, and not a moment too soon. It can be argued that the NBA's regular season is too long and pointless. It can also be argued that the new play-off format, which was expanded from 12 teams to the present 16 is a bad joke and unjust to teams with superior records like Boston and Los Angeles who have to play the first round in the play-offs. But first, let's reflect on the season that has just ended.

There were two teams who surprised everyone. The Utah Jazz with first-year coach Frank Layden conquered the Midwest Division title, while the Dallas Mavericks and coach Dick Motta finished two

games behind. These two have qualified for the playoffs for the first time in the history of each of their respective franchises.

The NBA's number one flop was also in the Midwest Division. The San Antonio Spurs. After coming two games from the League's championship series last year, they fired coach Stan Alberk (who promptly guided the New Jersey Nets to a playoff spot). The Spurs could never get it in gear and missed the playoffs with a 37-45 record.

The most improved teams this year besides Utah and Dallas were the Detroit Pistons, the Boston Celtics, the New York Knicks, and the Portland Trailblazers. De-

troit's Kelly Tripucka, Bill Lamber and Isaiah Thomas, this year's MVP in the All-Star game, each enjoyed phenomenal seasons.

Boston finished with the league's best record (62-20), the best home record (33-8), and the best road record (29-12). All this with first-year coach K.C. Jones at the helm and, of course, Larry Bird.

Benard King had an MVP season with the Knicks and Portland, led by guard Jim Paxson and coach Jack Ramsey finished the season at 48-34, six games in back of Los Angeles. The Houston Rockets improved their record by 15 games. Much of the responsibility for this turnaround was Rookie-of-the-year

Ralph Sampson, formerly with the Virginia Cavaliers.

The worst teams this year were the Indiana Pacers, the Chicago terri-Bulls, and the Cleveland Cars. Some things never change, huh?

Houston Rocket and long-time Washington Bullet superstar Elvin Hayes called it quits after a 16-year career with an all-time record of 50,000 minutes played in a record 1,303 games, missing only nine contests.

Well now, its time for the playoffs. The Philadelphia 76'ers will be trying to become the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat as World Champs.

The favorites in the race for the top spot are Boston,

Detroit, Los Angeles, Portland, Dallas, and of course, Philadelphia.

The playoffs should be very interesting, no doubt, and with these teams playing at the top of their game, they might seem unbeatable. But, Portland finished the season losing six of their last seven games. LA is hurting as Magic Johnson suffered a bruised hip and James Worthy is nursing an eye injury from their last game of the season.

The hot teams entering the big money games are Boston, Detroit, and Milwaukee. Philly's defense is getting better than it was two weeks ago when it seemed that even an old lady could score against them.



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Perry Pratt and Jeff Jewitt go against each other in a soccer Intramural.

Spring Olympics

By Royce J. Earp

The Men's Club spring Olympics were held Sunday at various points around the campus. The relay race and water fight were held in front of Talge Hall. The guzzling contest and car push were held in front of Wright Hall.

The tug-of-war, 50 yard dash, egg toss, and relay race consisting of wheel barrow, piggy back, backward and forward race were all held behind the tennis courts. The teams competing were C-Wing, first east, first west, and B-Wing. The most heated competition came from B-

Wing and C-Wing who were at each others throat, taunting each other throughout the competition. The first heat, the relay race, was won by C-Wing. The guzzling and the car push were won easily by the B-Wing but C-Wing pulled it out after a few tricks with

B-Wing taking second. The tug-of-war final was between B-Wing and First East with First East pulling B-Wing across the line. But again B-Wing took second place. The 50 yard dash was won in a photo finish by Bruce Gibbon, a resident of B-Wing. The

mixed relay was won by First West with B-Wing again taking second. The final event was the egg toss. Each team could sport 5 pairs of teams and when the throwing was done First East had won with B-Wing finishing in second. The points were divided up like this: First place 7 points, Second Place 5 points, Third place 3 points, and Fourth place 1 point. The final scores were: B-Wing 44 points, C-Wing 37 points, First West 34 points, and First East 20 points. The B-Wing team was taken to Taco Bell Monday night for their victory dinner.

Southern Cynic

By Wilma Morales

"Are you afraid to die?"
 "No. No more than I am afraid to live."
 "What's that supposed to mean?"
 "Doesn't life scare you? Even a little?"
 "No. Why should it?"
 "Because living is much harder to do than dying. Once you're dead, that's it. Ka-pooey, it's all over."

Yeah, but think about all the neat things you're missing. You love to sail for instance. No more sailing on crystal clear lakes with the sun on your back and the wind in your face; the sparkle of the water where the sun waves a diamond path, and as you're clipping along, the feeling of total serenity that overwhelms you."

"You're breaking my heart."
 "C'mon, admit it, you'd miss sailing."
 "But I'd be dead. I wouldn't know what I was missing."
 "Yeah, but you wouldn't be enjoying anything either. Remember when we went to Six Flags and rode the Scream Machine twelve times? You love roller coasters. If you were dead, no more roller

coaster thrills. Of course, I can live without them. I'm the one who's famous for passing out on the first loop of the Mind Bender. But you, you always wanted to ride it again, and each time, you'd get that same breathless little-kid smirk on your face. If you were dead, you wouldn't be around to."

"I know, I know, enjoy it. Right?"
 "Very good, O Wise One. There'd be no more good times."

"But what about the bad times? Seems like you're overlooking the other side of the question. Doesn't the situation of the world arouse despair in you? People are starving to death, thousands every day, doesn't that bother you, even a little? Men have no compassion for one another they're more concerned about developing new ways to destroy the human race."
 "Nobody said it was going to be easy."

"That's what I mean, death is simpler."
 "But that's giving up. Struggling to the top of the

mountain is what makes climbing it such a thrill."

"Boy, you're just full of dramatic philosophies today aren't you?"
 "I just want you to see that death may be the easy way out, but it's also the most permanent. At least, if you make a mistake in life, you can start all over. Once you're dead, there's no turning back."

"I realize that. But remember, you're the one who asked me if I was afraid to die. I'm just saying that I'm not. Why, are you?"
 "No, not really."
 "That's not very convincing. You'll have to do better than that."

"Well, I just wouldn't want to miss anything."
 "Like passing out on roller coasters?"
 "Get serious."
 "Har. Har."
 "O.K. tell me what you're afraid of missing out on."
 "Have a few years?"
 "That much stuff, huh?"

"Yeah, but it's not major things like becoming rich and famous, it's basics, things that

make it all worthwhile."

"Like what?"
 "Like watching the sun set at Panama City Beach."
 "Yeah, and watching the sunrises go by."
 "You're catching on."
 "What else?"

"Listening to my mom singing in the kitchen while she's making supper and watching my brothers play football on Sunday afternoon. I'd even miss my little sister, and that feeling you get when you're just glad to be home."

"But you always get upset because you gain weight when you go home."
 "It's worth it."
 "Keep going."
 "My friends."
 "You'd miss them?"
 "Yep."
 "Both of them?"
 "Ooo, that was good."
 "Just kidding."

"I'd miss all those good times we have together, even though some of them like roller coasters."
 "You mean you'd miss me?"
 "Who said anything about you?"
 "Touche."

"Sure I'd miss you, you're my best friend. And besides, I have to have somebody around to remind me of how fortunate I am."
 "Ouch."
 "Seriously, I'd die without you."

"Well, we wouldn't want that to happen, would we? You might miss something."
 "Ah, at last, the sunbeams of understanding break across the furrowed brow. Let's go eat, you buy."

"Only if you promise to name your first born after me."
 "Only if you promise to live."

"Scouts honor."
 "Good, that's all I require."
 "I remain forever, your humble servant."
 "Then I suggest we get a move on. Taco Bell is waiting."

"So are our dates."
 "Oh, I almost forgot. Well, we wouldn't want them to miss out on anything."
 "Too right."
 "Hey."
 "Yeah!"
 "I love ya."
 "Hey, me too."

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If you have at any time received a Guaranteed Student Loan at Southern College and will be graduating in May, this summer, or will not be reuniting for the 1984-85 school year, you must have an exit interview with Student Finance. Please stop by the office and take care of this before final exams as permits will not be issued for you until this has been done.

Thanks Suzanne and everybody for the "surprise". I was really surprised!!

Maureen

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 From Service Merchandise to Ben Franklin's;
 From washing the Astro to washing the Mark IV;
 From motorcycles to inner tubes;

From picnics to the Peach Tree;

From short notes to long telephone calls;

From forgetting my ID Card to losing it permanently;

From Canada to the Pocosinos;

From Cloudland Canyon to Lookout Mountain;

From lonely strangers to a rich, intimate relationship;

From tears of sorrow to tears of joy;

Even though the miles have sometimes kept us apart, our love for each other has grown.

For all this and more I want to say "Thank You." I will love you FOREVER!
 Love,
 Running Bear

Married Couples - Don't forget!!! Get your tickets soon before time or space runs out! The Riverboat Cruise is April 22 at 6:30 pm. You don't want to miss it! Only \$5/couple or family. Tickets at Student Center desk. Come for an evening of fun!

Lance Marin A.K.A. William Appleby
Spiderman is not a Marvel comic book. *Spiderman* is a Marvel comic book; so is *Thor* and *The Fantastic Four* -- but not *Superman*. *Superman* is a D.C. Comic. Get it straight.

The C.C.A.

To Steve, Mike, and Bo,
 Thank you very much for your kind understanding.
 Paul W.

Dr. Gary Ross speaks:
 Dr. Gary Ross of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department will speak on "Fallacies of the School Prayer Debate" on Friday, April 20, at 8 pm in Thatcher Hall Worship Room. Dr. Ross will speak on "Reflections on the Vatican Issue" on Sabbath afternoon, April 21, at 3 pm in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. There will be a question and answer session. You are welcome.

Do you want to hear some good contemporary Christian music? Then come out this Friday night to hear Dana Reed with Chuck Childers and Surrender at teh Church of Today, 7158 Lee Highway. The concert starts at 7:00 p.m. and is free.

Exam permits are now being issued. If you have not received your permits in the mail, please check at Student Accounts as soon as possible in order to avoid the long lines. Village students should check at the receptionist desk before going to Student Accounts.

To Fireman Greg,
 You'd better watch your big buddy!

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CWSP for Summer:
 Students who will be working at summer camp and want to be on the Work-Study Program must have their financial aid packets for 1984-85 completed and processed. Contact Donna Myers in Student Finance for more information.



Speak Up

What are you doing to get ready for finals?

By Sherri Kelly



Craig Calhoun
Business

"Finals?! What Finals??"



Reg Rice
Chemistry

"Bribing the Teachers"



Esther Farr
Elem. Ed.

"Screaming Real Loud!!"



J.T. Shim
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"Not a whole lot!"



Rhonda Facundus
Nursing

"Praying Real Hard"



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Nursing

"Procrastinating!"

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By Shoe Den



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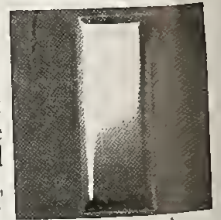
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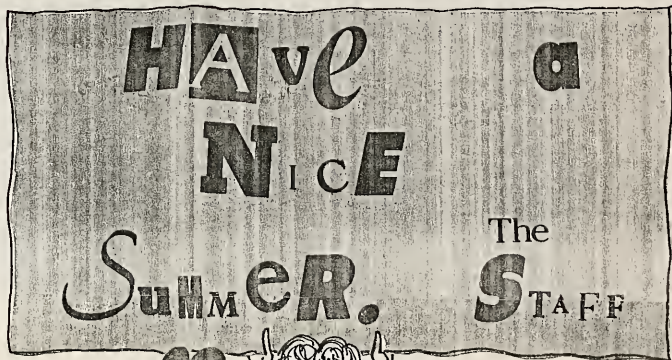


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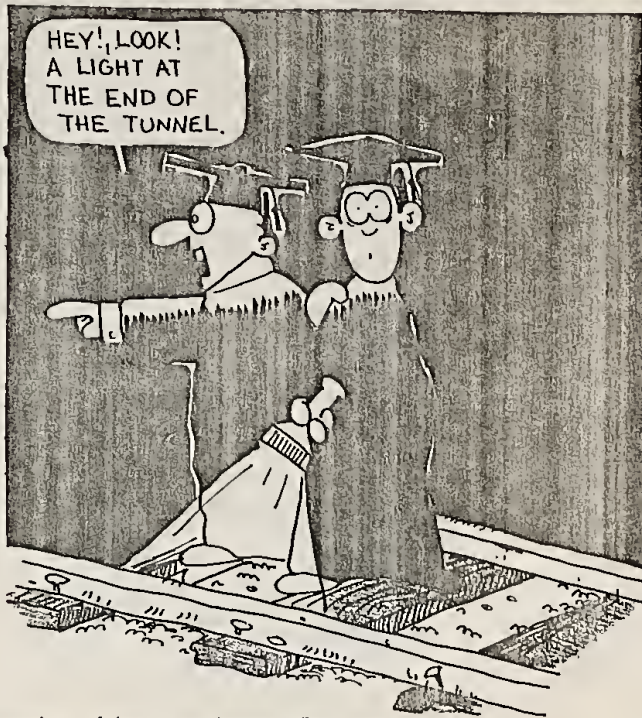
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Editorial

The end of the year is usually a time for thanks and appreciations or goodbyes. This year, it is both for me and several of my friends. We have come through four years here on this campus and it is now time for us to move on and take our places in the world. But sometimes it is nice to reminisce about the good times we experienced while students here at Southern College.

- Remember when it was still SMC and we were Freshmen?
- Remember when the enrollment was over 2000?
- Remember when Dean Schlisner was both Dean of Men and Dean of Students?
- Remember when the Music Building was just a pile of bricks?
- Remember who the 1980 Presidential candidates were? (Hint: There were three!)
- Remember when "Roots" came to campus?
- Remember Nerd Day?
- Remember when the only alternative to the Cafeteria was the CK?
- Remember the old phone system? The one that clicked instead of letting you dial?
- Remember when the name change argument began?
- Remember when blue jeans finally were allowed in classes and the cafe for lunch?
- Remember the Collegedale Tidings?
- Remember *The Miracle Worker*? *The Spund of Music*? *Scapino*? *The Stingiest Man in Town*? *Shenandoah*?
- Remember the car that backed into the girls' dorm on a Sabbath morning?
- Remember the World's Fair?
- Remember Dr. Knittel?
- Remember when guys still lived in Jones Hall?
- Remember the hanquet at the cafeteria our Freshmen year?
- Remember the gymnastics Home Shows?
- Remember all those intramurals, chapels, and Friday Vespers?



I remember. I hope you do too. But while we're remembering, let's not forget to extend thank yous to the people who deserve them. The friends, roommates, teachers, faculty members, and sponsors who have helped us to make it through college, and many others who have contributed in some way to help make college life easier and more fun for many of us.

Oh, and by the way, congratulations to all those who are graduating this year. Good luck to all of you, where ever you go.

--MM

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Jane Fonda,
Gee, it's been wonderful working out with you. It helps to release all the tension. Thank-you for being a friend. Can't wait 'til "the beach."
PPW

A BIG thanks to everybody who has been so willing to help out this year. I really appreciated it and wish there was some way to express my appreciation in a more tangible form, but we all know budgets! Have a great summer and try to keep in touch.
The Editor

Dear Princess,
You're my special lady. May this weekend be all yours!
Love,
24559

Congratulations to Alexander (Doc) Lian for the completion and successful defense of his doctoral dissertation, "The Book of Psalms and It's "Orphan" Aspect; A Proposed Exegesis and Study of Theological Implications." Lian will hold a forum on his dissertation next Thursday, May 3, at 12:00 noon in SH 105.

Dear Billy,
These last 6 weeks have been wicked neat. We've just had *too* much fun. Thanks a lot.
Your buddy,
Odie

Zahira:
Don't stack the trays.

Dear Poop --
Thanks for being so patient in trying to figure me out -- and for finally being enthused. You've been more than a friend -- you've been a buddy!
Love,
Ppoppette

Gern:
And if you do, I bet you're the best.
B.B.

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Reflection Writing

By Jerry Russell and Lance Martin

I walked around my backyard. I saw the turtles napping on the side of the shore of the pond in our yard. When they saw me they headed for refuge underneath the water. I smiled and kept walking. I was a quiet morning, well all mornings are quiet in our neighborhood. I spotted two ducks in the pond too. I tried my best Donald

Duck imitations, but they weren't impressed. It was good to be home, even if it was only for a weekend. The restlessness of school had subsided the moment I got in the car to make my ten hour trip home to Northeastern North Carolina. That's what going home always does for me. It's a place that I'm

comfortable with, a place where I've experienced a lot of good times and some conflicting and confusing bad times. It's hard to describe the feeling that it brings. There's just something very sweet about getting up early, going for a run, getting breakfast, and then relaxing for a while. It seems the home, in most cases, is a refuge, a place

where you'll find a lot of love. Not taking anything away from school, but there's just a bond there that's difficult to break.

In my last week of college, save three hours, I realize that a town as small as Murfreesboro, NC holds no chance of making a decent living, but even so, I know that nothing can ever take the place of it.

People may laugh when I tell them where I'm from, but it doesn't matter, it's a place that I'm comfortable with. There's a lot of love there, a lot of good memories, and a lot of lessons learned there. It's a place that I'm far away from right now, but a place that I'll never forget and a place I'll look forward to coming back to for a while.

News In Brief

By Royce J. Earp

The United States and China have reached an agreement on a treaty that would permit major American companies to participate in the construction of nuclear power plants in China. The expected announcement on the peaceful nuclear cooperation agreement will come after President Reagan arrives in Peking on Thursday for a six-day visit.

The British have deported a Libyan student for alleged "covert activity". The student was arrested Saturday during a probe of the shooting that killed a British policeman. The police said that the Libyan's may be linked with a weekend bomb blast at London's Heathrow Airport that hurt 25 people.

Britain has broken diplomatic ties with Libya and has directed all the Libyan diplomats to be out of the country by midnight Sunday April 29. If they are not out by then they will lose their diplomatic immunity and can be searched for crimes against the British. Britain is also closing its embassy in Tripoli, Libya.

Brazil's Congress will act on a constitutional amendment that would allow a direct presidential election. Military

leaders are scheduled to hand over power next spring to a civilian president. But one elected by an electoral college, not by a popular vote.

An anti-USSR group is set up in Los Angeles for the Olympic games to assist defectors. The group's leader David Balsiger said the group won't actively seek defectors at the summer games, but will provide "Safe Houses."

The Soviet Union has begun a spring offensive against Afghan rebels but face a possibly serious resupply problem because the rebels have blown up a key bridge leading to the Soviet Union. The Soviets have been bombing the rebels heavily in a rebel stronghold north of the capital of Kabul. The Soviets invaded over four years ago and are still trying to keep the rebels down.

Government scientists have identified a human cancer virus that is believed to be the probable cause of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). A cure for the fatal AIDS is still years away but a vaccine could be created within three years.

Southern Writers Publish Legacy

What is it?

For the past few weeks, posters and flyers all over campus have been advertising the coming of *The Legacy*. But the question on the minds of most students is "What is *The Legacy*?"

The Legacy is a small magazine style booklet published by the Division of Arts and Letters. Started in the 1960's, the publication was designed to be a showcase for the best poems, shortstories, photographs and artwork of the students of Southern College. In 1972, a major turnover occurred in the English Department, and *The Legacy* was "lost in the shuffle," according to Mrs. Ann Clark, Professor of English. No publication similar to *The Legacy* has been published since that time.

Then, in 1982, Mrs. Clark and Prof. Clyde Garry became co-directors of the Southern Writer's Club. One of the main objectives of the club was to revive *The Legacy* or to start a similar publication. The first edition was aimed at the spring semester of 1984.

When spring semester rolled around, however, the South-



Mrs. Ann Clark played a major role in bringing *The Legacy* back to life.

ern Writer's Club was busy with a major workshop held in cooperation with UTC. It appeared that *The Legacy* would again get "lost in the shuffle."

Four weeks ago, the club Executive Committee met in a final decision. After a lot of deliberation, the verdict came: "Go with it!" Posters were put up advertising *The Legacy*. Club members and other students were solicited for poems or artwork. All the

submissions were carefully screened by a committee of both faculty and students before the final selections were made. Executive Committee members worked long hours in laying-out the magazine. Finally, the magazine was shuffled off to the printers.

The end result will be available starting at noon on Thursday, April 24. Copies may be purchased at the English Department or at the Student Center desk.

SC Presents "Strawberry Festival"

By Shirley Hopkins

The Saturday night, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the P.E. Center, the Student Association will host its last student activity for the 1983-1984 school year. "Strawberry Festival" is being directed by S.A. President Glenn McElroy and produced by Doug Walter.

According to McElroy, "he [Doug] and his staff have had

all year to work on Strawberry Festival to make it a success. All equipment will be out front for better sound and clearer pictures than last year's."

The program will last about an hour and a half followed by ice cream and strawberries being served free to all students with ID Cards, and \$1 per person for faculty and community residents.



Students Awarded In Chapel

By George Turner

Over 100 students were honored Tuesday in the annual awards chapel program. The program was opened with a prayer by college president Dr. John Wagner. The rest of the program was introduced by Dr. Cyril Fitcher.

First to present awards was the Division of Arts and Letters. Miss Frances Andrews, representing the Communications Department, presented a \$100 award to *Accent* Editor Maureen Mayden, and also writing awards to Gert Curtis, Joe Denny, and Mary Gilbert for articles purchased by *Insight* magazine. Communication awards were also given to Ken Rozell (Journalism) and Doug Walter (Radio-Television).

Dr. Robert Morrison announced the newest members of the National Foreign Language Honor Society, and also presented the Harold Moody Scholarship of \$250 to Chris Hale.

Eleven girls received typing pins from the Office Administration Department, including Janet Loudin's pin for 90 words per minute.

Carol Lorce and Nancy Schneidewind received awards for shorthand speed (110 wpm with 95 per cent accuracy), and both Carol Lorce and Becky Everett won \$300 scholarships from the Department. The Associate of Science Secretary of the year award went to Nancy Schneidewind, while the Bachelor of Science Secretary

of the year award went to Donna Gray. The 20th annual Wall Street Journal Business Administration was received by Brenda Jones.

Dan Turk and Magdalena Guraat each received \$100 from the Psychology and Behavioral Science Department, respectively. Cyril Roe, representing the Education Dept., presented awards/scholarships to four students: Kent Greve, Chris Hale, Argentina LeBlanc, and Sandra Schiau.

Three \$200 gift certificates were awarded by the Industrial Education Department. Wayne Janitzen presented the award in Auto Body to Stirling Smedley, the award in Construction Technology to Bob Wells, and the award for the four-year BS degree to David Hendrick.

The General Physics award went to two students this year: Kevin Rice and Won Huh. The Music Department awarded a \$1000 scholarship to Donna Lynn, and Dr. Marvin Robertson presented a letter of Commendation to Sandra Schiau, who has been accepted at the New England Conservatory of Music.

The Natural Science Department handed out six awards. Malinda McKee received a \$200 scholarship in Biology, and Chris Jordan received the John Christensen \$1000 scholarship in Chemistry. The outstanding freshman award went to Joe Chaffin in Biology and to Mike Battistone in Chemistry, while the out-

standing senior awards went to Lisa Ohman and Steve Schmidt in Biology and Chemistry respectively.

The Nursing Division passed out several awards, including The Ellen Gilbert Fellowship for nursing management for \$1500 to Valorie Forbes. The Florence O. Anderson award for scholastic achievement went to June Sherman, while the Ellen J. Gilbert nursing achievement award was presented to AS senior Roxanne Anderson and to BS senior Craig Peterson.

Five Theology/Religion majors were the recipients of awards: Lonnie Kerbs for outstanding scholastic achievement; Bob Mountain for excellence in preaching; Mark Goldstein for achievement in biblical studies; Greg Ellis for his work with the Ministerial Association; and Dale Tunnell, who won an award for outstanding Christian leadership which consists of the entire price of next year's tuition.

Lorie Coston was recognized as the Student Association Senator of the year, and the winners of the Research Writing Contest were announced: 3rd place, Jeff Coston; 2nd place, Greg Mitrakas; and 1st place, Chris Hale.

Rob Lang was awarded a certificate of excellence for assistance in the residence hall. Finally, Dr. Fitcher named off the students involved in *Who's Who* before dismissing the audience.



Dr. Wayne Vandevore presents a silver broad tray to Nancy Schneidewind for A. S. Secretary of the year.

New Financial Aid Available

Southern College's Board of Trustees voted April 11 to implement a new financial aid program that will enable more students to take advantage of a private Christian education at Southern College.

Because the Board feels strongly that an education at an Adventist college far outstrips an education at a community college, the college has initiated the REACH program, said Richard Reiner, vice president for finance. "REACH is our response to the cost of private higher education," he said.

With the new REACH program, students and their families reach as far as they can with their financial resources, and then the college reaches out and makes up the difference. Students must apply for all the loans and grants available and work to their fullest potential, and parents must reach as far as

they can, if they can help at all. Then if students still come up short after gathering all these resources, the college will help them the rest of the way. Southern College will supply up to \$2,500 a year per student.

"Now we can honestly say that we accept students regardless of their ability to pay," said Laurel Wells, director of student finance. "Southern College is committed to making quality Christian instruction available to everyone at an affordable price."

Students who could benefit from the REACH program should call the college toll free at 1-800-624-0350. Tennessee residents call collect at 1-615-238-2051. In the next two weeks, letters announcing the REACH program will be sent to all parents of current and newly-accepted students.



Won Huh (l.) and Kevin Rice (c.) are given certificates and reference books by Dr. Ray Hefforlin for excellence in the area of physics.

Southern Cynic

By Joe Denny

"You about ready yet, Roger?"

"Yes, just about, Frank. Let me straighten this mic a little--o.k. let's go."

"All right, everybody ready? --Jessie Jackson Campaign Trail--Take One-- and roll'em."

"This is Roger Morton reporting for the CBS evening news from Chattanooga, Tennessee, where last night the Reverend Jessie Jackson visited and spoke to a large group of enthusiastic supporters. If Jackson can carry this Tennessee district it will give him a sharp edge over Hart and Mondale in Tennessee's Democratic election next week. I am standing in Eastgate Mall, one of many such shopping centers in the Chattanooga area. We are continuing our series of spot interviews with area residents in order to get an overall view

of this district's political attitude. --Excuse me sir, could we take a moment of your time for a short interview? --Yes, this is live. What is your name please?"

"Stanley David Average."

"And what is your occupation, Mr. Average?"

"I'm a college student."

"What college do you attend?...I'm sorry, you'll have to speak up...Please, once again I still can't quite hear you...Please stop mumbling and face the camera, Mr. Average. Did you say Southern College?"

"Yes."
"Mr. Average, what is your opinion of Jessie Jackson's weekend visit to Chattanooga?"

"Gosh, was he here? I think it's great! I'm a big fan of his."

I especially like his *Thriller* album. Man, that's a surprise

I knew Ted Nugent was in town..."

"Ah, Mr. Average I am speaking of Jessie Jackson, the politician. You seem to have him confused with Michael Jackson, the musician."

"Oh, him. I didn't know he was here. Did that astronaut come too?"

"You mean John Glenn? No, he dropped out of the race about a month ago."

"That's too bad. It would have been kind of neat to have an astronaut for a president."

"Mr. Average, would you care to give your views on this year's presidential elections?"

"Well, I knew from the start it was going to be close. A lot of people I know voted for Denise, but ole JT did a hat trick and pulled it off in the end. I think his posters helped him a lot."

"I was referring to the national elections. Are you a registered voter, Mr. Average?"

"Naw, too busy with school work and intramurals, but I'd vote for Reagan, cause that's who my folks voted for."

"Are there any current political issues you'd like to see our leaders address?"

"Yeah, I wish they'd come up with a solution for the big hassle over the name change. Some people want it left Southern. Others want it changed to Daniels. And get this, some even want it changed to Bates College. Can you believe that? Just imagine if it ever got accredited and you'd have to tell people that you got your master's at Bates."

"Mr. Average, I was again referring to national issues,

such as the CIA's involvement in Honduras or the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe."

"I for one don't understand why everyone is making such a big stink over nuclear war. Everyone knows how the world is going to end...so why get excited about nuclear war?"

"What about Hiroshima?"

"I know all about that, I had Civ. 101. The reason they got the bomb dropped on them is because they're all Buddhists."

It never could happen to America, we're all Christians. Besides, the GC's here and we know that would never get blown up."

"Do you have any other national issues you'd like to speak about?"

"Well, I hope the Iranians release our hostages soon..."

"Cut the tape, Frank. This is a waste of time."

Classified

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Dave Hendrick, I guess you're wondering who I am. Should I tell you? Hint: I don't like being poked with a caley tray.
Clover

Mr. Jerald Jahn, I guess you want to know who I am. I suppose I could give it away by telling you any number of strong hints. But I'll start with this: we see each other every day and usually eat together at least twice a week.
Laughter

Dearest Eagle Feather, You cannot soar to the highest mountain without my love for you being there. You cannot fly into the depths of the forest without finding my love there.

With that in mind, have a fantastic day.
Yours always,
Running Bear

Make-a-sandwich: King frog (Randy--still appropriately named) waits for you. See ya May 4!
Dumalec

4224425-- Well Sweetheart, I guess this is the last one you'll ever read in here. It's been a great year. I love you!
--6721084

ROD HARTLE--APRIL 25 BIG 2-21!! You can't say no one gave you recognition. Have a great day!

Bobby: Hello! I hope things will go better this week. Just remember I love you.
FEW

MRB: You have my deepest sympathies.
DLR

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Magnolia Pharmacy, a subsidiary of North American Health Service, will sponsor its first annual Health Fair and Rummage Sale Sunday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Collegedale Medical Plaza located at 9310 Apison Pike.

In preparation for the event, Magnolia Pharmacy is renting both spaces to individuals and businesses. Anything may be sold except food and drink items. There will be 90 spaces available for rent at \$5 each. The deadline for reserving a space is 12 noon, April 27.

The Health Fair will offer as a free service to the public a Computer Health Age Appraisal, blood pressure testing and medical consultation.

Anna Banana: Thanks to you this has been a great semester. You're a terrific roommate and I really enjoy your friendship. Keep up with your jogging. I have a terrific summer. Love you--God Bless.

Love,
Amy

Bryan Lopes, Hope you had a grand birthday. Have fun with your new Batman and Robin coloring book.

Velvet

To the Brethren and Sisters: As the year draws to a close we reflect on the events that have transpired. The memories of power-half-hours, singing, trips to Laurel Snow, the SM Retreat, the "Kanes" and others will be cherished ones. Thanks for your friendship, love, and fellowship. Each one of you has made it a special year. God be with you all this summer and the following year. Remember: "If we walk in the light, as He is in the light we have fellowship one with another." 1 John 1:7. God Bless.
In Jesus' Love
Dane & Amy

Alex, Neil, and Geddy, Thanks. You're just what we needed to give us a break from the little kiddie music on KZ-106.
The Canadians from Chicago

Dave Miranda & Pat Hawkins: You two have been great friends. Have a good time in the real world at East Carolina University and Kentucky University.
Respectively,
R.T.

Sweetie: Thanks for all the fantastic times this past school year. I Love You and I sure will miss you this summer. Have a great one!
Honey

Mr. Renbarb, Thanks for all the good times. I miss getting all your letters.
Your sis

Dane: Congratulations on your award. Sorry I missed it.
Warewham.

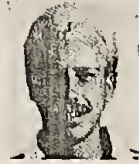
Congratulations to former BVA-ites Michelle Murmann and Bryan Lopes upon graduating with AS degrees in Nursing. Good luck in the future and keep your eyes on number one.
The Sports Editor



Speak Up

By Sherri Kelly

What will you remember most about this past school year?



Paul Kennedy
Biology

"Black History Week"



Norman Garner
Biology

"The 'spring' weather"



Wilma Morales
Communications

"What School Year?!"



Steve Carlson
Biology

"Um..."



Kevin Rice
Biology

"Vacation"



Sherri Kelly
Communications

"This Great column!!"

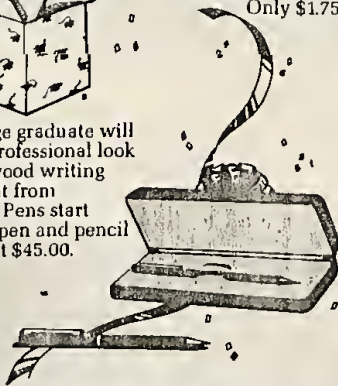
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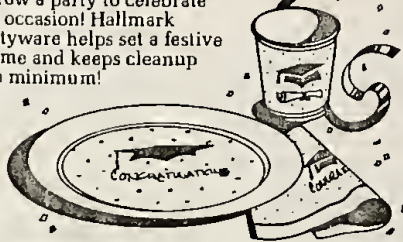
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