

2005

Southern Accent September 2005 - April 2006

Southern Adventist University

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The Southern Accent



Thursday, September 1, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 1

PROFILES



Get to know the Accent editors for the 2005-2006 school year.

CARTOONS



SHOWCASE



LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 88

Low 66

Sunday

High 86

Low 65

source: www.weather.com

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Cartoons P.4



Photo by Matt Barclay
For a few hours Saturday the university sign read 'Rednek Unisity' after vandals broke out the flood lights and painted the sign. The graffiti was covered with camouflage spray paint later that afternoon.

Southern sign vandalized

MEGAN BRAUNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Vandals targeted the Southern Adventist University sign by Brock Hall sometime between Friday evening and early Saturday morning, breaking two floodlights and painting across the front of the sign.

"I was driving on Little Debbie Parkway on my way to church," said Nathalie Mazo, enrollment counselor for Southern, "and I was looking at the sign and saw something that looked like it said 'redneck university.'"

Mazo then called Campus

Safety around 10:30 a.m. to report the incident.

Campus Safety officer Maurice DeAllie found evidence at the scene.

"I was just looking around, and I found the paint brush and a hammer in the bushes," DeAllie said.

The graffiti was covered up late Saturday afternoon. Phil Garver, dean for the School of Physical Health and Wellness, and wife Betty Garver, director of the university health center, painted over the graffiti.

"We tried to scrape it off and

wash it off, but [the paint] was hard," Phil Garver said. "We had some cans of camouflage paint left over from the veteran's park, so we tried to cover it up."

Campus Safety Director Eddie Avant estimated the cost of the damage to be \$250. There are no suspects at the moment, but the perpetrator could face 11 months and 29 days in jail and up to \$2,500 in fines.

"Somebody may have meant to be cute, but it does cost the university, which in turn raises tuition," Avant said.

Students had varying opin-

ions about the incident.

"Someone would have to be stupid or very inebriated to do something like that," said senior religious studies major Diana Ramos.

Jeania Gibson, a senior nursing major, feels the vandalism was insensitive.

"I thought it was disrespectful to do since the school is still healing from the fire," Gibson said. "It doesn't matter if they went to school here or not, they should have known. And [the writing] didn't even make sense."

SA Welcome Back Party a success

AUTUMN BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

The annual Welcome Back Party on Saturday night drew a large crowd of students celebrating the new school year.

The party began with introductions of the Student Association staff, followed by events like frisbee and relay races.

Some feel the Welcome Back Party is the best S.A. event of the year because students are given the opportunity to meet new people, hang out with old friends and have fun.

Jason King, a junior social work major, enjoys the Welcome Back parties.

"I think this my favorite party they have all year," King said.

Student Association served hot dogs, watermelon, chips, drinks and cotton candy.

Shannon Russello, a freshman biology major loved the food.

"The food is kicking," Russello said.

Some returning students had mixed feelings about the party.

"Last year was definitely better because of the cars," said Ryan Heilman, a senior physical education major.

Other students were pleased with S.A.'s efforts.

"I'm impressed with the amount of people who showed up and [with] S.A.'s creativity," said Kirstee Hurt, a senior psychology major.

The highlight of the night was the "splash for cash," where stu-



Photo by Devin Page
Eric Scott (left) and Joanna Madrigal (right) enjoy some watermelon freshly cut by Ken Rogers (background).

Students were able to dive for money. Grand-prize winner Nathan Leisse won \$43.

Melissa Sanchez, Student Association social vice president was happy with the turnout.

"Overall, I think the party went very well. Everyone participating looked like they had a blast."

Future S.A. activities will focus on Christ and unifying the school while having fun.

Southern holds annual showcase

CHelsea INGLISH
NEWS EDITOR

It's the beginning of a new school year and the campus is crawling with new students looking for ways to be a part of all the activities that Southern has to offer.

"I want to get involved, but I'm kind of nervous," said Jessi Catron, a freshman outdoor education way to get involved with the Student Association.

Students had the chance to join the various clubs and organizations present at the Organizational Showcase held in Iles Physical Education Center Wednesday, Aug. 24. Department of Student Life and Activities hosts this annual event where the clubs set up booths to attract potential members.

"The Organizational Showcase is to connect organizations on campus to students and students to organizations," said Karl Shultz, director of student life and activities.

This year the showcase boasted 74 booths.

"This place is buzzing; everyone wants to be here," said Bryce Martin, a senior marketing major and president of Southern Striders.

A 17-foot green carriage towered over the outdoor education booth.

"We're taking it to the Minnesota Boundary Waters for a 10-day trip," said Michael Hills, assistant professor in the education and psychology departments.

Two dogs, a golden retriever named Brady and a mixed terrier named Peppy, lounged by the Chattanooga Read Aloud Program's booth.

"The dogs are there for

to get involved, but also to those heading the organizations.

"It helps me because I get a lot of the paperwork out of the way," said Richard Schwarz, associate professor of physical education, health and wellness, and head of the Gym Masters.

Supper was served in the gym at 5:30, followed by the calling of the names of



Photo by Matt Barclay

S.A. President Seth Gillham reacts to a missed shot at the S.A. booth as other S.A. officers look on.

the children to pet and enjoy themselves," said Alice Clark, the dogs' caretaker. "We bring them up from Georgia. We're hoping to expand it and have a lot of dogs in the area."

The Organizational Showcase was helpful not only to students who want

those who won drawings. James Williams, a freshman computer science major won the iPod from the S.A. booth, and Jessica Stableski, a sophomore

outing major won the Olive Garden gift certificate from the Colledgee Quick Print booth.

Minority clubs gather for worship

OMAR BOURNE
EDITOR

Members of the Black Christian Union (BCU) and Latin American Club (LAC) held church in Thatcher Chapel last Sabbath. The service was a joint effort to raise awareness of the need for ethnic worship on campus.

"The drive is to open up the eyes of the administration to see the need of organizing a church service on Saturday that caters to the needs of minority students," said Pierre Monice, president of BCU.

Monice added that a big effort is made to get minorities to attend Southern, but then the Administration fails to realize the vitality of meeting their spiritual needs on campus.

"Most of the kids are coming from areas such as Miami and New York where the worship style is different from that of Colledgee Church and The Third and many must go downtown to worship," Monice said.

Abner Sanchez, president of LAC, agrees.

"It's a big difference when you come from big cities that have a variety of cultures and worship styles to have to be conformed to a conventional style of worship," he said.

Sanchez added that Southern should consider accommodating different cultures seeing that the minority population is growing and

diversity is becoming an important issue on campus.

"It wouldn't hurt to have another option of worship," he said. "It only increases the spiritual level of the university."

Lynn Caldwell, chair of the diversity committee, is concerned that the university is not meeting the spiritual needs of minorities on campus.

"I strongly feel that if there is a need for worship that they [minorities] are comfortable with, then it should be available," Caldwell said.

Caldwell added that we must understand the importance of culture in worship and realize that most minority groups often worship in a different style than Caucasians.

Hery Diaz, junior nursing major, concurs.

"Since the population of minorities is growing, people are realizing a need for a place for worship," he said.

Pastor Ken Rogers, university chaplain said that as Southern becomes more diverse it should be able to address issues relating to diversity. However, Rogers noted that we should not get to the point where diversity and differences affect the unity in worship.

"If we get so diverse that we are not worshipping together, I think it'd be a loss for everybody."

Dining hall lengthens breakfast hours

KELLI GAUTHIER
STAFF WRITER

The cafeteria has extended the breakfast hours for the 2005-2006 school year until 11 a.m. Students wishing to eat a hot breakfast can get their meal from 6:30 to 8 a.m., with a continental breakfast and snack food items available from 8 to 11 a.m.

An extended cafeteria schedule was suggested before but only implemented this year. Some questioned whether extending the hours will affect other campus establishments like KR's Place and the Campus Kitcha.

Earl Evans, director of food services said extending the cafeteria's hours means additional students must be employed and he is unsure whether the experiment will pay for itself.

"We'll have to give it a month or so before we can really tell if it's working," he said. After the first day of the new schedule, cafeteria

employee Erin Fine, freshman nursing major, is positive about the change.

"It's a good thing because everyone has different schedules and this allows them to eat when it's convenient for them."



Some students like junior archeology major Heather Holloway feel unaffected by the change.

"I like to go to breakfast early in the morning, so it hasn't really affected me," Holloway said.

Others are excited about the potential for extra sleep.

said Philip Villasturra, senior graphic design major. "It allows me to get food without waking up early."

Most agree that it is too early to tell if the cafeteria's extended hours are beneficial.

"Students are very much creatures of habit," says Evans, "and it will take several weeks, maybe even a semester, before they get into their daily eating groove."

New Cafeteria Hours

Weekday Hours

6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Hot Breakfast

6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Continental Breakfast

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.



The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1962

Vol. 41, Issue 1

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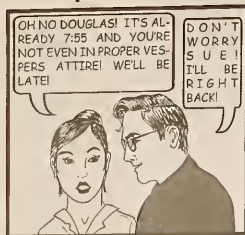
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CARTOONS

Vespers Man

Anonymous



A Slug on the Edge
Cartoon by Michael Crabtree

Allegro

Design by Ariel Tuner



The Southern Accent

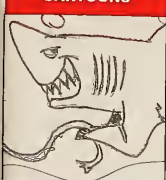


Thursday, September 8, 2005

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume. 61, Issue. 2

CARTOONS



'Secret of the Cave' revealed

RAZVAN CATARAMA
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Production ended this summer on Southern's new movie project, "Secret of the Cave."

The seven week production was filmed on Acbill Island, Ireland. The filming lasted one month and produced some 60,000 feet, or 11 miles, of footage. The 28-person crew worked more than 12 hours a day from Sunday to Saturday. One student recounted memories of the work experience.

"There was never a free minute to do anything else," said Stratton Tingle, a senior film production major. "We had 20 hours of daylight and worked for most of it."

David George, producer of the movie and a professor at Southern agreed, added that the group was very determined.

"The days were long, but our crew was always willing to do whatever was needed," George said.

Filming was on a tight schedule, and most were amazed with how much was accomplished.

"It's amazing that it all got done in such a short time," Tingle said. "It always rained, and that made things hard, but we did it in a month. That's amazing for a feature-length film."

Post-production work on the 11 miles of film is now scheduled for the next six months and is estimated to take up to 5,000 hours. The production crew recently interviewed people to help with the work, but positions are still expected to go unfilled. DVD production alone is expected to take up to 350 hours. Project completion is expected for February 2006.

Although expected, there is no word on whether or not there will be another Tivoli premier, but they are looking forward to an Irish premier.

In spite of the tight schedule and extensive hours put into the project, the crew enjoyed their time in Ireland.

"There were a lot of memorable moments," George said. "One Friday evening we went to the beach, and we had worship together with the crew and some of the cast."



Southern students participate in a prayer group for the friends and family of Brandon Abernathy after the junior Collegedale Academy student drowned Friday.

Photo by Devin Page

Get hooked on cartoons. p. 8

RELIGION



Ella Simmons becomes first female vice president of the General Conference

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 91

Low 65



Sunday

High 89

Low 67



source www.weather.com

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Collegedale Academy mourns

KELLI GAUTHIER
STAFF WRITER

Brandon Abernathy, a junior at Collegedale Academy, drowned Friday while swimming in the Hiwassee River on an ecology field trip.

"This has been a tragic loss for the C.A. family," said Matt Nafie, the academy's director of development.

Abernathy, 55 other students and 10 faculty sponsors left Friday for Gee Creek near the Hiwassee River where they planned to camp until Sunday.

At about 3 p.m. Friday, Abernathy and a group of stu-

dents jumped into the river. While swimming, Abernathy was pulled under by a strong current. Several students tried to help, but Abernathy was pulled under again and never resurfaced, an school official said.

Trips sponsors told students to wear life jackets at all times. An academy spokesperson and several students said the group, including Abernathy, were not wearing life jackets.

Search and rescue officials looked for Abernathy until Friday night. His body was recovered early Saturday morning, a school official said.

"As hard as this has been on the students and faculty at C.A., we can't imagine what the Abernathy family must be going through right now," Nafie said.

Abernathy is survived by his parents, Reginald and Alberta, and sister Amber. Brother, Aaron, is a freshman at the academy.

The viewing will be from noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Franklin-Strickland Funeral Home in Chattanooga. The funeral will be at noon Thursday in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. The academy will not be in session Thursday.

Southern students lend aid to Bass

CHELSEA ENGLISH
NEWS EDITOR

In response to the disaster in the gulf states, Southern students dropped everything to travel down to Bass Memorial Academy in Mississippi, to join in relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina's many victims. 40 students and 5 faculty boarded a bus at 10 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1, and drove through the night to begin working the next day. When they arrived, students felt the impact of what they saw.

"We got up early to see what it looked like for ourselves," said Jason Castro, a sophomore nursing major. "We were in awe." Damage to the academy was



Photo Contributed by Bass Memorial Academy.

extensive. Trees and power lines were down, roofs had blown away, there was water damage, and the gymnasium had a large

See Bass Pg. 2

Bass cont.

continued from P.1

hole through the outer wall. Students worked tearing out carpet, ceiling tiles, and insulation, as well as cutting and hauling wood.

Students also helped the surrounding community by working with Adventist Community Services to distribute food in a local radio arena. Victims lined up to receive the food.

"[It was] probably more than a mile long," said Castro. "People were just waiting outside their cars."

Jonathan Carlson, a sophomore religious education major, relates a miracle that happened while distributing food.

"Terry (of ACS) knew we only had enough food for 1300 people, so he prayed God would multiply our food," said Carlson. "At the end of the day we fed 4500 people."

Southern is planning several more trips to continue the relief effort, this time with medical personnel.

Nathan Strub, junior nursing major, encourages students to participate.

"If you want to see the Lord's miracles, go to Mississippi," Strub said.

"The response has been terrific," said Ken Rogers, chaplain. "I'm very impressed with the spirit and compassion of the students to do whatever they can to relieve the pain and suffering for the disaster victims."

Thatcher renovates after tragedy

CHELSEA INGLISH
News Editor

This summer Southern began renovating the dormitory and updating the fire safety system in Thatcher Hall after the fire on April 26, 2005.

David Houtchens, fire safety technician for Campus Safety, praised the new safety system, which won't need to be replaced for several years.

"It is a current state-of-the-art alarm and detection system," said Houtchens. "All new devices."

The new detectors are high-bred to detect both heat and particles. The noise the alarm makes is different from the previous system and the strobes are new. The system is equipped with an Evacks voice system that gives recorded commands over speakers.

"What I like is that it tells people what to do, which gen-

erally lessens confusion," said Houtchens. "because you can hear it a whole lot better."



Completed renovations of 3rd floor lobby in Thatcher Hall. Photo by Matt Barclay

Jessica Stubleski, a sophomore nursing major, voiced both concern and praise for the new system.

"The new fire safety system scares me because I don't want to do anything to make it go off," she said. "But I like it

The dorm now has a sprinkler system that activates each sprinkler individually and solid-core doors.

"Solid-core doors will hold a fire much longer than hollow-core," Houtchens said.

All surfaces were cleaned,

including carpets and furniture. The ceiling tiles and water line were replaced. On Third West the rooms and hallways were repainted, repapered, and recarpeted, with an enlarged kitchenette/laundry room. There are still some small tasks such as mounting the carpet bases around the walls that need to be finished.

"They did what they had to do and as much as they could so girls could move in," said Engel.

With so much work to be done in the summer months, some faculty were unsure all would be completed before registration. These concerns were voiced by Dean Engel in a meeting during the summer.

"Unless there's a miracle, that dorm's not going to be ready," Engel said. "And someone said, 'We're in the business of miracles.'"

Brock floors receive a makeover

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
Staff Writer

Several changes were made in Brock Hall over the summer, including replacing the hallway carpets with tile in an effort to reduce the possibility of mold around the walls. Some faculty and students noticed a slight odor last year, and when Plant Services discovered that the window seals were old and leaking, admin-

istrative personnel decided to renovate several areas in the building. Despite some lack of communication at the beginning of the project, the changes are well received throughout Brock Hall.

The renovation was subcontracted to ADR Construction by Plant Services, and in one month, most of the large windows on the east wall were replaced, new ceiling tiles were put in

around the windows, and floor tile took the place of carpet in the hallways. The new windows include a low emission coating which reduces ultraviolet radiation and saves energy.

Improvements will continue through the next few months as the lobbies on second and third floors are completely remodeled. New furniture such as couches, chairs, and tables are on order and

should arrive sometime in mid-September. The benches along the window wall are also going to be re-covered. Becky Djernes, the administrative assistant in Financial Administration, plans for each area to actually resemble a lobby, not just a group of tables.

"We're trying to create more gathering places for students with a comfortable atmosphere," Djernes said.

New tennis court construction continues

KATIE MINNER
Staff Writer

Southern's tennis courts were removed this summer in preparation for construction on the new Wellness Center. The development of eight courts behind Iles P.E. Center was scheduled to be completed by the start of the school year, but work was often put on hold due to a rainy summer.

"We should have had no trouble getting [the tennis courts] completed," said Wayne Janzen, director of leasesholds. "An unusually wet summer is to blame."

Judy Sloan, physical education and wellness professor, is teaching a tennis class this semester.

"Fortunately, there's a lot that we do in class that doesn't require a tennis court," she said. "Usually, during the first couple of weeks we don't use the nets." Sloan also said a few classes will be able to set up

nets in the gymnasium.

The move is also the first stage of plans to build an expanded Taylor Circle roundabout connecting the Wellness Center with University Drive. The single-lane roundabout

and should reduce the risk of accidents on that road. Currently, University Drive's vehicle capacity is 9,000 vehicles per day. A roundabout would increase the number to 27,000 per day. The estimated



Construction equipment readies the ground for the new tennis courts behind Iles P.E. Center. Photo by Matt Barclay

would indicate the center of cost for the roundabout is \$80,000. camp, help regulate traffic.

The Southern Accent

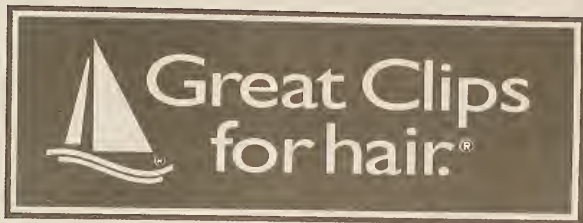
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RELIGION

Ordination of women in church

HEATHER BLAKE
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Is there anything that prevents women from being ministers?" someone asks in an issue of Insight magazine. Steve Case answers, "The crucial issue regarding whether or not you're a minister is whether or not God equips you to be a minister." At least half of all religious seminary students are women. Why is the Seventh-day Adventist church digging its heels into the ground and impeding our progress?

Those who oppose ordination of women have two valid explanations, the first one being that the Bible is against it. At the 50th General Conference in 1995, Stanley Bolini of Kenya said, "I don't see where the Bible supports it. And I wonder why Jesus, if in favor of ordination, didn't choose to ordain women in His time." While it's true that the Bible doesn't condone women's ordination, it doesn't offer any resistance either.

The Bible teaches that God is no respecter of persons. Why should women be restricted by something they can't control—their gender. We should consider the Bible's perspective of God's love and impartiality rather than a few out-of-context verses.

The second argument is

"In Christ's family there can be no division into Jew and non-Jew, slave and free, male and female..."
-Galatians 3:28

that women's ordination will be detrimental to church unity. "I voted no, a big no, because this church must be as one," said Gabriel Boakye-Benkwa of Ghana. As long as the world consists of diverse cultures and values, there can never be complete uniformity. But women should be allowed access where God is clearly opening that door.

Woman pastors can connect with other females in ways that males can't. Pastor Marit Balk

of the Pacific Union College Church says that women relate differently to a female pastor as someone who can empathize. It's also important for women to feel like they can spend one-on-one time with their pastor and not be afraid of sexual implications.

Galatians 3:28 offers encouragement: "In Christ's family there can be no division into Jew and non-Jew, slave and free, male and female. Among us you are all equal." God can use both men and women to fulfill His purpose. If we eventually do have women's ordination, it doesn't mean that every church has to have a female pastor. It simply means that women who want to be pastors would be given that opportunity. Men and women should put aside misunderstandings and prejudice and instead work together, moving forward as a team. As Brenton Stacey put it, "It's time to take gender off the agenda and focus on fulfilling the mission."



For the first time in church history, delegates at this summer's General Conference session elected a woman, Dr. Ella Simmons, to the office of vice president. However, because church policy does not allow women's ordination, a woman cannot be president. The Accent asked some students to provide their views on the issue of women's ordination.

-Melissa Maracle,
Religion Editor

Students respond: women and ordination

"It's what I've always been taught, that women aren't supposed to be pastors. I feel like they shouldn't be. I think basically it's what I've always been taught."
-Lori Wilson

"I think that they should be able to be pastors because I think God can use all human beings to spread the gospel."
-David Grant

"It should not be a divisive issue in the church. If the whole church is ready, then the whole church should move forward together."
-Hugo Mendez

"Generally, I stick with the traditional view of women not being pastors, but I think if it's needed, they should be allowed to be pastors. If she's the best person for the job, she shouldn't be barred just because she's a woman."
-Ebony Daniels

Being a student missionary in Thailand

MELISSA MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Student Missionary Q&A

Name: Jamie Zollinger
Year: Sophomore
Home: Woodbury, TN
Major: General Studies

SM Experience: Eight weeks in Thailand this summer, with about 20 other students from other Adventist colleges

What she did: Taught activities to a group of 5- and 6-year-olds at an English-language school and day camp in Bangkok. "The language barrier definitely made it a little more difficult to teach, but the kids were great."

New experiences she learned to enjoy: Sticky rice with mango and coconut cream, riding in tuktuks, or what she called "souped-up golf carts," bartering in the marketplace, and learning to use customary gestures and greetings.

How she changed: "I think that I saw love in a different way. People are so respectful of each other there, and it made me kind of come back with the [idea] of 'I know I can't change the world, but if I change myself, and if I put the customs that I've learned into practice, then maybe I can make a small difference.'" She added, "In so many ways, they [the kids] helped me more than I helped them."

Her most memorable experience: The four days she spent at the Bamboo School, an Adventist-run school for 71 "incredible" refugee children.

"They may just seem like kids who want to play guitar, or kids that are fascinated by drawings, but every single one of those kids has seen someone murdered in front of them. A good handful of them have scars from where fragments of bullets have been taken out of them." She said "It made me just appreciate life in general more."



Photo contributed

Jamie Zollinger with the group of kids she taught while in Thailand this summer. (L-R) Luciano, Panipak, Riorom, Nink, Fin (Front) Fern

Advice to those considering becoming a student missionary: "Be open to new things. Sometimes our ignorance causes us not to understand that other people in other cultures are people too."

Would she do it again? "At first I had so many doubts, I was so scared, and there were definitely ups and downs. But it was so worth it, and I would do it again."

Church Schedule

For September, Sept.

Compiled by Melissa Maracle

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chatanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Oakleah	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

Weather and the economy

CARLOS SOLANO
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Currently, the United States' economy is as rich as the poorest person in the country because it is based on spending power and the ability of those less likely to be doing a lot of shopping. This person's power and ability to spend money is influenced by the weather. Perhaps you have heard someone saying: It's going to snow, we'll just stay home." What about the summers when the temperatures rise to the 110 degrees, and it's way too hot to even take the trash out. Few want to be out in the heat.

As most people know, America's economy is based on the consumer spending status. Businesses gamble their future sales based on the expectation that people are going to shop and keep spending. They don't give the proper consideration to the speed at which Americans can change their minds, especially in extreme weather.

When we observe the amount of money we spend, it is not the economy that isn't standing firm; it is the expectation of what would be spent that leaves the numbers in the air and the economy falling.

An example is airlines, who lose large amounts of money in a day just because Mother Nature dumps a few feet of snow. If the storm continues for several days, there won't be any flights. You also won't have truck drivers delivering their goods on time, meaning that supplies would reach their destinations days later, leaving thousands of factory workers without work and materials.

Consequently, the wheel of the American economy drags, causing loss of job openings, more lay-offs, less manufacturing, less consumer spending, and less productivity. Most people don't notice this until they spot the red sales tags in their favorite store, because companies are having sales to continue to make money. This tends to do more damage than good, however, if done for too long. It would be good business if companies changed their views about the country's consumer spending status and didn't let their companies and the country's economic situation become vulnerable to something as unpredictable as the weather.

OPINION

Acknowledgement is not enough



OMAR BOURNE
EDITOR

We're living in the last days. People have been claiming that for a long time, and it has gotten to the point where some of us may be tired of hearing it. Those who believe in Jesus' second coming acknowledge that his return seems to be close, but how many of us are actively preparing ourselves and others for heaven?

As we look at three of the main talked about tragedies within the last nine months, many can see that strange events are happening more frequently and destructively, perhaps even causing some agnostics and atheists to question their beliefs' about God.

We all remember the tsunami in Taiwan and Southeast Asia last December that claimed over 150,000 lives and was deemed in the January 18, 2005 online edition of National Geographic News as one of worst disasters in history. This disaster sent a shock

throughout the entire world and had many Christians and non-Christians alike exclaiming: "We are living in the last days!" The tsunami caught many unprepared, enjoying life and going about their daily routine. One survivor described the horrible experience this way, "We stood there in disbelief—not understanding WHY — but realizing that one of the most awful things that could happen — just had."

And then there were the terrorist attacks on England this past summer that killed 56 people and injured more than 700 others. What started out as a normal day in London on July 7, 2005, turned out to be, according to one survivor, "the worst attack on England since World War II." Again, an account stating that this attack was the worse in a number of years, and confirming in the minds of many the words we so often hear, we are living in the Last Days!

As if these two events weren't enough, the tragedy that occurred just last week in New Orleans puts into perspective what many have been acknowledging for quite some time now. Thousands are feared dead and the living are left stranded without food, shelter or any means of regaining the resources they once had a few days prior to the tragedy. As rescue efforts continue, this nation's homeland security chief warned that "it's

going to be about as ugly a scene as I think you can imagine," adding to the thoughts of many: "The saying that has become probably the most popular of the 21st century, "we are living in the last days." So what do these events have to do with us here in our little utopia at Southern?

Despite seeing all that's going on around, we seem to still have a nonchalant and indifferent attitude when it

die today for that matter, but we seem to think differently. I'm guilty of this also, and of course we are not perfect, but our imperfections should not be an excuse to aot take a closer look at what is going on around us. I know we have to be true to ourselves and we often think that our friends will look at us differently if we make a sudden roundabout change, but we would be true to God more than ourselves.



Some of the destruction by Katrina at a Louisiana port

comes to these signs and actually doing something about them. It appears that unless something affects us directly, we go about our usual routines as if these events are by chance. It's simple, we have little time on this earth, but yet we live as if we have forever. The reality is we don't know how much time we have, we could die tomorrow, we could

It's not about being holier than thou, it's not about being better than others and it's definitely not about acknowledging that we live in the last days. It's about taking it a step further and doing more than observing. Acknowledgment is good first step towards preparing ourselves and others for heaven, but it shouldn't be the last.

Line cutters a nuisance to Southern and society



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

You know, there's a queue for a reason.

Nothing infuriates me more than line cutting. We're all here, queuing calmly, knowing that hey, in a few minutes, I'll order my smoothie/ breakfast burrito/ fried ravioli. We all stand calmly, chatting with

a friend or acquaintance, or reviewing Spanish flash cards or chemistry notes. It's a long line, but it generally is this time of day. We seem to be practicing for the day when we'll be standing in the coffee house line as adults, reviewing a client contract or reading a newspaper.

Then, it happens. Without warning, someone shoulders past, and startles two or three people that were really engrossed in their reading. We all look up to see who has cutted. Oh, It's you, Line Cutter.

We all glare at you, Line Cutter, too polite or too tired to call you out, even though you sorely lack any resemblance to someone who has mannequin hair or wears head beam attachments, you would

be dead. A dozen times over. You act like you're just talking to Lacey Shirtgirl from trig class, but you're not. She barely knows you, and she doesn't like you. She's just acting ladylike and not kicking you in the shins. No, she didn't get your e-mail, because you never sent it. You just now thought of it as a reason to cut line and act like you're best-fest friends-est forever-est with her.

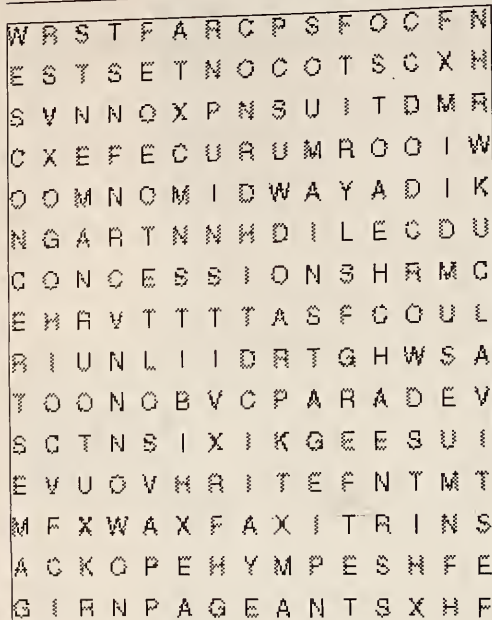
We don't think it's funny, Line Cutter. It would be tolerable if there were only one of you, but you seem to have stolen someone's cloning device and created about 200 of you. I still don't have my smoothie, and you've made me late by ordering so fast that the poor cashier has no idea what you said after

"Stripple egg and cheese," and she thinks you're speaking a foreign language.

If you limited yourselves to the eating establishments, I could understand. Hey, you're hungry and in a rush. But you don't. You are constantly in my life, Line Cutter. On the freeway. In the bookstore. Among the last blueberry sauce and ordering a drink that you don't even like and can't pronounce. (It's oh yay. You know, French? The language they speak in France?) You're always in the supermarket. And the dry cleaners. And the gas station on Friday afternoon, when I want to drive home and hopefully miss Knoxville traffic.

I don't care for you, Line Cutter. Why are you always in my life?

WORDSEARCH



Word Key

ACTIVITIES
 ANNUAL
 CONCERTS
 CONCESSIONS
 CONTESTS
 CRAFTS
 CROWDS
 ENTERTAINMENT
 EVENTS
 EXHIBITS
 FESTIVAL
 FINE ARTS
 FUN
 GAMES
 KIDS
 MAIN STAGE
 MARION
 MIDWAY
 MUSEUM
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Sunday, November 6
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 & Bonfire/Hot Dog Roast

CROSSWORD

Across

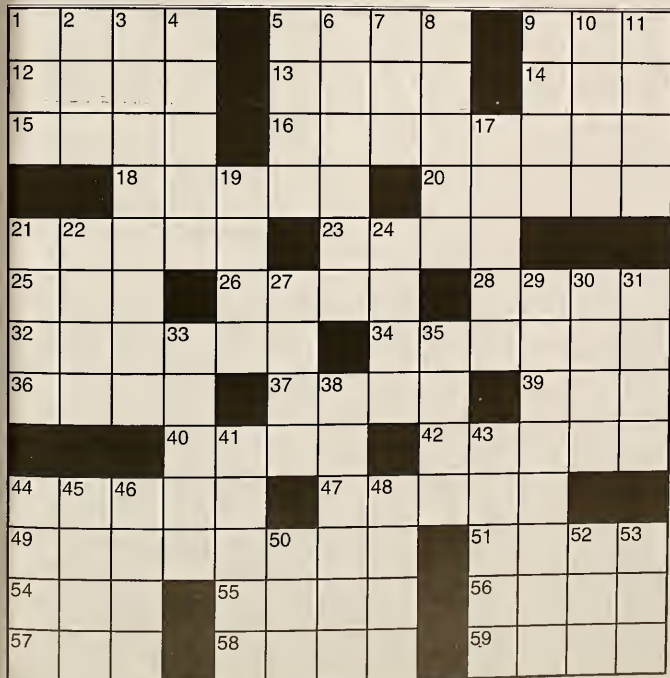
1. Bibliog. term
 5. Bounded section
 9. Peculiar
 12. Wise guys?
 13. Ship's wheel
 14. XIII x IV
 15. Place to cool pies
 16. House covering, for short?
 18. Metrical feet, in verse
 20. Amount before taxes
 21. Begin the beguine
 23. Last wrapper
 25. Retired ring king
 26. Pale
 28. Parroted
 32. Fireplace ledge
 34. Mutter
 36. Hence
 37. Chinese dynasty
 39. It's a breeze
 40. Spoil
 42. Big game hunters?
 44. Once more
 47. Trouser fabric
 49. Old car, for short?
 51. Tiny particle
 54. Sidekick
 55. Smidgen
 56. Infamous Roman
 57. Porking lot?
 58. Meter man?
 59. Primo garden

Chemical Symbols



Down

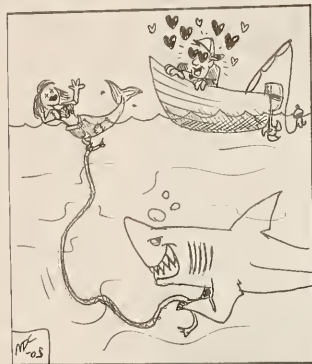
1. Middle of summer
 2. Food fish
 3. Cloud covering, for short?
 4. Fragrant flower
 5. "Pequod" skipper
 6. Burger topper
 7. Windy City trains
 8. Chihuahua chum
 9. Mishmash
 10. Rackets
 11. Pad
 17. Reverie
 19. Cook's creation
 21. Woman of distinction
 22. With wings
 24. Religious song
 27. Big rig
 29. Tending to drive too fast, for short?
 30. Gusto
 31. Remote rooms?
 33. Japanese portal
 35. Jamaican export
 38. Provoke
 41. Unfasten
 43. Lacking sense
 44. Serpents
 45. Bug that bugs
 46. Confed-erate
 48. Miami team
 50. Animal-exhibit park
 52. Natural resource
 53. "___ Uncle"



Robin George
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CARTOONS

By Gabriel Murray



How
sharks
go
fishing

By Michael Crabtree

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Grand for You, Great for Life.

Christmas Candels

By Leslie Foster

**Get
published.
WANTED**

funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool



Send content to
robingeorge@southern.edu



CARTOONS



What happened to Indexor?

LIFESTYLES



Where should you buy your 7-Layer Burrito? Find the answer on Pg. 3

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn. Saturday

High 84

Low 59



Sunday

High 86

Low 62



source www.weather.com

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Religion Pg. 4
Opinion Pg. 5
Cartoons Pg. 8

Enrollment increases

AUTUMN BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

According to the final registration figures, 2,522 undergraduate and graduate students are attending Southern this semester. Compared to last fall, enrollment is up 131 students.

"The neatest thing about the increase of students is that it makes the campus alive," said Marc Grundy, associate vice president for marketing and enrollment services.

In the fall 2004 semester, Southern welcomed 511 freshmen. This year 605 freshmen registered, up 94 students. The registration figures also show this is the largest freshman class Southern has had in at least five years.

Grundy said the increase in enrollment resulted for many reasons.

A more aggressive scholarship policy, a great recruitment team, recruiters traveling more, a solid academic reputation, expanding residence halls, dedicated staff who build relationships with students and students who have faith in Southern all contributed to the increase in enrollment.

"We are well over our official head count from last year," said Joni Zier, director of recruitment and advisement.

Zier said the increase in enrollment was also affected by Southern's booth at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The booth was uniquely designed and created great exposure for Southern.

Other Adventist universities and colleges are experiencing an increase in enrollment as well.

Southwestern Adventist University is also over their official head count from last year. The preliminary results show that about 1,250 students are registered for this semester. Southwestern is expecting more students to register before their registration period is over.

Dr. Fred Harder, vice president for enrollment at Southwestern Adventist University said, "Our dorms are maxed out."



Southern students plastered more than \$4,000 in bills and coins to Duct tape at vespers for Katrina relief. Photo by Matt Burcky

'Way cool' offering

Students donate \$4,100 for hurricane relief

CHELSEA INGLISH
NEWS EDITOR

Student Association took up an offering at Friday night vespers last week to aid Hurricane Katrina victims. The result was \$4,100 worth of student donations.

"It was a lot of money for one offering," said Seth Gilham, SA president.

The means for taking up the offering was Duct tape. Deacons loudly unrolled the Duct tape in

long strips before passing them over the heads of the students. As the Duct tape went by, students reached up to attach their money. As each strip was filled, it was gathered into a large mass and another strip was unrolled.

"It added to the excitement," said Ken Rogers, chaplain. "We all could see what was happening. Way cool."

"I thought it was very creative," said Becky Joseph, a sophomore elementary educa-

tion major. "I was really excited by it."

The offering, which was first announced the day before in convocation, averaged about \$7 per student, although there were six, \$100 bills on the Duct tape. Combined with other fundraisers happening on campus, Gilham believes that Southern students have raised more than \$6,000.

The money donated at ves-

See Offering Pg. 2

Lawn concert: music to the ears

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

A patchwork of blankets covered the lawn by Talge Hall as students enjoyed a pleasant Sabbath afternoon at the lawn concert. This event is part of Campus Ministries' commitment weekend, which began Thursday at convocation and ended with the pancake breakfast on Sunday.

The concert was well attended, although the music sometimes became a background to conversation. The student-performed songs ranged from hymns to original compositions, including the patriotic "In



Photo by Devin Page
Rick Anderson of Within Reach plays during the lawn concert on Talge's Lawn Saturday afternoon. Proud to be an American," sung by Jeremy McInyre, a freshman social work major.

"Like that it's a variety of people, not just one group," said Nova Schlosser, a freshman liberal arts education major.

The two-hour concert featured 15 individual or group performances. Jennifer LaMountain, who was here with her husband, Lynnell LaMountain, the speaker for commitment weekend, ended the afternoon with a selection of three songs.

Ken Rogers, chaplain, felt the concert went very well. He appreciated that everything went smoothly, and that each partici-

See Concert Pg. 2

Offering cont.

continued from P1

pers is going toward food and hygiene products, but the method of donation is yet to be determined.

"We're either personally going to buy the products to give to the people or donate to a relief agency," said Gilham.

Rogers praised the students' for giving the large offering.

"I'm amazed yet I shouldn't be," said Rogers. "They're just great kids."

Concert cont.

continued from P1

band had a hot microphone. Carlos Solano, a sophomore art major, compared the concert to last year.

"It was shorter but better," he said.

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Kelly's English Garden grows

BRIAN MAGSIPOC
STAFF WRITER

A sketch of what Kelly's Garden will look like when completed.

Construction on Kelly's English Garden has begun. The rough patch of ground behind the student center will eventually be turned into a brick-paved area surrounded by flowers and complete with wrought-iron fencing and tables.

The idea was introduced last school year after the Thatcher Hall fire that claimed the life of Kelly

Weimer, junior English major. "A student suggested it and we thought it would be a good idea," said Gordon Bietz, university president. "This was a community tragedy and it would be nice to memorialize it in some way."

Fundraising for the project is an ongoing effort. "We're still raising money, still accepting donations," said Chris Carey, vice president of advancement. Though there is no set goal to be reached, \$9,624 has been raised so far and is expected to increase.

Construction of the garden began at the end of last year and continued through the summer. The finish date, though, is unknown. "That's the hardest question," said Mark Antone, director of landscape services and designer of Kelly's

Garden. "Though the memorial is a high priority, there are other projects in progress as well, like the new alumni

happy that the memorial is being built.

"It's a really good idea," said Kasandra Rodriguez, jun-



Photo by Devin Page
Future location of Kelly's Garden, currently under construction.

steps leading up to the promenade and maintaining the university's various roads and sidewalks," he said.

However, students are

intercollegiate communications major. "It's a great way to remember and honor Kelly."

Southern among top universities

NATALIA LOPEZ-THISON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Southern Adventist University was ranked as one of 2006's "Best Comprehensive Colleges-Bachelor's" in the South by U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges for the fifth year. Southern is also one of Princeton Review's "Best Southeastern Colleges."

"We are gratified that once again the quality of our university has been nationally recog-

nized by these publications," said Gordon Bietz, university president.

Many students and staff feel proud of the rankings.

"It is a great source of pride on campus," said Vanita Sauder, vice president for marketing and enrollment services. "Our faculty and staff provide an intentionally excellent environment for learning and for spiritual growth."

Some students feel there is a reason that Southern is ranked among top colleges.

"The difference between Southern and other universities is the spirituality," said Annie Bellefleur, a sophomore nursing

major. "There are prayer groups,

What are the Comprehensive Colleges-Bachelor's?

Instituting that focus on undergraduate education and offer a range of degree programs in the liberal arts, in addition to fields such as business, nursing and education.

princetonreview.com

Bible studies, and vespers. It's all God-based," she said.

U.S. News and World Report is a magazine that gives students and parents college profiles, tips for the application process and other information needed in the college-search process.

Southern was also named one of the 140 colleges on The Princeton Review's "Best in the Southeast," a designation based on information supplied by the university and compiled from surveys conducted on campus.

The Princeton Review allows students to explore schools and careers that might fit them, improve test taking skills, look for scholarships and financial aid and more.

Ministry Expo encourages involvement

MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITER

As part of commitment weekend, Southern students attended the Ministry Expo after vesper Friday. About 40 tables and activities were set up behind the lower church parking lot to showcase Southern's different ministries.

"We need people to participate," said Bess Martin, a psychology and religious studies major and a member of the Southern Missionary Church, which features student-led services. "We want students to be able to get out in the world and know how to be involved in the church."

The Southern Missionary Church booth was decorated with welcome home signs and students crowded the area while helping themselves to refreshments.

Another popular table was

Cloven Ministries. Students were welcomed by Big Red, a senior who has been clowning since he was 13. He said they go to nursing

nursing major and a former member of Flag Camp, signed up again.

"It's an awesome experience to



Photo by Matt Barclay
Rachel Filippov, Karin Coupland, and Heidi Coupland (L to R) being recruited to be clowns for SNU's Cloven Ministries Alley.

homes and children's homes to show God through the clowns.

Kristin Thomas, an English and

show God's love—especially to kids' homes." Thomas said.

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

Vol. 41, Issue 2

Thursday, September 15, 2005

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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Seven layers of heaven for your mouth



By ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

What happens when a crack team of Southern students raid local area Taco Bells in search of the fountain of youth, the crème de la crème, the oracle of burritos... THE standard by which all seven layer burritos should be judged? Nursing major Sarah Blake, bio-chem major Sarah Belensky, religion editor Missy Maracle and co-lifestyles editor

Alex Mattison went to the three closest area Taco Bells to bring the answers to Southern, and what we found may shock you. (Or not).

The following scores have been averaged between the four students to represent the total picture of the Taco Bells involved.

Ooltewah: Comments: "Lettuce shot out at Sarah when this burrito was opened. Upon observation this

was the most violent burrito."

-Alex

"There wasn't really enough lettuce. I'm a big lettuce person."

-Missy

"Cheese was melted - awe-some!" - Heather

"-Sarah

Shallowford:

Comments: "Should have been called the 'bean & rice burrito. I got a rotten tomato!" -Heather

"The burrito on Shallowford

was just that - shallow." -Alex

"It was stuffed and big - and that was awesome... but where was the lettuce?" - Missy

"-Sarah

East Brainerd:

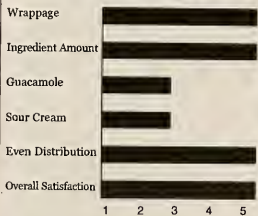
Comments: "East Brainerd was a no-brainer. This burrito was soft & supple." -Heather

"I'm speechless...mrrrr mrrrr!" -Missy

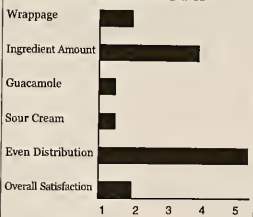
"I've gotta come up with a quote!" -Alex

"It's aesthetic beauty astounded me!" -Sarah

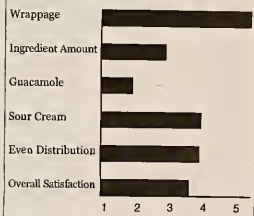
East Brainerd



Shallowford



Ooltewah



Question of the week

If someone gave you a free banana, what would you do with it?



Eyren Yepez

"I'd find a friendly monkey and give it to him."



Paulette Greene

"I don't even like bananas. I like banana Popsicles."

"Turn it into a milkshake."



Kevin Attride

Classifieds and Personals

To the students,
The Southern Accent is giving the opportunity to all students to place classifieds in our publication. You can do so by emailing us your information at accentsads@yahoo.com.

In addition, you can send personals to the same address. Included in these personals should be your name and information you would like others to

know about yourself. You can also send out birthday greetings to your friends, but these will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis, and should be sent in for the week after publishing (for example if the paper comes out on September 15, birthday information should be up for the following week). Thank you and God bless.

Omar Bourne

Engagement



Rusty Mckee (alumnus '87) asked Joy Bigel to marry him on top of Mt. Gannet, the highest point in WY. They are climbing the highest points in the US.

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

The Southern Accent RELIGION

New church creates enthusiasm

ELIZABETH BLACKBERRY
STAFF WRITER

Among the many area churches is one that many seem to know as "that big, new church." Though larger than McDonald Road Church, it is not as big as Collegedale Church.

This new building that can be seen from the interstate just before the Hamilton Place Mall is the new home of the Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"The beautiful new surroundings match the spirit in the church," said Amy Greene, a senior nursing major. "I see Jesus there in the sincerity of the people and the pastor."

After spending 44 years located at 400 Tunnel Blvd. in downtown Chattanooga, Chattanooga First made the move to their new home at 7450 Standifer Gap Road in Hamilton County.

"The new location provides many important advantages and many new challenges," said Nick Ionashku, a 2005 graduate from Southern's theology program and previous student pastor. "This is an unbeatable combination in which to develop one's spiritual gifts," Ionashku said.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, many conference leaders, previous members and pastors gathered with Chattanooga First's current church family,

for their grand opening and homecoming celebration.

This celebration included senior pastor Fred Fuller welcoming the congregation. He pointed out how important each member of the congrega-

Wright delivered the sermon. Many of those who came to worship also stayed after the service for the potluck to enjoy fellowship and a meal.

Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church is home



Photo by Nathan Swinger
The Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church opened its new building on Standifer Gap road Aug. 27.

tion is to the success of the church body as he recognized the different roles members played during the previous years, big or small. Fuller said that this included six former pastors and 13 former associate or student pastors.

The church was packed with nearly 60 people for the special gathering. The service included three baptisms, a reunion performance by members of the women's chorus, Rejoice!, and two selections by Chattanooga First's choir. Georgia-Cumberland Ad Conference President Ed

to a number of Southern students. Matthew Lucio, a junior theology major and one of Chattanooga First's student pastors, said he enjoys being in the new church.

"I think it carries with it a sense of newness," said Lucio. "There is the general feeling of a clean slate to start new programs, activities, and that the members can be proud of their church." This enthusiasm is key to building momentum for outreach, inviting people to visit, and other church programs. It's pretty electric."

Hot topics during Hot Potatoes

MELISSA MARACLE
STAFF WRITER

The first Hot Potatoes Over Lunch meeting of the year drew a larger audience than previous years and gave students the chance to ask tough spiritual questions.

The Sept. 1 lunch meeting was led by professors from the School of Religion. Nearly 25 students came, which is double the regular attendance of last year's meetings.

Dr. Steve Bauer, one of the professors, said he was thrilled at the turnout.

"People are getting used to the idea that this is here and they can participate," said Bauer.

Hot Potatoes, named after a book about controversial Adventist issues, began last year when students expressed interest for a place to discuss their spiritual questions.

Dr. Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion, said that these meetings are a ministry to the campus.

"Since the biggest questions are probably about life, the Bible, and God, religion professors decided to become a resource to inquiring minds on those biggest of all issues," he said. "We do not pretend to know everything nor know all the answers, but we believe we can help."

Shelly Haviland, a sophomore mathematics major, came to the meeting to find answers for a friend struggling with faith.

"My question was basically 'What can I do to help that type of person?'" she said, and added that the question was answered satisfactorily.

"I wrote down several books that they [the professors] recommended and they

challenge that they raised for my friend," she said. "They helped me to understand where he was coming from."

Sean Reed, a senior theology student, asked about the meaning of Romans 5 but did not get the answer he expected.

"I was expecting a little more in-depth discussion," he said. "I think I was a little disappointed."

He said he wished for more Biblical reference.

"I would like to see them saying, 'Look at this verse,' instead of assuming everyone knows the text."

Both Haviland and Reed said they intend to ask more questions at future meetings.

Hot Potatoes meets during lunch the first Thursday of every month in the Presidential Banquet Room.

The Polls

Questions from a poll of 1,004 Americans by Newsweek and Beliefnet.*

Spirituality at Southern, Religious preference of 2,390 undergraduates:

How important is spirituality in your daily life?		Apostolic	1
		Assemblies of God	1
		Baptist	19
		Buddhist	1
		Christian	13
		Church of Christ	3
		Church of God	1
		Latter-Day Saints	1
		Lutheran	2
		Methodist	7
		Nazarene	1
		Non-denominational	4
		None	14
		Pentecostal	1
		Presbyterian	1
		Roman Catholic	8
		Seventh-day Adventist	8
		Southern Baptist	2273
		Unknown	38
Very important	57%		
Somewhat important	27%		
Not too important	7%		
Not at all important	7%		
Don't know	2%		
Why do you practice religion?			
To forge a personal relationship with God	39%		
To help you be a better person, live a moral life	30%		
To find peace and happiness	17%		

*Statistics from the Sept. 5, 2005 issue of Newsweek magazine

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Sept. 11

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	11:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

The Southern Accent OPINION

Awareness ribbons overdone God revealed in Katrina



LYNN TAYLOR
Opinion Editor

It seems we have another trend in America. Every color of rainbow (plus some more) has been assimilated into the form of an awareness ribbon. These ribbons have noble roots, the first one was red, and was to promote awareness about AIDS.

Now, however, we have green pins for manic depression, light grey ribbons for lung cancer awareness (might I point out the similarity between what causes the

majority of lung cancer and the color they chose for the ribbon?) to yellow ribbons for 'support our troops' and bladder cancer (again, the color choice), and Lance Armstrong (are we being aware of him, or testicular cancer?) I admit it, I've worn a pink one; my grandmother died of breast cancer, and it's a prevalent disease in my family. But I don't wear the other colors that I could; slightly darker grey for diabetes (my father has that), red for giving blood (yes, they're stepping on AIDS' toes), brown for colon cancer (my grandfather died of that), or dark blue for education (We could all wear that one, should we order 3,000?)

I saw one today that was light blue with paw prints all over it. "Please Spay or Neuter Your Pet." I believe in controlling the pet population, after all, one fertile female dog can give birth to 3,600 puppies in her life. But an awareness ribbon? Really?

Causes need originality. Awareness for heart disease in

women went with a little red dress. A cute, well designed dress that Swarovski made into a pin. Classy. Original.

Personally, I can't remember which color goes with what, except for breast cancer awareness, or as I heard it put, "Protect the breasts in their natural environment." I don't know what orange, black, purple, or magenta is supposed to make us aware of.

Now, we have a dark grey ribbon to make us aware of Katrina. Is anyone unaware of Katrina? Do you have conversations, and have someone say, "What? Who's Katrina?" I think everyone in America has a grasp on what happened in New Orleans.

Should we stop wearing these ribbons? Possibly not, but yes. At least limit yourself to two magnetic ribbons per car, please.

BRIAN LAURITZEN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

A giant flying fetus ripped through New Orleans two weeks ago, rebuking the city for having so many abortion clinics. So says one religious group regarding Hurricane Katrina whose shape apparently resembled a fetus.

Al Qaeda operative Abu Musab al-Zarqawi says Hurricane Katrina signals the beginning of the end for the United States. Apparently Katrina was sent to punish the United States for its involvement in Iraq.

The people of New Orleans were living in rampant decadence and sin. That's why God sent Hurricane Katrina to the home of Mardi Gras—to destroy this bastion of immorality. Yet another explanation for the 'why' question everyone is asking.

Notice the common thread woven into each of these rather ridiculous claims: God (or Allah) sent the hurricane. Not the God I serve! People seem quick to give God the credit for natural disasters when I'm sure He wants

nothing to do with it.

How many times have we heard these events described as "acts of God?" That's an insurance adjustor's favorite term. An act of God is a busload of Southern students helping clean up at Boss Memorial Academy. It's a vanload of Southern cursing students bringing relief to the un-entered areas of the Deep South.

God's involvement in Hurricane Katrina lies not in a large-scale display of wrath. Rather, God is present in the aftermath. He has rolled up his sleeves, sloshed through the water, rescued trapped residents from their homes, and handed out water bottles to the thirsty victims. No doubt He has shed a few tears as well.

Where is God among all the devastation? I see Him on the news every-day in the selfless acts of His people helping their neighbors.

If we've learned anything, I pray we've learned this: Don't love the world. Love the people in the world. For they are our greatest link to God.

Your help needed in starting a church in North Chattanooga

North River Community Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Meeting in...

St. Marks United Methodist Church
701 Mississippi Ave

Starts Saturday, Sept. 10
Sabbath School 9:30 am
Worship 11:00 am

We need help in all aspects of Worship
(423) 238-4619

All are welcome as they are...

Village Market

NOW has 280 gravity feed bulk food bins.

- 8 Instant Oatmeal
- 18 Granola's
- 47 Snack Items
- 12 Jelly Belly's
- 12 Carob Covered Items

Plus yogurt covered items and all your nuts,
seeds, grains, and beans.

New from Morning Star Farms/Worthington

Chicken Strips 8oz Package
Steak Strips 8oz Package
Cheddar Burger 9oz Package
Honey Mustard Chicken Tenders 10oz Package

Produce

New Crop of Apples Just Starting

- Gala
 - Yellow Delicious
- Fresh Pressed Apple Cider
Winter Squash and lots of MUMS

Village Market

NATURAL FOODS SALE ITEMS

SEPTEMBER 15-25 2005

Frozen Foods

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Soy Delicious Quarts Soy Ice Cream	\$5.29	\$4.19
Tree of Life Frozen Strawberries + Frozen Blueberries	\$4.59	\$3.49
Tofutti Hip Hip Hooray Bar	\$3.89	\$2.99

Grocery Items

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Walnut Acres Pasta Sauce	\$3.69	\$2.89
Deboles Pasta Spaghetti 8 Varieties	\$2.06	\$1.49
Kushi Cereal strawberry Fields, Cranberry Sunshine Autumn wheat	\$4.59	\$3.59
Natures Path Cereal Optimum Power	\$4.89	\$3.49
Natures Path Toaster Pastries Apple Cinnamon, Blueberry, and Strawberry	\$3.75	\$2.69
Blue Diamond Nut thins Almond, Pecan, Hazelnut, Smokehouse Almond	\$2.99	\$1.99

Robin George
Cartoon Editor
robgingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS

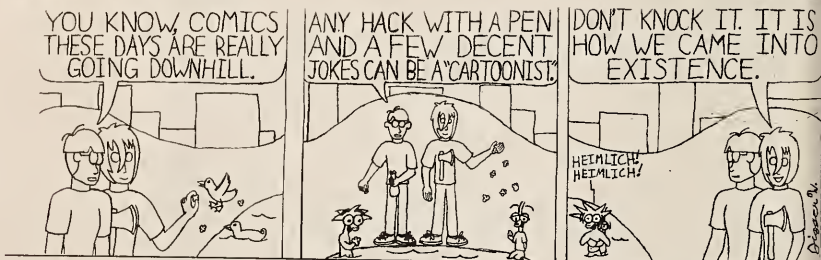
Indexor Down?

Amner Fernandez



The Birth of Comics

James Williams



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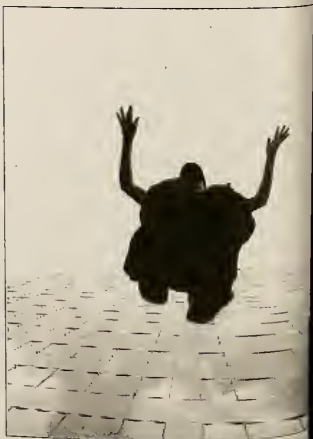
funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool



Send content to
robgingeorge@southern.edu

**Shea's
Jump**

Photo by Ben Norskov

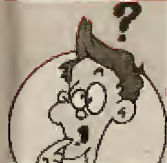


CARTOONS



See what Campus Safety is up to now. Pg. 12

LIFESTYLES



Chatter Box

Students react to Bush's lack of reaction to Hurricane Katrina

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 90



Low 65

Sunday

High 87



Low 65

source www.weather.com

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Writing help now offered

ANGELA PALMER
STAFF WRITER

This year, Southern has a new resource for struggling college students. The writing center, designed to help students with their papers, opened earlier this month on the second floor of McKea library.

Writing center director Debbie Higgins said the center is for "any student writing any paper for any class."

Equipped with six tutors, a few resource books, and a convenient schedule, the writing center has one aim: to help students take their writing projects to the next level.

"We want to turn writing into a fun experience - not a scary task," said Kelly McFarland, writing center tutor.

Students who stop by the writing center will find a relaxed atmosphere where the tutors tease each other goodnaturedly and laugh with their students freely as they work.

Students looking for help can expect more than just a good time. A tutoring session involves hard work.

"People don't need to think of us as an editing service," McFarland said. "We're teaching as much as we're editing."

McFarland said that in a typical session, a tutor will start by looking over the first third of a paper for structure and for common errors. Then the student becomes involved.

"We'll spend quite a bit of time talking with students, seeing how they feel about their papers and bouncing ideas off each other," McFarland said.

Each session is limited to 30 minutes, which means that students should come prepared. "If you have a lot of problems with your paper, we're only going to get to work on one or two problems," Higgins said.

Students say a lot can happen in thirty minutes. "(The tutors) know what they're saying. I like it when people are on target and can tell you what you need to do," said Sherna Toussaint, a freshman premed/nursing major.



Southern students assist rescuers in saving a 17-year-old male at Signal Point, Saturday evening. Photo ©SBH Carson

Students act as good Samaritans

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

Twelve Southern students rescued an injured 17-year-old boy Saturday during an afternoon hike on Signal Mountain.

"I really believe it was God's providence that led us to that spot at that time," said Doug Baasch, a freshman music performance major and one of the rescuers.

Baasch, Barry Howe, David Gerrans, Jonathan Gerrans, Luke Whiting, Jonathan

Reynolds, Jeff Tatarchuk, Jason Ortega, Brian Glass, Lindsay Smith, Audrey Taylor and Thomas Beil had been hiking for about 20 minutes near Signal Point when they saw ropes leading down 400 - 500 feet to a clearing where rescue workers were attending to the hiker.

The young man, whose name is not being released, was taken up the mountain using a rope pulley system and then to Erlanger Hospital in

Chattanooga.

Amy Maxwell with Hamilton County Emergency Services said the young man fell 50 feet from a bluff on Signal Mountain. He suffered two broken legs, along with other injuries.

Gerrans, a freshman computer science major, said, "I thank God that we were able to be there at the right time and that we were able to provide some assistance in the rescue."

Collegedale Police arrest two after bike theft

MEGAN BRAUNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Two Southern students were arrested and taken to Hamilton County Jail Friday afternoon after the Collegedale Police were called to Talge Hall to investigate possible stolen property, according to police.

According to the police report, Kevin Young and Esmond Tupito took a hike from a storage room using Tupito's janitorial access card. They used parts from it to repair Tupito's own hike, then returned the bike to storage. They took the bike a second time to get more parts, this time leaving it in Young's room. The hike was found in Young's room by maintenance

personnel Friday.

Caleh Fischer, owner of the bike, said he left it in the bicycle storage room over the summer. Fischer looked for the



Photo by Devin Page
Niggdriel Lorenzo (middle) shows his support for Kevin Young (right) and Esmond Tupito (right), by wearing a "Free Esmond and Kevin" T-shirt.

bike Thursday and returned Friday to check other storage rooms. When the bike wasn't

found, Fischer said Office Manager Karen Morgan called Dean Carl Patterson, who then notified Campus Safety.

Campus Safety called the Collegedale Police. Young and Tupito were arrested on two counts of burglary, two counts of breaking and entering, and one count criminal conspiracy, Young said.

"The cops brought [Young] out in handcuffs," Fischer said. "I felt bad for him because, in all honesty, the hike wasn't worth it."

Fischer said Young apologized to him and said he thought the hike had been abandoned.

Young and Tupito were held in the Hamilton County

See Jail Pg. 2

Jail cont.

continued from P.1

Jail until Monday evening, Tupito said. University President Gordon Bietz said their bail was posted by the men's deans and Bill Wolters, the vice president of student affairs.

"When the law is broken on campus, it has been standard operating procedure for the police to be notified," Bietz said. "It's certainly important for students to understand the commandment 'thou shalt not steal,' especially with people living so close together."

Young and Tupito appeared in court Wednesday where the charges were reduced from felonies to misdemeanors, Young said. Their records will be cleared if they stay in school and pay tuition until the next court date, Dec. 14, 2005.

WORLD VISION PRESENTS

JARS OF CLAY

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hosting author **Conce Miller**

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ON SALE NOW

MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITER

Students clapped, cheered and laughed in the Collegedale church while listening to Chaplain Ken Rogers describe his first kiss.

Rogers' first kiss and other relationship issues were the feature of the fall week of prayer, Sept. 12-16, which focused on the Song of Solomon.

"We've asked the school to get ready to turn on the fire sprinklers because on Friday," Rogers paused, "we're going to talk about sex."

As the daily speaker, Rogers shared verses from Song of Solomon, relating them to God's ideal for dating, courtship, engagement, marriage and the honeymoon.

"I believe God is interested in our dating lives," he said and then warned students not to compromise to be recognized.

"Some of your relationships are like photographs: they're developed in dark places," Rogers said. Dating requires cul-

tivation and respect, he said, and is time spent together without expectations.

Tosha Gilmore, a senior and nursing major, said it is time the university addressed the topic of dating.

"Usually if it's not talked about, then there's not the discipline on how Christians should date," she said. "Otherwise it's a trial and error. But there's so much more you can learn from the Bible."

Gordon Bietz, university president, said that he admired Rogers' courage for covering dating and sex.

"The media talks about it, the movies illustrate it, music celebrates it, and it is in the Bible," Bietz said. "To ignore it is to have our moral heads in the sand."

Rogers said he felt impressed to tackle the subject.

"Many faculty were appreciative that we were able to speak about the topic from the pulpit, and provide the proper environment for the whole student body to explore God's ideal for relationships," he said.

School of Nursing renovates building

CHRISTINA WHALEY
STAFF WRITER

The School of Nursing has temporarily moved to Lynn Wood Hall as part of the New Dimensions for Healing campaign. The campaign began when the former dean of nursing, Phil Hunt, took a sabbatical in the summer of 2003 and

began ideas for expansion. Since then, \$1.4 million has been raised for the project, with \$1.6 million still needed.

"100 percent of the faculty have pledged their own money to help," said Lorella Howard,

associate professor of nursing. The Mazie Herin Hall is named for the person on the first chair of the Southern Missionary College nursing department, according to Southern's School of Nursing website. This building was



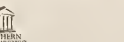
Pastor Ken Rogers spoke on the Song of Solomon during fall week of prayer.

One student made the comparison to Christ and the church. Stacey MacPhee, a sophomore nursing major, said faithfulness is similar to us waiting and staying pure for our future mates, like we are faithful in waiting for Christ to come again.

Just as Solomon and his wife

were able to experience a pure holy celebration after their vows were exchanged, Rogers said that is what he wants for Southern students.

"God wants you to have a special place in your relationships," he said. "Holy sex is pleasing to the male and female and the Almighty God."



The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 4

Thursday, September 22, 2005

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STAFF WRITER

Last week four outdoor education majors and several Southern staff members teamed up with students from around the country for intensive wilderness training at Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

On Sept. 4, Dr. Carl Swafford of the School of Education & Psychology and the group left Southern for the 12-day trip. Southern makes this trip yearly to this federal nature preserve near the Minnesota/Canada border. Students, who paid \$600 plus tuition, got up to 10 hours of credit in classes ranging from ecology education to outdoor ministries. Common activities included canoeing on the nearly 1,200 miles of lakes and rivers, hiking, fishing, prac-

ting basic camping skills, and honing their leadership abilities.

Krystal Morris, a graduate

ern lights and hearing of wolves howl at night made his experience different from every day classes. "Not only did I learn



Aaron Meyer, Krystal Eddleman and Erin Hull (left to right) glide beneath a sheer rock wall during their wilderness training.

outdoor education student, completed all 10 hours of credit. However, watching the north-

west myself, I learned a lot from others, from technique to leadership to See Wild P. 2

Church votes to extend call for new pastor

OMAR BOURNE
LYNN TAYLOR
Borrows

The Collegedale Church board held a special meeting Monday to vote on extending the call for head pastor to Tony Anobile, executive secretary of the Arizona Conference.

Among the issues discussed were Anobile's values for pastorship. Questions arose about Anobile's ability to meet the needs of the congregation at Collegedale and possibly heightened student involvement in church services.

Ken Rogers, chaplain, said Anobile is a capable candidate for the position, because of his successful pastoral experience and his close connection with young people.

"The search committee is looking for someone with good preaching skills coupled with administrative experience, and he exceeds in both of these areas," Rogers said.

Rogers added that he was encouraged by Anobile's commitment to minister directly to university students.



Board members of the Collegedale SDA church listen to information about a candidate to fill the position of Head Pastor.

Anobile is currently the executive secretary of the Arizona Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He has also served as assistant to the president of the Southern California Conference and sec-

retary and youth director in the Arizona Conference.

University President Gordon Bietz is confident in Anobile's abilities to become the next pastor at Collegedale.

"I feel very optimistic. He's

a very personable man, and he has a very intentional focus on involving university students in the church," he said.

Anobile has not yet responded to the unanimously voted proposal.

Wild cont.
continued from P2

skills in the outdoors such as canoe strokes, portaging with a canoe on your shoulders, cooking delicious food over an open fire, and using a canoe."

Each member of the group planned the activities for one day of the trip, focusing on their academic area.

"It's really hands-on," said Mikhaile Spence, graduate studies coordinator in the School of Education & Psychology.

In order to complete a class, students listened to lectures and put into practice what they learned. They are now required to write a paper for each class.

Each participant carried their own supplies during the trip including their food and canoes. Spence said. They were also taught to practice minimum impact training, also called the "Leave No Trace" method.

Aaron Meyer, a senior outdoor education major, recommends the trip to other outdoor education majors.

"[For] anyone wanting to experience nature, Boundary Waters is a great place to do it, and the trip was more than I expected," Meyer said.

Online registration system receives mixed reviews

MISSY MARACLE
REGISTRATION EDITOR

A new online registration system checklist, designed to make the process of registration easier received mixed responses from both students and faculty.

Information Systems began planning the program in January, and opened it to registration July 18, 2005. Southern Adventist University has used online registration since 2003, but some of the crucial steps were not available.

"Other different steps that people had to go through were getting missed," said Henry Hicks, director of IS.

In order to make registration easier for both students and advisors, the new program was designed. The process is now a simple checklist with all the information and a bar to show the progress.

Advisors now have features that allow them to view students' profiles and information easily.

"For me, it was very good,"

said Dr. Marcus Sheffield, an English professor and general studies advisor. "It's very nice to have everything right at your fingertips."

On the other hand,

1827 students out of
2390 used the system
— approx. 76%

129 advisors out of 138
used the online system
— approx. 95%

many students didn't even know about the new system."

Marla Thomas, a sophomore nursing student, said she never saw the information, adding that it would have been easier than walking all over campus to register.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Jonathan Mills, a junior history major.

Amanda Tortal, a sophomore elementary education student, said she wished about and her friends knew about the online registration earlier.

"We had no idea what we were supposed to do to come back to Southern. We were lost," Tortal said.

Other students who completed the online process said it was a waste of time.

"I thought it was pointless," said Jason Parker, a sophomore history major.

Since the system is so new, students who missed the online system were still able to register in other ways, such as through their advisor or the records office.

Joni Zier, director of records, said that soon online registration will be the only choice.

"Come November, everyone's going to have to do it," Zier said.

Hicks said there are still improvements to be made, including a step for health services and adding more information for advisors. In the near future, he hopes to make registering for classes easier.

Hicks said, "We're hoping to simplify that for next time."

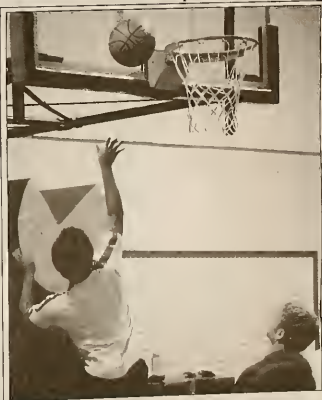


Photo by Matt Barclay

During Asian Gym Night Saturday the members of the Asian Club and other students got together in A.W. Spalding Elementary School Gym for an evening of snacks, games and activities. After sundown worship beginning at 8 p.m., participants teamed up for a Filipino game called pic pac boom. The rest of the evening teams competed in games of basketball and volleyball. The evening concluded at 11 p.m.

CURRENT EVENTS

Rita whirls 165-mph

Teen girl joins Chicago 'cult'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Dubuque has banned a Chicago-based religious community from meeting in any of the diocese's facilities after some families accused the group of using "cult-like" tactics.

Archbishop Jerome Hanus said last week he could no longer remain silent about Love Holy Trinity Blessed Mission. The diocese said it was concerned about the secretive nature of the group, its leader's authoritarian approach, possible harm to families and evidence of "characteristics of a cult." He could find no evidence of "appropriate formation in Catholic theology" in the mission leader's teachings, which he said are "close to fundamentalism."

Dick Vogt, a mission member who donated a 400-acre farm near Bellevue where the community plans to create a retreat center, denies the accusations. He said the group's leader, Agnes Kyo McDonald, is "unavailable for comment because of the persecution" of her group.

Monignor James Barta, the archdiocesan vicar general, said the archdiocese was pushed to take action following the outcry over 19-year-old Ashley Fahey, who disappeared after telling her parents she was going to become a sister with the community.

Fahey's family says they have been cut off from her since, but have been told she's in a convent in Chicago run by the mission, which claims roots in the Catholic Church.

Mission members say there are several hundred people involved in the group, mainly at its headquarters in Chicago but also in five Iowa communities.

Vogt, who lives in Dubuque, said the mission is trying to establish itself as a new order.

Since October, members have purchased to order buildings for more than \$2 million in downtown Dubuque, according to city records, to generate revenue to become self-supporting.

He said Fahey has entered a "period of discernment" of her own free will and doesn't want to talk to the media or her family.

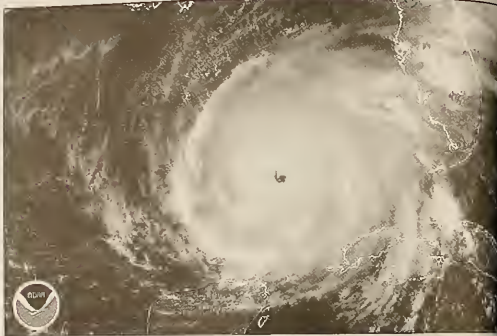
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Hospital and nursing home patients were evacuated and as many as a million other people were ordered to clear out along the Gulf Coast on Wednesday as Hurricane Rita turned into a 150-mph monster that could pummel Texas and bring more misery to New Orleans by week's end.

Having seen what 145-mph Hurricane Katrina did three weeks ago, many people were taking no chances as Rita swirled its way across the Gulf of Mexico.

The federal government was eager to show it, too, had learned its lesson after being criticized for its sluggish response to Katrina. It rushed hundreds of truckloads of water, ice and ready-made meals to the Gulf Coast and put rescue and medical teams on standby.

By early afternoon, Rita was a Category 4 storm centered more than 700 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, with winds of 150 mph. Forecasters predicted it would come ashore Saturday along the central Texas coast between Galveston and Corpus Christi. But even a slight rightward turn could prove devastating to New Orleans.

The death toll from Katrina



This satellite image made available from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shows Hurricane Rita northeast of the Yucatan peninsula at 2:15 p.m. EDT on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2005. (AP Photo/NOAA)

along the Gulf Coast climbed past 1,000 Wednesday to 1,036. The body count in Louisiana alone was put at 799 by the state Health Department.

In New Orleans, the Army Corps of Engineers raced to patch the city's fractured levee system for fear the additional rain from Rita could swamp the walls and flood the city all over again. The Corps said New Orleans' levees can only

handle up to 6 inches of rain and a storm surge of 10 to 12 feet.

"The real lesson (from Katrina) that I think the citizens learned is that the people in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi did not leave in time," said Galveston Mayor Lyda Ann Thomas.

As Rita whirled away from Florida, thousands of residents who evacuated the Keys

began returning to find the storm had caused less than minor flooding.

As of Wednesday night meteorologists said Rita gained strength with high winds classified her as a Category hurricane.

Rita is the 17th major storm of the Atlantic hurricane season. The hurricane season is not over until Nov. 30.



AP Photo

This picture from the Copenhagen Police Department in Denmark shows a self-portrait by Dutch master Rembrandt van Rijn, was recovered nearly five years after it was stolen from the National Museum in Stockholm, Danish police said. Valued at an estimated \$42 million, the painting was stolen along with two paintings by French Impressionist Pierre-Auguste Renoir during an armed heist at Sweden's National Museum on December 22, 2000. Four men arrested in Copenhagen last week for allegedly trying to sell the painting were extradited to Sweden Wednesday, Sept. 21, to face charges, investigators said.

Korea demands reactors

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA (AP)

North Korea insisted Tuesday it won't dismantle its nuclear weapons program until the U.S. gives it civilian nuclear reactors, casting doubt on a disarmament agreement reached a day earlier.

Washington reiterated its rejection of the reactor demand and joined China in urging North Korea to stick to the agreement announced Monday in which it pledged to abandon all its nuclear programs in exchange for economic aid and security assurances.

U.S. officials dismissed the demand.

"This is not the agreement that they signed, and we'll give them some time to reflect on the agreement they signed," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said.

The announcement Monday

that North Korea would dismantle existing weapons and stop building new ones, culminating two years of bargaining contained no deadlines or few details. The six parties to the talks agreed to meet again in November.

The issue was sidestepped Monday.

The North, however, called to immediately press the issue. Japan swiftly joined the United States in rejecting the demand.

China, North Korea's closest ally in the talks, urged Pyongyang to join the negotiations partners in implementing the commitments "a serious manner."

South Korea remained optimistic, with its point man on North Korea relations saying the country's latest statements isn't likely to derail the Beijing agreement.

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Fun, fast, not cafeteria food

BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES Co Editor

With only three on-campus eating choices, it becomes easy to feel burned out with the options. And in light of the limited access dorm students have to kitchen instruments, a microwave being the most accessible, here are a few easy, and hopefully enjoyable, recipes that don't make use of ovens, pots, frying pans or skillets. So while you study, develop your cooking skills with one of these:

Dev's Dorm Room Casserole

Servings: 2

Ingredients:

- 4 cups water
- 4 ounces spaghetti
- 1 (10.75 oz.) can condensed cream-of-mushroom soup
- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen broccoli florets
- 1 cup French friend onions

Directions:

1. Place 4 cups water in a 2-

quart microwave-safe dish

2. Heat on high until bubbling (about 15 minutes)
3. Break pasta in half and drop into beated water
4. Microwave on high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender
5. Drain and set aside (keep warm)
6. Cook broccoli according to microwave directions
7. Add cooked broccoli to noodles, reserving liquid
8. Stir in 1/4 cup fried onions and mushroom soup
9. Add reserved broccoli liquid
10. Toss thoroughly and top with remaining onions
11. Cover and microwave on high for about 15 minutes, or until top is crunchy
12. Let stand for a few minutes
13. Enjoy!

(Found at <http://maindish.all-recipes.com>)

Microwave Cake

Servings: 12 (share same with friends)

Ingredients:

- 1 (18.25 oz.) package yellow cake mix
- 3 eggs
- 1 (21 oz.) can apple pie filling
- 1 cup applesauce

Directions:

1. Mix the box of cake mix, eggs, pie filling and applesauce till moist
2. Using a microwave-safe cup or cone placed in the middle of it (to mimic a bundt pan), pour mixture into the bowl around the cup
4. Bake on high for 6 minutes 30 seconds
5. Turn and bake for another 6 minutes 30 seconds on high
5. Remove from oven and cover bowl with a dish and let stand for 5 minutes (this finishes the cooking process)
6. Turn cake over onto dish and remove cone (cup) for a delicious quick dessert
7. Good hot with vanilla ice cream or whipped topping

(Found at [http://cake.all-](http://cake.all-recipes.com)

recipes.com)

Mini Pizzas

Servings: 6

Ingredients:

- 1 package of 6 English muffins
- 1 small jar pizza sauce
- 1 (8 oz.) package shredded Mozzarella cheese
- Favorite toppings of your choice

Directions:

1. Cut English muffins in half to create open-face slices
2. Pour on sauce
3. Add cheese
4. Top with choice of toppings
5. Bake in microwave for 2 minutes or until cheese is melted

(Found at <http://www.123easypie.com> and slightly altered)

Chatter Box

Do you think President Bush responded too late to hurricane Katrina?



Sonya Reaves

"Yes. It was not a high enough priority to Bush or the government!"



Joanna Madrigal

"I don't think he's on top of things, in general. I think he responds late to everything!"

He needs to be more decisive."



Ben Stitzer

here."

"Yes. There should have been a lot more preparation ahead of time that wasn't!"



Shenne Senior

"Yes. He could have sent help by means of transportation to evacuate the city before the hurricane, just like in Florida. Prevention before cure."



Bradley Thomas

"The government reacted slowly. You can't blame Bush because the blame is on the department heads."

Writers Block



The editors of the lifestyles section would like every other issue of The Southern Accent to feature student-written poems, lyrics and other various styles of creative writing. If you would like your creativity published, e-mail your submission to britnib@southern.edu. (Attribution can be listed as anonymous, but please make sure content is appropriate and adheres to the Christian beliefs of Southern and The Accent.)

Tomorrow

Life is a metamorphosis--
What is today is never what it used to be,
And rarely what it will be tomorrow.

Yesterday there was innocence: the knowledge of a child.
Yesterday there was simplicity: the steady ticking of a clock.

Yesterday there was beauty: the very existence of a rose.

Seasons change and bleed into one another,
Clouds disguise the sun—hours later, peel back to reveal its brilliance.
Each day, flowers bask as they worship the heavens,
Only at night to close their eyes and pray,
As the heavens grow dim and their life is returned—
Reminders that life does not pause for the stand-bys,
Change does not slow down for the hesitant heart.

Today I am somebody,
Though not the somebody I was the other day.
Old traces of me have vanished—
Like footprints hidden by a blanket of fresh snow.
Some can still be seen, though barely recognizable.

What used to be, what is, is never how it ends.
Don't bother asking, "Who was I?" or "Who am I?"—
These have been decided.
Instead, ask yourself, "But who am I to be?"

—Britni Brannon



Village Market

~FOOD SALE AND PICNIC~

Eighteenth Annual /Greater Collegedale S.D.A. Schools Picnic Food Sale

DATE: OCT. 2 - 3, 2005 • PICNIC ~ OCT. 2 ONLY

10 am - 4:30 pm @ Collegedale Academy Parking Lot

	<u>Product</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Reg. Price</u>	<u>%Sale no tax</u>	<u>Sale with tax</u>
Cases	W.Choplet	12/20 oz.	\$41-00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	W. Vegan Skallop	12/20 oz.	\$41-00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	W. Vegan Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	\$41-00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	W. Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	\$36-00	\$23.50	\$25.40
	W. Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	\$36-00	\$23.50	\$25.40
	W. Prime Steaks	12/13 oz.	\$36-00	\$25.00	\$27.00
	L.L. Vegan Big Frank	12/20 oz.	\$43-00	\$30.00	\$32.50
	L.L. Vegan Linketts	12/20 oz.	\$41-00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	L.L. Little Links	12/19 oz.	\$44-00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	L.L. VegeBurger	12/19 oz.	\$41-00	\$29.00	\$31.25
L.L. Swiss Stake	12/13 oz.	\$36-00	\$25.00	\$27.00	
Frozen	W. Dinner Roast	6/2#	\$52-00	\$42.00	\$45.45
	MSF. Griller	12/9 oz.	\$33-50	\$27.00	\$29.25
	MSF. Breakfast Strip	12/5.25 oz.	\$33-50	\$27.00	\$29.25
	NEW Cheddar Burger	8/9 oz.	\$25-00	\$20.00	\$21.65
	NEW Chicken Strips	8/8 oz.	\$27-00	\$22.00	\$23.80
	NEW Steak Strips	8/8 oz.	\$27-00	\$22.00	\$23.80
	MSF. Sausage Links	12/8 oz.	\$33-50	\$28.00	\$30.30

Must have tax exempt number on file to qualify for no tax purchases such as: schools, churches or businesses. To charge at the Village Market you must have your Southern Adventist University charge card, visa, master card, or discover.

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8 The Southern Accent

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Forgive and let God dwell

CHRISTIAN SARFO-POKU
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever been devalued, neglected, despised, or misunderstood? Perhaps it was a friend or a loved one who used to uplift you, and now betrays or ignores you? Or maybe it was a trusted friend with whom you shared intimate problems and personal stories with?

For example, as a result of some form of complication, a friend of yours suddenly turns against you as if they never knew you and perceives you in a manner which makes you feel detached from the human race.

Consequently, pain and a broken heart, along with despondency, have been your daily symptoms. Sometimes you wonder when and how you could be cured from these symptoms and obtain the peace and good times that once existed between you and your loved one.

Likewise, Christ feels the same way whenever we totally ignore him and completely veil our minds from the care and help He strongly desires to offer us.

For instance, Christ was betrayed by the same person whose feet He washed. Christ knew Judas' selfishness but

still showed him compassion by this act. Imagine the chastised Christ endured just to redeem and give us eternal life. Envision the blisters, bruises, and fatigue He suffered. Picture the scene of how those rancorous nails pierced through His lumbrical muscles situated between the

He (God) still offers us mercy even when we disappoint Him.

metacarpals of His hands; the blood draining from His severed arteries and veins, yet He still offers us mercy even when we disappoint Him.

There is no substitute for Christ's death. If Jesus went through this extreme torture and died for us just to save every individual, why then should we hold envy, hatred, ingratitude, and vengeance toward the people who love or offend us?

The Bible advises us to "be gentle and ready to forgive; never hold grudges" Colossians 3:13 TLB. Remember, the Lord forgave you, so you must forgive others.

As humans we will always offend people we love and dislike, but because of the example of Christ's sacrifice, we ought to forgive.

Forgiveness is one of the main attributes that defines us as Christians. Days, months, or years can not solve the conflict that exists between you and your friend. It can only be resolved if one of you forgives the other. Max Lucado wrote in his book, "A Heart Like Jesus," that "relationships don't thrive because the guilty are punished but because the innocent are merciful."

Humility comes before forgiveness. Rage and the holding of grudges only makes us selfish and enables us to cultivate the act of pride, but a forgiving heart humbles us and makes us like Christ.

On the other hand, an unforgiving heart debases the image of Christ in humanity and metastasizes vice in our traits.

The act of forgiveness brings peace and joy to our hearts. As a result, prayers are answered and Christ enriches us with His spiritual blessings.

Why don't you forgive your friend and allow Christ to dwell in your heart?

What did you learn from Week of Prayer?



"The one thing that stuck with me was basically how forgiveness is one of the pillars of a relationship. You think of other things like commitment as being one of the pillars, but if you can't forgive someone for the little things, you can't make it."

-Ronald Ojeda



"I guess it helped me to want to give my heart to God and wait for the right person."

-Heidi DeLoe



"He just made it very clear that God needs to be the most important factor in a relationship."

-Kelly Kline

Smile even when it hurts

KASANDRA RODRIGUEZ
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Vitamin C sings to her audience to "...put a smile on your face, and make the world a better place." So many times it seems that we neglect this simple little expression that can set off a chain reaction that really can make a difference to people every day. Besides the fact that it take less muscles to smile than to frown, it's fun to see how many people will smile with you. Smiling has no language or social barriers. Anyone can understand a smile. And down to its essence, why not smile? There are so many things to be happy and thankful for. Such as just having the chance to wake up alive to see another beautiful day God has made, that He has given you the chance to live another day. Paul says in 1 Thessalonians

5:16,18 "Rejoice always, [...] in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you." (NKJV)



Now many people may comment that sure, it would be easier to smile if we didn't have all this stress of school, family, and work on us everyday. But I challenge you to look on how your life has gone. Sure I know it hasn't been always so glamorous and great, but it's through all these trials and God being with you that have made you the person you are today.

James, in chapter 1 verses 2-5, writes "My brethren [and sisters], count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience. But let patience have its perfect work, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking nothing. If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all liberally and without reproach, and it will be given to him." (NKJV)

Even when he was in prison, Paul praised God for being able to be a witness for Him! So whenever your smile is being turned around by stress and pressures of this world, step back, take a breath, and start thanking God for all the blessings He has given you this day, and you'll find that your frown will turn upside down. Remember God loves you, so smile!

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Church Schedule

P.O. Box 26, Sgt. 24

Original by Melissa Maracle

Apison	10:45
Chattanooga First	11:00
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45
Hamilton Community	11:30
Harrison	11:00
Hixson	11:00
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30
New Life	11:00
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25
Orchard Park	11:00

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
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OPINION

Required community service not creating good will



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

Community service should be voluntary, unless you've taken a plea from the district attorney. So why do so many

of Southern's professors require that we go and volunteer at various locations throughout Chattanooga? I can understand saying, "I expect you to do something helpful for your fellow man, write a report on what you've done during the semester that proves that you're not selfish 24 hours a day." I think they would get more creative papers to read. Be vague. That scares us into the unknown, and then we tend to over-do it rather than under-do it.

For example, you might find out that one of your students volunteers three hours a week teaching small children

to spell, and that adds up to way more than ten cumulative hours in the semester. I admit it, you also run the risk of reading a paper about how one guy in the class "volunteers" by telling girls how they rate on the one through ten scale of hotness.

Don't misunderstand, Southern professors. I agree completely that we need to actually work on Community Service day in February, but we've run into the same problem again - we feel guilty into giving our time and efforts, unless we happen to be abusing the caffeine that week. (Of course we've also reorganized our entire

wardrobe by season and color, as well).

Another factor you may not have taken into account is your students without cars. It is hard enough for us to get our friends to take us to Bi-Lo, so what makes you think that they'll take us downtown? Not to mention how expensive gas is these days - you do realize you're costing us another \$30 per semester? And that's only if we used one tank of gas doing this community service project.

Southern is a university that calls one to action whether we like it or not - it's so easy to be involved on-campus that many of us are committing more

time to extra-curricular activities than our curricular ones. Mandating that we have one more thing to do in our semester makes us resentful of the task rather than enthusiastic.

For instance, one social work and family studies major may already volunteer her time downtown at the WIC office every afternoon, while taking 16 hours and spending almost every Sunday at the animal shelter giving baths and cleaning out litter boxes, as well as being involved with Campus Ministries and as a mentor as well as a tutor. She's going to resent the assignment, and possibly you.

Disappointed reader

RONALD MILLSAPS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

As a University of Tennessee at Chattanooga student residing in Collegedale, I find myself reading *The Southern Accent* quite a bit. The student paper at UTC is full of liberal propaganda, as are many of the classes, and while I can tell which paper is from a Christian university as opposed to a secular one, oftentimes, unfortunately, the difference isn't very substantial.

I was disappointed to read a headline late last spring referring to an intramural hockey team called "Puck this." (You'd think a Christian university would have enough love for God to raise their standards and not allow something like this.) I read a letter around the same time frame from a young lady saying that God saw us as "always enough." Not true. If we were always "enough," there wouldn't have been the need for Jesus to be crucified, and God wouldn't chastise His children who are living in willful sin.

Last week, Brian Lauritzen attacked those who referred to Hurricane Katrina as a punishment from God, and his intensity against this very-possible theory outweighed his on-paper sympathy for the victims. Mr. Lauritzen showed dismay toward the idea that Hurricane Katrina could've been punishment for the abortions that have taken place in New Orleans. Sadly, there's no real evidence in his article to show that he opposes these abortions in the first place.

Your help needed in starting a church in North Chattanooga

North River Community Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Meeting in...

St. Marks United Methodist Church
701 Mississippi Ave

Starts Saturday, Sept. 10
Sabbath School 9:30 am
Worship 11:00 am

We need help in all aspects of Worship
(423) 238-4619

All are welcome as they are...

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

Sluggers defeat
One Love

REESE GOWDIN
SPORTS REPORTER

When playing against the Sluggers, it would be beneficial to get off to a good start, keeping mistakes to a minimum. Unfortunately, last Monday, One Love didn't get Monday, One Love didn't get that memo in time. Shortly after the start, Sluggers' team captain Robbie Doss hit a single to start the game. The sluggers got off to an early four-run lead, which was a direct reflection on the mistakes made by One Love in the outfield. Balls were consistently hit towards centerfield by the Sluggers, and even more consistently dropped by One Love.

As the second inning began, the Sluggers got a little more comfortable with their lead. Twin Sluggers Josh and Justin Lombard both had conversations with their friends in the bleachers as they stood on first base. Even after the Sluggers tallied seven more runs on offense, the two brothers gave a show upon entering the outfield by doing back flips over one another's arms. Though showing off for the fans, the Sluggers kept perspective holding One Love at bay. One Love's pitcher, Bryan Seymour, notched the first run for his team that inning.

In the third, One Love heated things up a bit. After allowing only one run after two outs, Nelson Fernandez came from leftfield to make a beautiful Sparte-center-worthy catch. Evidently, One Love's David Graves was inspired by the catch so much that when he swung and hit, he ran a good 10 feet past first base into the outfield for a single. One Love went on to score three runs. The hot streak carried over into the next inning as One Love's Corey Waters made up for all earlier mistakes and caught three straight balls in centerfield. But One Love could not capitalize as the Sluggers got three straight outs in return.

After the Sluggers scored two more runs, One Love team captain Maurice De Allie repeated, "One run. One run." Being down 14-4, One Love needed just one run to end the game into a sixth inning. They could not convert. Nevertheless, spirits were high as Nelson Fernandez left saying to his teammates, "Whatever man, let's go play Halo."

ADRIANNA FONSECA
SPORTS REPORTER

The Unicorns added one more victory to their 5-0 record against the Rebels Thursday night at the VM Field #1. Captain of the Unicorns, Alex King, hit a homerun in the top of the second inning to gain the lead right from the start.

Unicorn third-baseman Andre Castelbuono started off the third inning with a solid hit out towards left field for a double. Scott Davis followed with a strong hit, pushing Castelbuono to third base. Next up, outfielder Ryan Licht had a powerful single, bringing Castelbuono home, increasing the lead to two

runs.

King, Justin Moore, Sam Thomas and Jay Underwood each had strong hits, making the one run apiece, making the score 6-0.

Underwood's fly ball outfield was caught by Rebels' left fielder Troy Churchill, ending the inning, making it the Unicorn's strongest, scoring five runs total.

The Rebels returned with a strong single by Duane Buono. Travis Freed then hit a forceful single between third and short-stop. Despite these strong efforts, the Rebels continued on

to get three outs.

Moving up to the fifth inning, Donnie Miller of the Unicorns hit straight between second base and right field, running it out to make a single.

Now all that was needed to end the game at 12-3 was a base hit to bring

in the runner on the third. The Rebels put forth the base hit, the teams moved into the sixth inning. The Unicorns quickly got back to the outfield after three consecutive outs. Castelbuono ripped a ball out towards centerfield, which was missed, getting him a single. Davis hit right past third

baseballer Jason Herod to gain a single. Tucky Tucker had a solid hit which brought in Davis to end the game at 12-3.

King felt confident with the team's efforts and said, "We gave up a few in the beginning, but after that we played strong defensively."

Rebel team member Ryan Haag had a few words to say about their team's first loss of the season. "We need to hit the ball on the ground. The balls are horrible this year, it's not fun compared to last year."

Both teams took the field aspiring to uphold their perfect record but as Alex King simply put it, "...one team had to lose."

Team King reign to conquer Stokers in golf match

JAMEL JAMISON
SPORTS REPORTER

A warm late summer afternoon greeted the two teams playing at Windstone Golf Course. The match up was team King, led by Alex King, and the Stokers, led by Preston Black. There was quite a bit of "good-natured"

ribbing between the two clubs leading up to the match, but it was business as usual when tee time rolled around.

The match proved to be an old-fashioned shootout, but by the end of the afternoon, King proved to be a formidable force for the Stokers.

The low score of the day

was accomplished by Alex King in his bare feet, coming in at two under 34.

"I'm not sure if it could have gotten any better," said King.

Highlights came from Nicolas Jones, of team Stokers, who holed out of a bunker for a birdie on the

eighth hole. Alex King and Kenneth Rose of team King hit three birdies each while

team King defeated the Stokers 4-0 and like a true gentleman King had some warm parting words. He said, "We beat Preston Black like a drum, which was great considering his big mouth."



Brett Escamza of the Underdogz tosses a pitch during the loss to the Bombers.
Photo by Devin Page

Sign Up Your
Football Team
and Send a Team
Representative to
Tonight's 5 p.m.
Meeting at Iles
Gym!



CROSSWORD

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
			18					19				
20	21	22				23	24					
25					26				27	28	29	
30				31					32			
33				34					35			
		36	37					38				
39	40						41					
42					43	44			45	46	47	
48					49				50			
51					52				53			

- 18. Hull abbrs.
- 19. Different
- 20. Foamy
- 23. Song part
- 25. Hialeah post-ings
- 26. Manicurist's tool
- 27. "Many ___ called ..."
- 30. Pol. party member
- 31. Remember this
- 32. Curtain fixture
- 33. Do ___ say, not ...
- 34. Buddies
- 35. City haze
- 36. Large quantities
- 38. Limerick
- 39. Smarter
- 41. British beverage
- 42. Japan's continent
- 43. General legislature
- 48. Sow chow
- 49. Agents
- 50. Eggs
- 51. Corra
- 52. Container
- 53. Part of BYOB

DOWN

- 1. Peak
- 2. Masculine title
- 3. Black-eyed vegetable
- 4. Restless
- 5. Luau wreaths
- 6. List extending abbr.
- 7. Nationality suffix
- 8. Ways to lose
- 9. General rank
- 10. Fence door

- 11. Gang ending
- 16. Mugs
- 19. Popular cookie
- 20. Baking
- 21. Poems by Keats
- 22. General ticket
- 23. Ampules
- 24. Shade trees
- 26. Imperfection
- 28. Motel offering
- 29. Frontier
- 31. One who mimics

ACROSS

- 35. Hoax
- 37. Bounds
- 38. Holbrook role
- 39. Winged stinger
- 40. Man or Capri, e.g.
- 41. Recipe meas.
- 43. Rainbow shape
- 44. Briny deep
- 45. Slangy chum
- 46. Moo
- 47. Tokyo money unit

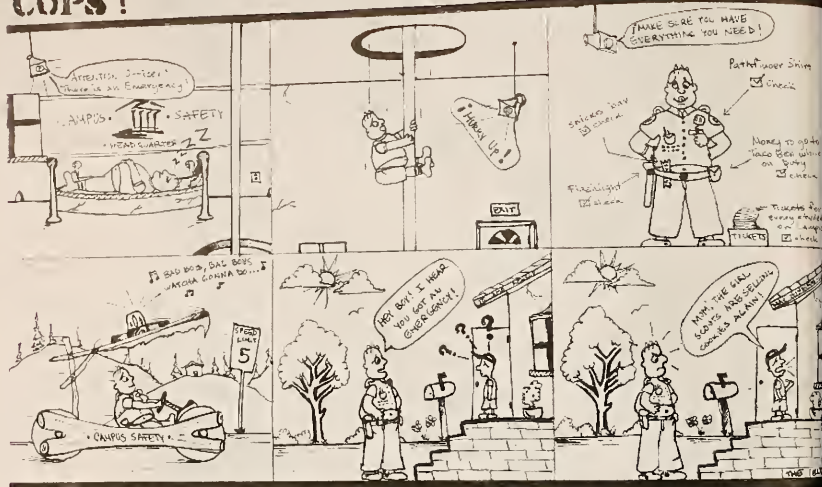
- 1. Cleo's nemesis
- 4. Out of the wind
- 8. Pound prisoners
- 12. Commit perjury
- 13. Court dividers
- 14. "___ first you don't succeed ..."
- 15. General medical work
- 17. Cigar ending

Robin George
Cartoon Editor
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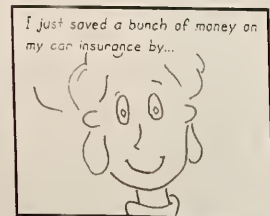
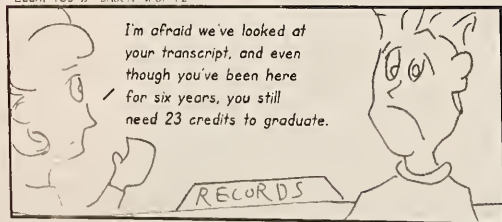
The Southern Accent CARTOONS

COPS?

Amico Ferrandaz



ESSAY-YOU BY JASON NEUFFELD



RECORDS - A fifteen minute visit could save you 2 years or more of college.

CARTOONS



See what this cartoon character is sweating about. P. 12

LIFESTYLES



What students are thinking: should people date someone of a different race? Find out the answer on P. 7

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 81



Low 59

Sunday

High 84



Low 60

source www.weather.com

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Joee Mahoney, left, and Sarah Hosko, right, have fun clowning around during the Joker Release Party Saturday night.

Photo by Elina Fisher

SA throws Joker Release Party

BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES Co-Editor

Saturday night, between 800 and 1,000 students walked through the fog-laden, "mirror-room" entry, decorated their arms and legs with glow sticks, and found themselves in the circus arena of the Student Association's Joker Release Party, SA officials said.

"It was a blast," said Cherie Mebarry, a freshman nursing major. "The environment was

really cool—I had fun banging out with the people and they had lots of games."

The gymnasium was decorated with balloons, bosted a number of colorfully dressed clowns, was lit by little more than black lights, and offered students a number of activities. The right corner invited students to decorate wall-hang sheets, or each other, with glow-in-the-dark spray paint. A table close by provided Halloween makeup kits for

free use, and cookies, popcorn and drinks were served in the left-hand corner. The main activities were freeze tag, a mystery-bag food relay, and tug-of-war competitions.

The mystery-bag relay seemed to be the biggest hit as crowds gathered to watch team members race to the front, open one of the many brown-paper bags, and eat the contents inside. Each group worked together for a cash prize awarded to the first team

to consume a combination of items like Twizzlers, banana chips, string cheese, unshelled peanuts, and even baby food.

"[Participating in the relay] was a lot of fun," said Justin Hamer, a sophomore graphic design major and member of the winning team.

Though not all participants appeared to enjoy every bite,

See Joker Pg. 2

Student in a coma after motorcycle accident



Brett Mehlenbacher

CHELSEA INGLISH
News Editor

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Brett Mehlenbacher, a freshman history major at Southern, was involved in a serious motorcycle accident, leaving him in a

coma.

Mehlenbacher and his roommate, Ben Kreiter, a freshman religious education major, were driving in the mountains near Knoxville. Kreiter drove his car and Mehlenbacher followed him on his motorcycle.

"I was in front of him and ended up turning around because I noticed that he hadn't been behind me for a while," Kreiter said. "I went back and saw his bike five or six feet off the road, and he was lying next to it."

The cause of the crash remains unknown. No other vehicles were involved and Mehlenbacher didn't appear to have hit anything. When Kreiter arrived at the scene, two people on four-wheelers were also there. A helicopter arrived

to take Mehlenbacher to the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. Mehlenbacher was wearing a helmet, but it was lost in the crash.

Mehlenbacher sustained no broken bones or spinal injury. He continued breathing the entire time but is now on a respirator.

Mehlenbacher is responsive to stimuli and pain, which could mean brain activity, although that cannot be determined until he comes out of the coma.

"No one's making any long-term diagnosis yet," said Ken Rogers, chaplain, who visited with the family at the hospital.

Carl Patterson, assistant dean and close friend of the Mehlenbacher family, said there is no way to determine

what his condition will be when he comes out of the coma.

"Basically, it's like there's no good news and there's no bad news at the moment," Patterson said.

Mehlenbacher's parents flew in from Denver, Colo. to be with him. Mehlenbacher's sister, Jodi, is a junior nursing major at Southern. Several of his classmates and friends have also visited him.

"I was there all Saturday and most of Sunday," Kreiter said.

Three prayer services were held Wednesday at 8 p.m., one at Mehlenbacher's home church in Boulder, Colo., one in Knoxville, and one in Talge Chapel.

"We're praying for God to

See Accident Pg. 4

2 The Southern Accent

Joker cont.

continued from Pg. 1

Hamer said "everything went down good," even the squash baby food. Though he admits, "It was a little hard to chew."

Some students, however, felt the event could have been improved.

"I thought at first it was pretty cool," said Denise Roberts, a sophomore nutrition and nursing major. "But it wasn't as interesting after a while." Roberts said having more options for games and activities would have made the party better.

At the close of the party, students hurried to exchange their name cards for a Joker. For those who did not attend, Jokers can be picked up at the SA office located in the student center.

WORLD VISION PRESENTS
JARS OF CLAY
with **SARA GROVES**
featuring author **Conal Miller**
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18 - 7:30PM
CHAT. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE. ONLINE AT www.collegeville.com
OR BY PHONE
AT 402-642-7233
ON SALE NOW

Academy seniors view Southern

BRAN MAGSPOC
STAFF WRITER

Academy seniors flooded the campus Sunday and Monday for View Southern. This annual event is a chance for graduating seniors to see what Southern has to offer in the way of majors, extracurricular activities and campus life.

"There were 535 seniors signed up," said Marc Grundy, associate vice president of marketing and enrollment. The numbers are slightly less than the previous year, "but if you compare apples with apples, it's about the same as last year."

After breakfast and worship Monday morning, the seniors went to Career Connections, where they visited two departments of interest and learned what majors and career options are offered.

Tricia Reynaert, a Forest Lake Academy senior, enjoyed the biology and allied health departments.

"It was good," she said. "I enjoyed the PowerPoint presen-

tations and the visuals, but I was tired."

Bradley Martin, a senior at Collegedale Academy, visited the technology and education departments.

"I enjoyed it," he said. "And I learned a lot."

Many seniors looked at View Southern as a way to skip a few days of school.

"Principals were complaining that the kids weren't going to anything," said Vinita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment services. "We would have Career Connections, and they just wanted to go to the mall."

To give incentive, Southern has started offering thousands-dollar scholarships to the senior classes who participated the most in the activities.

Monday afternoon, seniors attended "Why Southern," a program where three university students shared why they chose Southern and their perspectives on student life and activities in college.



View Southern attendees enjoy sub sandwiches with Southern students after their arrival to SAU on Sunday evening.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in the gym. Activities included a mechanical bull, a climbing wall, inflatable sumo wrestling and potpie races.

"Those toilet things actually go pretty fast," Reynaert said.

View Southern closed in the gym with a Clay Crosse concert, complete with laser lights and

screaming fans.

A prize giveaway followed the concert. Prizes included iPods, \$50 cash gifts, thousand-dollar scholarships and a portable DVD player. Frisbees were also distributed to the crowd.

Grundy said, "This was a really good kick off to the recruitment year."

New year brings new SA Senators

ELIZABETH BLACKBERRY
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 15, 457 students elected 27 new Student Association senators to represent them for this school year.

Senator applications were well received by the male population, who filled all positions; five positions for female sena-

tors are still open.

Senae is a group of students who serve Southern's student body. Their job is to communicate with the members of their precinct, find out what they want and work to get it done.

A consistent desire in recent years is to have pepper and mustard available in the cafeteria. Besides wanting pepper, Michael Teter, a junior corporate/community wellness management major, requests "more breakfast items on Friday night

for Sabbath morning breakfast."

Another suggestion is to have more weekend activities. Bored with open-gym nights, Lillian White, a sophomore nursing major, said she would like to see activities that "everyone can enjoy, not just boys."

In previous years, some students have felt neglected by their senator.

"I've never even known who our senator was," said Jonathan Carlson, a sophomore

religious education major.

SA Executive Vice President Justin Moore plans to bring a new sense of accountability to senate. To do this, he will make random phone calls to students to find out how each senator has reached out to their precinct members.

For this year's senate, Moore expects a "focused group that makes real changes like student body can feel."

Learn about your senators on the next page.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 5 Thursday, September 29, 2005

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Drop your new drawers for Katrina

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

Don't be confused by the signs across campus asking students to "Drop Your Drawers for Katrina"—only new underwear is being accepted for disaster victims.

The American Humanics department is sponsoring this relief drive to gather underwear for refugees who have been relocated to Chattanooga because of Hurricane Katrina.

"It's a great way for college students to make a contribution," said Lyna Caldwell, associate professor of journalism and director for American Humanics, adding that it only costs a few dollars to pick up a few pairs of underwear.

This is not the first "Drop Your Drawers" campaign that

American Humanics has sponsored, although it is the



Photo by Devin Page
Katrina victims will have one less thing less to worry about: fresh underwear will be plentiful thanks to donations from students.

first in response to a disaster. In 2001, more than 200 pairs

of underwear were collected for the homeless in Chattanooga. This effort has collected 110 pairs of underwear to date. Donations can be taken to help the United Way relief effort in Chattanooga.

The American Humanics department planned to carry the campaign in early October, but may extend it depending on the amount of aid that will be called for after Hurricane Rita. Collection boxes will remain in The Hill through the end of the week and probably next week as well.

"With a crisis this big, it's easy to think that there is

See Drawers Pg. 4

S

A

Senators for the 2005 school year.

All e-mails are @southern.edu unless otherwise indicated. Senators 19-32 will be printed next issue.



Precinct 1

Name: Raf Pruss
Major: Sports
Studies-Marketing
Year: Junior
Contact info.: 978-
609-8546
email: rpruss



Precinct 2

Name: Nathan
Leiske
Major: Business
Administration
Year: Senior
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503-4837
email: nleiske



Precinct 3

Name: Chad
Kurzynske
Major: Bio-med
Year: Sophomore
Contact info.:
x7132
email: ckurzynske



Precinct 4

Name: Thaddeus
Cleverger
Major: Gen Ed
Year: Sophomore
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tist.com



Precinct 5

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Hermann
Major:
Bio/Business
Year: Freshman
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email: mhermann



Precinct 6

Name: Kevin
Young
Major: Computer
Science
Year: Freshman
Contact info.:x7556
email: kyoung



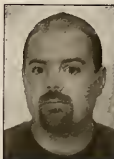
Precinct 9

Name: Brenden
Brockmann
Major: Biology
Year: Sophomore
Contact info.:x7651
email: bbrockmann



Precinct 11

Name: Sven
Paulish
Major: Biology
Year: Junior
Contact info.:x7646
email: sdpaulich



Precinct 12

Name: Brandon
Palmer
Major: Nursing
Year: Senior
Contact info.:x7031
email: palmerb



Precinct 13

Name: Trevor
Fulmer
Major: Graphic
Design
Year: Senior
Contact info.:x6862
email: trevorfulmer



Precinct 15

Name: Michelle
Moore
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshman
Contact info.:x6177
email: mmooore



Precinct 16

Name: Heather
Holloway
Major: Archeology
Year: Junior
Contact info.:x6219
email: hholloway



Precinct 17

Name: Heather
Blake
Major: Nursing
Year: Sophomore
Contact info.:x6283
email: hblake



Precinct 18

Name: Elena
Acosta
Major: Psychology
Year: Freshman
Contact info.:x2314
elena



Precinct 8

Name: Christian
Patino
Major: International
Business
Year: Sophomore
Contact info.:x704
email: christianpati-
no



Precinct 7

Name: Matthew
Hermann
Major: Gen Ed
Year: Freshman
Contact info.:x7578
email: matthewher-
mann

Revised targets for recruitment

JESSIE BREYER
STAFF WRITER

The Association of Adventist Colleges and Universities initiated a marketing campaign to reach Adventist public high school and home school students not reached by the Adventist schools' recruiting systems.

This association is a group of presidents from each of the 14 North American Adventist universities and colleges. Vinita Sauder, vice-president for marketing and enrollment services at Southern Adventist University, has been appointed to direct the committee for this campaign. This committee is also working with the Adventist Enrollment Association.

The first step of the campaign has begun and involved hiring a national firm that conducted several focus groups of Adventist students not attending Adventist schools. The second step, a website, should be finished by the first week in November.

About 17 percent of the freshman class at Southern attended a public high school, and about 5 percent were home-schooled.

The information received from the focus groups "confirmed the fact that we [Adventist colleges/universities] are not on their radar screen at all," Sauder said.

Students in the focus groups were able to name one or two Adventist colleges, compared with academy students who named about seven. Even the parents of public high school and home school students knew little about the colleges, with one parent saying they felt left out by the lack of recruiting to these students.

"No recruiters even came to our church," said Lindsay Martz, a sophomore art educator/elementary education major who attended a Christian academy in Columbus, Ohio.

Michele Ramia, a graduate of the University of Michigan, went to public high school for three years before attending Great Lakes Adventist Academy her senior year.

"I had no knowledge of Adventist colleges throughout high school [via recruitment]," Ramia said.

However, when she attended Great Lakes, there was "heavy, heavy, heavy recruitment," Ramia added.

When the website is finished, two mailings with information on Adventist colleges and universities will be sent. The first mailing will be sent mainly to high school seniors and seniors while the second mailing will go to families with children from eighth grade up through high school.

New shopping mall plans for Collegedale

SEAN REED
STAFF WRITER

A recent contentious decision by the city of Collegedale may result in more local shopping options for Southern students.

City commissioners voted 4-1 in their Sept. 19 meeting to rezone a 35-acre tract of land along Little Debbie Parkway for commercial use. Earlier during the meeting they voted unanimously to annex the same parcel of land, making it a part of Collegedale.

The city hopes retail development of the site will result in more revenue for the city. The developers envision a large retail facility and several smaller stores and restaurants.

The decision to rezone was made despite the emotional, and at times heated, opposition of those living in Stratford Place, a subdivision adjacent to the rezoned property. The subdivision is not part of Collegedale.

Stratford Place resident Ron Howard strongly opposed the rezoning and said that the development would adversely

affect him and his neighbors. He strongly encouraged the commission to slow the process down and consider the residents' concerns. He was disappointed, however, with the commission's response.

"I thought we could convince you to listen to reason. We were wrong," he said when addressing the commission.

Mayor John Turner told Howard that the community was given ample time to voice concerns and the city had considered them.

Development of the site will likely not be immediate, according to engineer Mike Price who represented the developers at the meeting. Price said that 1-5 years may pass before the site is developed, as currently the developers do not have prospective retail tenants. The retail facility most likely will not be a Wal-Mart.

While many Southern students welcome the possibility of more conveniently located shopping options, several students share similar concerns with Stratford Place residents. They fear that continued development in Collegedale



Property along Little Debbie Pkwy that was recently annexed to building a new shopping center.

will detract from the rural ambience at Southern and eventually place the university in a more urban setting.

Senior journalism major Kelli Gauthier would enjoy the convenience afforded by more local stores, but she would not want to trade the rural atmosphere of Southern for convenience.

"I appreciate that Southern is not in the middle of a commercial landscape. I like that," Junior biology major

Nicholas Jones agrees. He thinks students have plenty of shopping options at and around Hamilton Place.

"I think this would be an encroachment on the rural setting of Collegedale," he said of the proposed development.

Collegedale residents such as Joe Kobisch welcome the rezoning.

"I think this is the right thing for our city. We need continued income for the city to grow."

General Youth Conference comes to Chattanooga

OMAR BOURNE
STAFF WRITER

The 4th annual General Youth Conference is coming to Chattanooga this fall. The 5-day convention will be held at the Chattanooga Convention Center in downtown Chattanooga from December 28, 2005 to January 1, 2006, according to a press release by the General Youth Conference Public Relations department.

The press release also mentions this year's theme: NOW IS THE TIME, which will feature speakers like Mark Finley, general conference vice president for evangelism, C.D. Brooks, former speaker/director for the Breath of Life telecast, and David Gates, a missionary pilot in South America. Participants will also choose from a variety of seminar topics like "Personal Spirituality," "Urban Evangelism for the Secular Mind," and "Signs of the Last Days," according to the press release.

Staci Osterman, vice president for public relations at the General Youth Conference said this year's theme was chosen because current world events show Christ's return is eminent and Adventist Youth should start preparing themselves for

ministry.

"Now is the time for an army of Adventist young people who are committed to taking the three angels' message to the

What: General Youth Conference

Where: Chattanooga Convention Center

When: Dec. 28-Jan. 1

There: Now is the Time

entire world," Osterman said. Students like Mark Mendizabal, junior pastoral care major, agree.

"I like how they realize that the spirit is moving and there are a lot of youth who want to go for God," he said.

Osterman said the Conference is organized to equip Christian youth with the necessary training and inspiration to do God's work. Mendizabal is confident in the efforts the General Conference is making in training Adventist youth.

"When you have the will and you let the spirit lead, along

with the leadership of other people, there is nobody that can stop us," he said.

Christy Adams, a student at Columbia Union College who attended last year's youth conference in Sacramento, California said she now has a stirring feeling inside to tell others about the end times, according to the General Youth Conference website.

"I don't feel as hesitant about doing what God wants me to do now," she said. "All excuses are gone."

Osterman encourages serious-minded youth to attend the conference.

"If you're not serious about God, the spirit of prophecy and proclaiming this message to the entire world, GYC is not the place for you," she said. "But if you are, do whatever you can to go."

The early registration fee for those who do not need hotel accommodation or provided food is \$75. However, for those who need the above can register early for \$170 until October 15, 2005 when prices will be raised.

Osterman said interested persons can find additional information and register online at www.generalyouthconference.org.

Drawers cont.

continued from P2

too much to be done," said Jessica Crandall, a non-profit administration and student event major, and development coordinator of American Humanities. "This may be small, but it is one step we can meet if we work together as a campus."



Accident cont.

continued from P1

restore his life," Rogers said. Kreiter asks that students pause every day at a prayer to remember Mehlenbacher's prayer.

Mehlenbacher's friends at Union College will be simultaneously adding their prayers as well.

"We're just waiting on God praying for a miracle," said Jodi Mehlenbacher.

CURRENT EVENTS

Rita victims wait for aid response

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - Hurricane Rita victims along the rural Texas Gulf Coast are waiting to see whether their complaints about sluggish federal and state aid result in speedier action in the coming days.

Mayor Oscar Ortiz expressed cautious optimism after meeting with Gov. Rick Perry on Tuesday, but said he's still relying more on private companies and individuals than the government as the city struggles to recover.

"I'm just hoping (the government) comes through," Ortiz said. "It seems like the larger towns in the news are the ones getting the help."

Nearly four days after Rita hit, many of the storm's sweltering victims were still waiting for electricity, gasoline, water and other relief. The situation prompted one top emergency official to complain that people are "living like cave-men."

In the hard-hit refinery towns of Port Arthur and Beaumont, crews struggled to cross debris-clogged streets to deliver generators and water to people stranded by Rita. They predicted it could be a month before power is restored, and said

water and sewer systems could not function until more generators arrived.

Red tape was also blamed for the delays.

Nederland City Manager Andre Wimer said "it's been a terribly frustrating four days" because of problems getting help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"I can appreciate the difficulty in responding to a disaster that was this widespread but at the same time we certainly feel we've not received a level of service that was satisfactory," he said.

Perry and President Bush surveyed parts of the damaged region Tuesday, asking for patience while federal and state relief makes it way there.

"There's always going to be those discombobulations, but the fact is everyone is doing everything possible to restore power back to this area," Perry said.

About 476,000 people remained without electricity in Texas on Tuesday, in addition to around 285,000 in Louisiana. About 15,000 out-of-state utility workers were being brought to the region to help

restore power.

Ortiz was blocking residents from returning for three to five days because of a lack of services. The estimated 2,000 people who stayed put during the storm, which made landfall Saturday along the Texas-Louisiana border, face an overnight curfew.

After complaining about a sluggish federal response, Port Arthur received 121 small generators Tuesday afternoon. Ortiz planned to give them to emergency personnel first and then to merchants who provide high-demand products such as gasoline, water and food.

"We have been living like cave-men, sleeping in cars, doing bodily functions outside," said John Owens, emergency management coordinator for Port Arthur. "And meanwhile we're the victims, and we have families here."

In a Port Arthur neighborhood not far from a grocery store that reeked of rotten food, three FEMA trailers delivered ice, ready-to-eat meals and water.

"Without these trucks here, I don't think we would have made it," said Lee Smith, 50.

House subcommittee on Katrina WASHINGTON (AP)

A day after castigating the federal government's ousted disaster chief, a House panel is hearing pledges from government auditors that they will closely examine millions of dollars in contracts the Bush administration awarded to politically connected companies for Hurricane Katrina relief.

The inspectors general from half a dozen agencies, as well as officials from the Government Accountability Office, on Wednesday were addressing a House subcommittee on the Katrina cleanup and announcing several new audits to combat waste and fraud.

Concern over high energy prices WASHINGTON (AP)

Riding a wave of concern over high energy prices triggered by Hurricane Katrina, congressional Republicans are rushing to ease environmental rules on retrofitters and looking for ways to open new coastal waters to oil and gas development.

Sponsors of the Republican energy package said the measures were needed to address the vulnerabilities exposed by hurricanes Katrina and Rita to the nation's energy system, especially the country's shortage of refineries and the concentration of oil and gas resources in the central and western Gulf of Mexico.

Police superintendent retires NEW ORLEANS (AP)

Police Superintendent Eddie Compass stepped down from his post four weeks after Hurricane Katrina destroyed the city where he grew up and spent 26 years policing, saying he knew in his heart it was time to walk away.

His resignation follows the storm's turbulent aftermath, during which looters ransacked stores, evacuees pleaded for help, rescue workers came under fire and nearly 250 police officers left their posts.

"Every man in a leadership position must know when it's time to hand over the reins," he said at a news conference Tuesday. "I'll be going on in another direction that God has for me."

Bush narrows candidate list WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush, nearing the end of his search for a successor to retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, has whittled his list to a handful of candidates and could announce his decision by week's end.

"We have been listening to the views and ideas of members of the Senate, and the president will take those into account as he makes a decision about who should fill that vacancy," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Tuesday.

Bush is expected to announce his nominee quickly after Thursday's anticipated confirmation and swearing in of John Roberts as chief justice, the president's first pick for the nation's top court.

The first woman suicide bomber BALNOAB, IRAQ (AP)

A woman strapped with explosives and disguised as a man blew herself up outside an Iraqi army recruiting center in a northern town Wednesday, killing at least six people and wounding 30 in the first known attack by a female suicide bomber in the country's bloody insurgency.

Al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for the blast, saying in an Internet posting that it was carried out by "a blessed sister."

Baby panda gets first vaccination



(AP Photo/Zoological Society of San Diego, Ken Bohn)

In this photo provided by the Zoological Society of San Diego, veterinarians give the San Diego Zoo's 8-week-old female giant panda cub her first vaccination Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2005, in San Diego. The cub barely noticed the shot, turning only slightly towards the veterinarian and then lowering her head returning to her slumber. The female cub weighed 6.4 pounds, a gain of one pound since last week's exam, and measured 1.5 feet from the tip of her nose to the end of her tail.



Village Market

~FOOD SALE AND PICNIC~

Eighteenth Annual / Greater Collegedale S.D.A. Schools Picnic Food Sale

DATE: OCT. 2 - 3, 2005 • PICNIC ~ OCT. 2 ONLY

10 am - 4:30 pm @ Collegedale Academy Parking Lot

	<u>Product</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Reg. Price</u>	<u>*Sale no tax</u>	<u>Sale with tax</u>
<i>Cases</i>	W. Choplet	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	W. Vegan Skallop	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	W. Vegan Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	W. Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	\$36.00	\$23.50	\$25.40
	W. Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	\$36.00	\$23.50	\$25.40
	W. Prime Stakes	12/13 oz.	\$36.00	\$25.00	\$27.00
	L.L. Vegan Big Frank	12/20 oz.	\$43.00	\$30.00	\$32.50
	L.L. Vegan Linketts	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	L.L. Little Links	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	L.L. VegeBurger	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$31.25
	L.L. Swiss Stake	12/13 oz.	\$36.00	\$25.00	\$27.00
	<i>Frozen</i>	W. Dinner Roast	6/2#	\$52.00	\$42.00
MSF. Griller		12/9 oz.	\$39.50	\$27.00	\$29.25
MSF Breakfast Strip		12/5.25 oz.	\$39.50	\$27.00	\$29.25
NEW Cheddar Burger		8/9 oz.	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$21.65
NEW Chicken Strips		8/8 oz.	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$23.80
NEW Steak Strips		8/8 oz.	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$23.80
MSF. Sausage Links		12/8 oz.	\$39.50	\$28.00	\$30.30

Must have tax exempt number on file to qualify for no tax purchases such as: schools, churches or businesses. To charge at the Village Market you must have your Southern Adventist University charge card, visa, master card, or discover.

SDA School _____
Name _____

10% OFF all other cases at Village Market STORE ONLY, Worthington, Loma Linda, Mozambique, Cedar Lake, Viburnum Life Foods (The more you buy, the bigger the discount).

Sponsored by Village Market, Worthington, Loma Linda / Kellogg's Foods.

Village Market will open at 8a.m. - 7p.m.

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Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
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LIFESTYLES

A story of early morning stretching



ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

When friend and co-editor Britni Brannon called me late Tuesday night, a stretching class was the last thing I expected her to talk about. Informed that it started at 6:45 in the morning, my apprehension grew. Having gone to bed at my usual 1 a.m. (after all, I couldn't just quit playing World of Warcraft because of a silly stretching class) and getting up at 6:28 a.m. on the dot, I realized this was, in fact, poor planning on my part.

The mats were comfy enough to sleep on, and I often considered it. The

instructor put in some very relaxing music and lined us up. It began with some simple stretches—rolling your head around, stretching your arms—and gradually we got to the hard stuff. Part of my apprehension was due to my lack of flexibility. But as the class progressed, I realized this was not an issue because everyone in the class stretches at their own comfort level. For the next hour and a half, muscles I didn't even know existed were stretched and relaxed until, finally, there was nothing left to do but lay on the floor and stare at the

ceiling.
"How do you feel?" the instructor asked.

"Stretchy," I responded. After having stretched, I realized I was not as tired as when I had come in, and I felt much more relaxed. I didn't care so much that it was 7:30 in the morning, and I didn't have class for another three hours. If you are like me and have a hard time getting up early in the morning, then this might not be the class for you. But my advice would be to give it a try, even if it's just once. The first class is free so all you have to lose is sleep.

The Accent's Wild Goose Chase

Be the first to e-mail the correct answer and win

Item: Gradus (what is it and where is it on campus?)

Prize: Free ice cream cone from Dairy Queen

Respond to: Southern_wild_goose_chase@yahoo.com

Stretching class offers relaxation to students



BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

No basketballs were being dribbled, no Gym Masters were hurrying to catch a tossed flyer and the only sound amidst the unusually quiet gym atmosphere was of tranquil music pouring through the speakers. This is what one will find every Monday and Wednesday morning, should they venture from their cozy cocoon to attend a new morning stretching class.

The wellness-sponsored program, which began earlier this month, meets twice a week in Iles P.E. Center from 6:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and is taught by Emily Thomsen, a local massage therapist.

Many often fail to realize the import role stretching plays in having a healthy lifestyle, but the low-impact exercise can offer many benefits.

"[Stretching] reduces your risk of injury. And flexibility is one of the components of a balanced fitness program along with aerobics and strength training. It also helps reduce tension and muscle pain," Thomsen said.

The early meeting time may be a deterrent that keeps students from joining. Though Thomsen acknowledged that there are benefits from stretching any time during the day, she said she likes stretching in the morning.

"[It's] meant to kind of be a stress relief. I think it sets the tone for the day," she said. The exercises Thomsen leads her group through are gentle and could be done even by those who are less flexible. The program is open to everyone: men and women, students and faculty.

The normal number of attendees is two, but Thomsen would like to see that number increase to at least 10. If the class can bring in this many participants, Thomsen plans to offer the program all year.

For anyone interested, the first time is free, and after that the cost is \$5 per week or \$50 for the whole semester. Also, a 25-percent-off student discount will be offered beginning Oct. 1. For more information, contact Emily Thomsen at (423) 903-5077.

Chatter Box

Would you
date someone
of another
race?



Adrae James

"No. Seeing the interracial relationships in my family and how they turned out, I wouldn't do that.



Heather Blake

"Yes because I like other cultures."



Mindie Getty

"Yes because I'm not racist."



Nikki Smith

"Yes. You can't base love on race."



Jonathan Edwards

"Yes. Cause I don't think race really matters when it comes to matters of the heart."



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Religion Editor
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RELIGION

Passion and pain: a part of life Mark Finley has a dream

ANDREA KEEL
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

In light of all of the suffering from the hurricane, and so many other things going on in the world and in the lives of friends and family, sometimes it's a bit overwhelming to know how to react in everyday living. This article is about how living with passion—or with enthusiasm and purpose—may be possible, even living in a painful world.

For the last few weeks—and really, over the past few months—I've wrestled with a question. How do passion and pain fit together? At first it was tempting to think that they don't fit together. People with passion don't have pain, and people with pain don't have passion. However, people like Paul blow that out of the water. In an almost irritating fashion, he displays passion while in pain. Indeed, it seems as if his passion is renewed in suffering! How does he do that? It's easy to say, "He just loved Jesus so much and felt his call so close to him all the time," but maybe it was more.

Looking at people like Dave Cress and Brandon Moor, whose passion seemed to ooze out of their very being—were they like that in painful times?

I think what made it difficult to grieve these losses was that as we talked about and "celebrated" their lives, it was clear they were passionate in how they lived and loved. It wasn't half-hearted, it was real. While I felt inspired to press on and live more passionately, all I could see was the pain of living in this broken world. The heartache that always lies ahead scared me—paralyzed me—and still does at times.

"God is not an 'auto-pilot.' He does not just take over when we don't want to do anything with our lives."

I like to tell people that through these accidents, I have realized how precious and unpredictable each day is. But so often, instead of waking up inspired to live passionately, I found myself waking up in fear that this might be my last day. My pain had crippled me into a timid, fearful person who despised myself because I was not living passionately. I began to give up.

While fear is to be feared, losing vision and passion is more fearful in the long run. It's easier not to dream than to face the fear of failure. It's so tempting to believe that it's better to not make plans and goals in the name of "letting God run my life." God is not an "auto-pilot." He doesn't just take over when we don't want to do anything with our lives. He wants to travel with us, teach us, let us make mistakes while under his watchful eye. He is in ultimate control, and if we want to reach the right destination, we'd better make sure He's in the pilot seat.

But as a Father, God also wants to let us fall so and make choices, and maybe let us fall so He can pick us up and show us how to do it right. But do I trust Him enough to let Him let me fall now and then? Do I trust Him to take care of me when I do, and to bring me through it better than before? Do I trust Him enough to live passionately in the face of pain—past, present, or future?

The right answer is obviously that I should trust my Savior's love enough to live passionately a life of faith for Him. And the truth is that I desperately want to.

I long for that freedom. The freedom to not be so controlled by what happens around me, but to be prepared to use those circumstances as stepping stones to know Jesus more and live more passionately for Him.

MELISSA MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Mark Finley spoke to over a hundred students last Friday about getting involved in his evangelistic series next summer in Chattanooga.

The standing-room only event in the Presidential Banquet Room consisted of students from many different areas of study. While participating in an evangelistic series is a requirement for theology students, non-religion majors are getting the opportunity to be involved as well.

Finley spoke about his vision to see young people preach the gospel.

"Christianity is going to the ends of the earth, and it will triumph, and you can be part of it," Finley said.

Students can be involved with Finley's evangelistic series in May 2006. While the meetings

will be broadcast across the globe via satellite, students will simultaneously preach in a hundred area churches. For nights, they will preach their sermon that Finley will present the same brochures we use their own photos, and be provided all the equipment, prompters and slideshows to be provided.

These live meetings will be experience for both the students and the churches involved.

"Local churches will see young people committed to Jesus, will be inspired, and receive a solid message," said Carlos Martin, professor in the School of Religion.

Stephanie Shelton, Evangelism Resource Coordinator, said that the timing and equipment make it possible for anyone to participate.

"If you can read a book, you can do it," she said.

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Students inspired by week of prayer

MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITER

Week of prayer ended Sept. 16, but the topic is still on students' minds.

"Students are much more open. They want to talk and discuss, especially about relationship issues," chaplain Ken Rogers said. "When you take any kind of subject that is sensitive, it generates a heightened awareness."

Rogers covered the Song of Solomon during the week by relating it to dating principles. He also talked about Jesus' forgiveness of pre-marital sex.

Dorinda Harris, a first-year nursing major, said Southern has everything the world has, including normal dating practices and adultery. She said the week of prayer topic was good.

Student response has been positive, Rogers said.

"Students have shared that they have not had this type of information and biblical per-

spective shared with them before," he said.

Joint worship on Sept. 12 was inspired by the topic of week of prayer. Vanessa Kepper, guest relations coordinator for Southern, led the worship in the Thatcher chapel for 300 students.

Kepper raised the question, "How do you know when you find the right one?" She then shared her personal testimony of how she met and married her husband. Students responded in appreciation, she said.

"They are still coming to me to say thanks," Kepper said.

Sophomore Kirk Anderson said he was inspired by Rogers' topic and wrote a song entitled "This Song's for You." He and his friends performed the song Thursday during the week of prayer.

Rogers said the week of prayer prompted a community where students can talk to one another, as well as faculty and staff.

The following poll was taken from a sample of 100 students.

Did you prefer week of prayer over sleep?
71 said yes, 29 said no.

Were you excited by the topic of w.o.p.?
81 said yes, 19 said no.

Were you uncomfortable with the topic?
7 said yes, 93 said no.

Do you believe God is the creator of passion?
99 said yes, 1 said no.

Church Schedule

For Schedule, see 1

Call 1-800-451-1111

Apison	10:45
Chattanooga First	11:00
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45
Hamilton Community	11:30
Harrison	11:00
Hixson	11:00
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30
New Life	11:00
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:30
Orchard Park	11:00

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

To wear or not to wear jewelry at Southern



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

Jewelry at Southern is an age-old argument. If we let the students wear jewelry, are we going to really make a dif-

ference in whether or not they wear it after they're done at Southern?

I wear jewelry. Yeah, that's right. I wear it a lot since my boyfriend gave up that title for the more elite (or something) title of fiance. He gave me a very classic engagement ring. But guess what? I don't wear it on campus. I used to sneek around and wear it, I admit it. You can feel out your professors and determine which are ok with jewelry, which are not, and which just don't notice, even though they have it listed as a deal-breaker in their syllabus. Some notice everything down to a hair elastic on your wrist, and some wouldn't

notice if you had 12 earrings in each ear and 2 eyebrow rings. Some allow the rubber awareness bracelets. Yes, I wear the "support the breasts in their natural environment" one occasionally.

I have recently come to the conclusion that it just doesn't matter anymore. Does it matter if I wear my jewelry to class? No. No one is going to be that shocked or underwhelmed or impressed by it if I don't. After all, it's a rule of the dress code. And shock, shock horror, a lot of the jobs we'll have eventually are going to have dress codes as well. And they might limit or forbid jewelry. Nursing majors, you

probably won't be allowed to wear rings or fake nails. They harbor bacteria. Business

Silly rabbit.

Some jobs will have policies about footwear and hair length.

majors, eyebrow rings are out. Theology majors... yeah. None. Art majors... well, you don't have rules now, so what makes you think you'll have a dress code later? Silly rabbit. Some jobs will have policies

about footwear and hair length. Oh, that's right. Some of you will have to cut your hair. For a job.

But I digress. We have a set of rules, and one of them involves jewelry. We aren't supposed to wear it. So, I don't. You can, or not. I just don't see the point of fighting anymore.

You may think it odd that I support Southern's "no jewelry except marriage bands and ok, I guess we can allow the medic alerts too" policy. Call me old, call me a doormat, whatever. I just don't think it's worth the fight anymore.

Disappointed reader continued

RONALD MILLSAP
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

To continue where I left off last week, I took offense to Mr. Lauritzen's recent stance against the belief that hurricane Katrina could be a punishment from God. He then said he felt that God wanted no blame in the matter (WHAT???? WHO CONTROLS the weather???? God does!!!!).

Mr. Lauritzen then said that the God he serves had nothing to do with Katrina. There's only one God, and He did send Hurricane Katrina just like He sent the flood, and just like He is sending Hurricane Rita and the other hurricanes that I've heard are coming. Mr. Lauritzen insists Katrina isn't a punishment from God and takes a stance against those who allegedly speak for God by saying it is a punishment. There's no evidence to show that Katrina is a blessing instead of a punishment; the only people trying to speak for God are Mr. Lauritzen and those who echo his sentiments.

I'm not just upset with Mr. Lauritzen when it comes to this type of article. He isn't the only one who is trying to portray God in a different light than the Bible does. If you look around at the world today, we're seeing churches doing the same thing. Preaching the gospel oftentimes takes a backseat to the effort of becoming the "coolest" church in town, preaching false doctrine, having rock 'n' roll music, and providing anything else that might draw the masses—which leads to more money for the church and also the title of

being the biggest church in the area, as though that title means anything.

Joel Osteen, the "preacher" of the nation's largest "church" comes to mind here. The smiling, seemingly-shifty, satanic-doctrine-spreading young man from Houston has the biggest "church" in America. He calls himself a Christian even though what he preaches is anything but Christian. Sure, his sermons contain some truth, but so does any lie the devil tells, as deception can never occur without containing some truth. Osteen preaches new-age sermons as well as esoteric existentialism, better known as white magic. (I became very suspicious of Osteen when seeing him on ABC Family, a station owned by Disney which is a company that hates Christianity. If you don't believe me, please visit this link: www.afa.net/disney/).

Osteen isn't alone in the unwritten attack on the Christian Church. Joining him is Rick Warren, author of "The Purpose-Driven Life," a book which, sadly, is being embraced by many churches. If you see a church promoting "40 days of purpose" or "40 days of community," please rest assured that that church is promoting this new-age book—a book that, like Osteen's sermons, sounds good but isn't. Remember: us sounds/seems/looks/feels good. The Ten Commandments, on the other hand, do not.

*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Your help needed in starting a church in North Chattanooga

North River Community Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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Sabbath School 9:30 am
Worship 11:00 am

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All are welcome as they are...

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

A time and a place for every sport

REESE GODWIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Every sport was created equal, or at least that is what the Southern Health and Wellness Department wants us to think.

Since the beginning of the school year, Hes Physical Education Center has begun

to honor that equality with the execution of a new gym schedule. Long gone are the days—and nights—of basketball until curfew. Welcome to the era of equal opportunity for all athletics at Southern Adventist University.

The decision was made to create a gym schedule so that, in the words of Dr. Judy

Sloan, "basketball doesn't come in and rule the gym." Last year, there was a gym schedule, but it wasn't respected enough to demand much attention from those who came to the gym. This year the schedule has been implemented early and strictly enforced. There is widespread debate in the student

body as to whether or not the new schedule is necessary.

Afternoon desk worker Darin Bissell is pleased with the new gym timetable claiming that it is "necessary since the majority of students who come in play basketball or volleyball. Since there are only two courts available for recreation time, [students] can't do

as much."

Morning desk worker Ana Cordero actually loves the schedule since "it allows every lover of sports to have a chance to play." It has had a positive social impact on her since she can find other volleyball enthusiasts during the time frame allotted for that sport.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5:00 - 6:45 Basketball	5:00 - 6:45 Basketball	5:00 - 6:45 Basketball	5:00 - 6:45 Basketball	5:00 - 6:45 Basketball
7:00 - 10:00 Volleyball	7:00 - 10:00 Ladies Basketball	7:00 - 10:00 Volleyball	7:00 - 10:00 Badminton	7:00 - 10:00 Floor Hockey



Photo by Matt Barclay

Motocross racer Brad Adams practices jumping at the Diamond Back Motocross track in Georgia.

Top teams of Flag Football for 2005

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

This is flag football's first edition of Power Rankings. This will rank the top teams in the flag football league, regardless of division, according to their particular strengths and weaknesses. Wins and losses will also have an effect on a team's ranking, as will upsets and blowouts. Because no games have been played yet, teams can only be ranked by their appearance on paper, which could prove to be a totally different story on the field.

1. Clutch - This team is quite possibly the most versatile team in the league although one of the more solid players on the squad, Elud Sicard, is listed on two different teams. His presence on Clutch is almost essential since they lack size.

2. Chillin - While this team doesn't lack talent, it will be interesting to see their chemistry on the field. Veteran QB, Mike Valentin, will have many targets, but their performance on the other side of the ball will be the key to their success.

3. Fresh - A fairly solid squad, this team may lack speed which will prove to be a problem on the defensive side of the ball. Wideouts seem to also be lacking on this roster which may keep Fresh looking to a running game.

4. Big RAC - This team could be the team to keep your eyes on. While not the most talented on paper, team chemistry could prove to be the X factor for this squad. Don't sleep on Big RAC.

5. Wet Caffeine - This is one of the youngest squads in



the league which could be a blessing or a curse. Wet Caffeine's Leadership must be established early in the season and rookie mistakes kept to a minimum down the stretch. If this team can use their youth in their favor we could see them do well in the season.

"Not all teams are listed this week.

WORD SEARCH



“Clotheshorse” usually refers to someone who has a passion for dressing in fashion, but the term also names a device on which laundry is hung to dry. Delve into the textile industry with this list of clothing-related words.

Word Bank

ACTIVWEAR
BODICE
BUTTONS
CASUAL
COLLAR
CREW NECK
CUFFS
DESIGNER
ENSEMBLE
FASHION
FORMAL
FRINGE
HEMLINE
HOOD
INSEAM
LAPEL
MATERIAL
NECKLINE
PLEATS
POCKET
SIZE
SLEEVES
SNAPS
SPORTSWEAR
STYLE
V NECK
WAISTBAND
ZIPPER

R	A	E	W	S	T	R	O	P	S	V	P	G	I	T
W	A	I	S	T	B	A	N	D	R	G	T	N	K	M
U	I	E	M	U	I	O	K	H	E	A	S	E	Z	P
R	O	T	W	T	N	C	B	Z	M	E	L	O	F	T
B	S	E	V	E	E	L	S	U	A	Y	A	L	H	A
F	K	C	E	N	V	I	Y	M	T	R	M	L	O	E
T	S	A	W	S	Z	I	E	S	E	T	R	E	O	C
E	P	E	M	E	P	T	T	N	R	S	O	A	D	I
K	R	G	B	M	N	A	G	C	I	F	F	N	Y	D
C	T	N	W	B	E	I	N	U	A	L	U	F	S	O
O	R	I	Z	L	S	G	L	S	L	S	M	W	U	B
P	R	R	P	E	A	V	W	K	R	H	U	E	W	C
Y	L	F	D	P	G	W	N	Z	C	K	O	A	H	W
C	P	M	N	A	D	Z	I	P	P	E	R	T	L	H
F	L	F	P	L	F	A	S	H	I	O	N	Y	I	H

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robinGeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

By: Annex Fernandez &

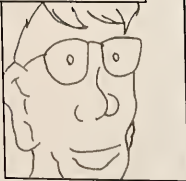
PERFECT DESIGN?



Essay-You

Jason Neufeld

By day, he is Gordon Bietz, mild-mannered university president...



But after nightfall...

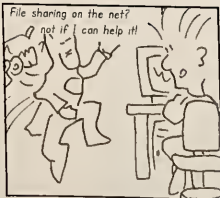
The campus needs my help!



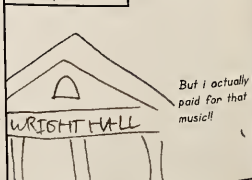
BETZMAN!!!



File sharing on the net? not if I can help it!



The campus is saved!



JV Essay-You by Jason Neufeld

The Southern Accent



Thursday, October 6, 2005

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 6

CARTOONS



Find out what this traffic jam means to you. P. 12

RELIGION



See what one psychiatrist says about the wearing of jewelry.

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 73

Low 54



Sunday

High 77

Low 53



source www.weather.com

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Anobile accepts call to pastor



Tony Anobile

KELLI GAUTHER
STAFF WRITER

Tony Anobile, executive secretary for the Arizona Conference, will preach his first sermon as senior pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Saturday. He accepted the call Sept. 29.

"I am absolutely delighted and excited that Pastor Anobile has accepted the call," said Stan Patterson, Georgia-Cumberland Conference vice president for evangelism/ministerial.

The position opened when Senior Pastor Ed Wright became Georgia-Cumberland Conference president in February after a December plane crash killed Conference President Dave Cross and other conference officials.

Anobile, who is scheduled to begin full-time in mid-November, holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Montemorelos University and a master's in religion from Loma Linda University. Chaplain Ken Rogers is excited about Anobile's vision for the church.

"He has expressed a very strong interest in making the university students a vital part of the Collegedale church ministry program. It is a university church, and he wants to make sure that is the focus."

The search committee was composed of faculty and student representatives from Southern, officials from the conference and members of the Collegedale church.

Members of the search committee say a formal call was initially extended to Karl Hafner, senior pastor of the Walls Walls College Church. After Hafner declined, the committee revisited the list of potential candidates and extended the call to Anobile.

See Pastor Pg. 2



Photo by Sonya Reeves

An unidentified participant in the Cohutta Springs Triathlon speeds by in the cycling portion.

Triathlon held in Cohutta

ASHLEY COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Screams and whistles echoed from friends and family as they cheered on the participants of the 22nd Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005.

The event began at 12:30 p.m. with a half mile swim in the Cohutta Lake, at Cohutta Springs Camp. Participants that started three minutes apart from each other. They then made their way through the

outlined path to the next phase of the race, the bike ride. The bike ride was an 18-mile ride on the roads outside of Cohutta. There were a few moderate climbs that the bikers would encounter but it consisted mostly of flat areas. The last part of the race was a four-mile run. The runners had one hill they would have to encounter twice before making their way to the finish line.

Ashley Evans, a freshman liability major, attended the triathlon to support her stepfa-

ther.

"I know that it must be hard to stay motivated to finish, so I am here to encourage him along the way," she said.

Many different amenities were offered to participants and spectators.

McGee's Southwestern Grill, Smoothie King and Panera Bread Company all had tents set up that offered their signature items for people to purchase. Participants were even offered

See Triathlon Pg. 4

Southern Village hosts vespers

MISSY MARBLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Southern students grabbed blankets Friday night and headed to the lawn behind Southern Village for the annual outdoor vespers.

Outdoor Vespers, funded by campus ministries, used to take place on Southern's campus. For the last couple of years, it has been at Coolidge Park downtown, but this year, the funds didn't allow for that.

Students led the entire program. Rika Gemmill opened with a praise service, and the concert continued with six musical performances by students.

Heather Blake played piano for Sabely Cruz's song "My Religion."

"The experience was incredi-

ble because I felt like I was sharing my talents and my passion for God in an atmosphere that made me feel closer to him," Blake said.



Photo by Matt Barclay

Chris Bennett, Lincoln Llewellyn, Rodney Jackson, Eric Burch, and Daniel Jean-Louis (L to R) of 'N' Era perform at Southern Village Friday night for outdoor vespers.

In addition to the music, the program included video interviews of Southern students talking about God.

"I wanted people to feel like they could share their experience with God," Chatrama said.

Michael Rumsey, a sophomore business major, said he liked that different atmosphere.

"All around, I thought it was a good idea for a change. I think it was nice to have a more casual approach to vespers," Rumsey said.

While many enjoyed the program, other students didn't like the informal tone.

"It was a great program, but not something I felt was appropriate for Friday night," said Trace Windover, a sophomore nursing major.

At the end of the program, students enjoyed doughnut holes and juice while walking back to their dorms.

2 The Southern Accent

Pastor cont.

continued from Pg.1

Student representative Justin Jones, a sophomore outdoor education and theology major, said Anobile will bring positive characteristics to his preaching.

"Iu excited because during our interview with Pastor Anobile, he appeared to be not only a great leader, but also just an honest and open person," he said.

Members of the search committee said they were impressed with the references Anobile received from his former colleagues and congregation members.

"I have never received references for a pastor that was so appreciated," Patterson said. "The best recommendation a pastor can get is the candid testimony of the people he worked alongside, and his were stellar."

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RAZVAN CATARAMA
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Southern's School of Music sponsored the Dixieland Benefit Concert for the victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita last Sunday night in Ackerman Auditorium. The benefit was organized and put on by the Jazz Ensemble's director, Ken Parsons. Parsons is an associate professor in the School of Music and personally felt a need to do something for the victims from the recent barrage of hurricanes that hit the Gulf Coast.

"I was just really wanting to do something," Parsons said. "I just didn't know what to do, but I got to thinking of all the groups and ensembles on campus and perhaps the Jazz Ensemble owed the greatest amount of debt to New Orleans and its culture. So we,

in a special way, could give back a little bit through performing the music that sprung from there."

Others also saw the need for action.

"I saw the devastation and the loss is so great," said David Brooks, director of WSMC radio. "These people are going to need a lot of help to get back to any sense of normal life. Just talking to someone like that makes you want to do anything that you can to offer a helping hand."

The benefit concert charged \$10 for adults, \$7-50 for students and \$5 for children. The Sunday-night benefit raised a little under \$800 dollars, and the money was sent to ADRA, where it will be used to help with food, clothing and living arrangements for the hurricane victims.

"We just hope that through



Ken Parsons directs the SAU Jazz Ensemble during a benefit for Hurricane Katrina victims.

tonight we will be able to help bring one family home just a little earlier," Parsons said.

Among the many classic jazz pieces played that night, the song "When the Saints Go Marching In" was chosen for closing.

Parsons said, "We hope that as the people of New Orleans start coming home, they will have a new reassurance in music because of this and truly feel that the saints are marching in."

Latin American Club plans event

ASHLEY COBLE
STAFF WRITER

The Latin American Club is already planning their main event of the year. It will take place over the weekend of Oct. 6 to 8 and will involve many activities for everyone to enjoy.

"This is the biggest event that we hold all year," said Abner Sanchez, president of the Latin American Club. "It is a chance to celebrate the

Hispanic culture."

There will be a special guest speaker for the weekend, Pastor Alvin Payne, who is from Atlanta. He will be speaking for convocation on Thursday and "vespers" on Friday. On Saturday, there will be a huge event in Illes P.E. Center to conclude the weekend. Many booths will be set up in the gym from both Spanish and American cultures. The booths will have lots of food and music to help everyone experience the varying cultures represented that night. There will also be a special presentation Saturday night that will give a brief his-

tory and explanation of the represented cultures.

"The purpose of this week-

"The purpose of this weekend is to educate not only

Hispanics, but everyone else about our culture."

end is to educate not only Hispanics, but everyone else about our culture," Sanchez said.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

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Thursday, October 6, 2005

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Chattanooga gathers cleanup crew

ANGELA PALMER
STAFF WRITER

Three-year-old Trevor spent Monday afternoon wading and catching frogs in Wolfcreek Creek with his cousin Austin, 9. Trevor's grandmother, Angela Denham, passed from her reading to look up and down the creek banks.

"Right off I noticed a plastic bag laying up against the bank," she said. "But when I go, it's going to come with me."

The white, plastic bag Denham referred to had lain on the creek's bank since at least Friday afternoon, one day before the annual Wolfcreek Creek cleanup was to take place. The cleanup never happened.

Cleanup of the creek is part of the Tennessee River Rescue,

an event that takes place the beginning of each October to rid the Tennessee River and its



Photo by Matt Barclay
Areas of Wolfcreek Creek are in need of litter collection, particularly in the local area.

tributaries of litter. For the last five years, cleanup was per-

formed by the students of Spalding Elementary School under the leadership of their grade science teacher, Tammy Rosenberg.

But with Rosenbergs transfer to language arts instruction, and with a new school policy limiting outside community service projects to one per quarter, Rosenberg said that there just was no room in the schedule to include the Wolfcreek cleanup.


"I don't like to give it up this year," said Rosenberg, who is also the school's community service coordinator.

Given her options, though, Rosenberg chose to focus on taking Spalding students to a community service project

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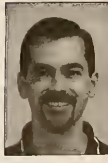
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SMC moves

KELLI GAUTHIER
STAFF WRITER

The Southern Missionary Church has grown out of Talge Hall chapel and has officially moved its services to the Lynn Wood Hall chapel.

"Lynn Wood" was the logical choice because it's near where we met previously," said Jessie Brodis, SMC church leader and a senior nursing major. "It's also nice because with the high windows and tall ceilings—it's similar in feel to Talge."

Since beginning its student-led service in early November 2004, SMC has grown too large to comply with the fire-safety code of the Talge Hall chapel. The room is fire coded for 250 people, and SMC was bringing in weekly groups of up to 350, Brodis said.

Brodis and Gary Horinouchi, Southern's audio visual coordinator, decided to talk to administration about moving SMC to Lynn Wood Hall.

"Administration has put a lot of money into the installation of a PA system in the Lynn Wood chapel," Horinouchi said. "I thought it was such a wonderful option for the church to meet here and also a way to utilize the new equipment."

Organizers of SMC decided to begin meeting in Lynn Wood, although renovation of the chapel has not been completed. The front stage is unusable, and a projector, rear projection screen and basic theatrical lighting still need to be installed, Horinouchi said.

Church leaders said that while the first Saturday in their new home didn't run perfectly, they are generally optimistic about the move.

"We're very excited because a bigger venue will enable more students to be involved in SMC," said Scan Reed, an SMC worship leader and a senior theology major.

Some involved with SMC recognize the possibility that the church could lose some of the characteristics that have made it popular.

"The move was necessitated by growth, and that's a healthy sign," said Chaplain Ken Rogers. "SMC needs to be careful, though, because it was founded on relationships and student involvement; the bigger it becomes, the harder it will be to maintain its small church feel."

Although the Lynn Wood Hall chapel is currently a good fit for SMC, church leaders realize that another move may be necessary in the future.

"With the history of growth that SMC has exhibited, we have no other option but to assume that we will probably outgrow Lynn Wood in the next year," Brodis said. "We are currently in the process of exploring other options for the future."

CHELSEA ENGLISH
News Editor

Southern's campus is about to experience a make-over, including the new Wellness Center, the extension of Taylor Circle and a roundabout. The plan is to mirror Taylor Circle on the other side of Brodis Drive. Adding a roundabout to the center of Taylor Circle will have many benefits.

"Partly, it's a safety issue," said Mary Hamilton, associate vice president of financial administration. "It allows traffic to freely move through campus."

The roundabout also gives the opportunity to add another identifying mark to the campus by providing a place to put a sign. Gordon Bietz, president of Southern, said that the roundabout will give "the opportunity for the public to be made more cognizant of being on a university campus."

The roundabout will also provide a focal point, drawing both sides of the campus



The future site of the roundabout that will connect the two sides of Southern.

together. "If you think about it," Hamilton said, "this will help pull together the recreational side of campus with the academic side."

Southern offers 16 new majors

BILL DUDGEON
STAFF WRITER

Southern has added 16 majors and one minor this year.

This is a lower number than in years past. In the past, Southern had been put on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, limiting the new number of majors it could add. Although Southern wasn't on probation this year, there weren't as many majors added this year.

Fifteen of the new majors are revamped majors offered last year. Before this year, Southern offered a Bachelor of Science degree in musical performance. Starting this semester, Southern has split up this degree into seven different majors. There are now majors for piano, organ, voice, wind instrument, string instrument, percussion instrument.

A public relations degree has changed as well. Prior to this year, a public relations major had to take six hours of intermediate-level foreign language.

"A lot of people didn't want to take this because they were scared of the foreign language," said Joni Zier, Southern's director of records

and advisement.

This year Southern switched it from a Bachelor of Arts to a Bachelor of Science



There are now majors for piano, organ, voice, wind instrument, string instrument and percussion instrument.

degree, allowing students to graduate without having six hours of intermediate-level foreign language. The number of public relations majors has risen from 13 four years ago to 22 this semester.

"Getting rid of the foreign

language helped that one," Zier said.

Another changed major is computer science-embedded systems. It is still the same degree, but the major has been technologically updated.

"This was just updating with the times...updating terminology—with the computer age," Zier said.

An education K-12 is being brought back as a major this year.

"This was a major they brought back from the 80s," Zier said.

Other new majors and minors offered this year are architectural drafting and Italian, respectively.

Other revamped majors are character and commercial animation. The two majors used to be classified under art, under graphic design. Now the two majors are listed as Bachelor of Science degrees under animation-character and animation-commercial. There are 45 majors in character animation and 46 majors in commercial animation.

Graphic design was also revamped. There are two different bachelor's degrees now offered in graphic design—one in print design, and one in interactive media.

However, Southern students have opposing viewpoints on the prospective roundabout.

"I think [roundabouts are] confusing," said Tana VanderWaal, a sophomore nursing major. "The anticipated roundabout is going to cause more accidents."

"I think it's a pretty cool idea," said Jarrod Dunsen, a sophomore computer science major.

The idea of the roundabout has been in the works for about three months; as a result of the planned addition of the Wellness Center.

Southern took the idea to the City of Collegedale planning commission to get approval. The commission members voted unanimously to approve the concept of a roundabout on July 18, 2005.

Southern is currently working on a final design to take to the commission for approval. They hope to have the final design in place by December and would like to construct the roundabout next summer.

Clean cont.

continued from Pg. 2

downtown Chattanooga to places like Chattanooga Hospital and the Chattanooga Zoo.

Christine Bock, coordinator of the Tennessee River Race, said no one stepped in to take over leadership of the Wolfwater cleanup this year.

Despite the neglect at Wolfwater, Bock said more than 700 people joined the effort to clean up the Tennessee River and its tributaries throughout the Chattanooga area on Saturday.

Bock said, "We hope that Collegedale will be able to get involved next year."

Triathlon cont.

continued from Pg. 1

free massages after finishing the race. Free fruit and water was provided for everyone to enjoy. East Ridge Bicycle and Swim Aid were also there with more than double available for purchase.

"One of my friends informed me the day before that they needed a substitute member to do the swim portion," said Beth Riggsbee, a participant from Calhoun, GA. "I am glad that I had the opportunity to be involved because it has been a while."

CURRENT EVENTS

Parties conflicted over nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the Senate's senior conservatives, Republican Orrin Hatch, offered unconditional support Tuesday to Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers amid expressions of anxiety in some Republican quarters over her legal philosophy.

The Utah Republican took on criticism that Miers has no experience as a judge and a largely unknown track record.

"A lot of my fellow conservatives are concerned, but they don't know her as I do," said Hatch, a former Judiciary Committee chairman. "She's going to basically do what the president thinks she should, and that is to be a strict constructionist."

Hatch said he already has decided to support her confirmation. "I don't need any more. I know her really well. And I intend to support her," he told reporters.

President Bush, at a news conference in the White House's Rose Garden, asked the Senate to confirm Miers by Thanksgiving and urged Democrats to give her a chance to explain her views of the law and the Constitution.

He worried aloud that issues could

surface, noting that half of the Democratic members of the Senate had voted against John Roberts, his choice to succeed William H. Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States.

Miers, who was meeting Tuesday with Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Judiciary Committee member Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., was nominated to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"I know her. I know her heart. Remember, she was part of the search committee that picked John Roberts," said Bush, who used his Rose Garden news conference to reiterate her credentials as a conservative.

Bush has known Miers for more than 10 years, first as his personal lawyer and most recently as a White House counsel. "When it's all said and done, the American people are going to know what I know: This woman deserves to be on the bench. And she'll bring credit to the bench and to the law," he said.

Facing criticism from conservatives who were disappointed over his father's choice of Justice David

Souter, who has become one of the most liberal members of the court, Bush insisted that Miers was a strict constructionist and a conservative and would stay that way. "She isn't going to change over the course of time," Bush said.

"I have said in the past that I would like a nominee with a proven track record on important issues to all Americans and whose judicial philosophy is well-formed," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., one of Congress' most fervent anti-abortion lawmakers. "I am not yet confident that Ms. Miers has a proven track record."

The conservative National Review, in a Monday editorial, called the Miers nomination a "missed opportunity."

"Being a Bush loyalist and friend is not a qualification for the Supreme Court. She may have been the best pick from within Bush's inner circle," the magazine said. "It seems impossible to maintain that she was the best pick from any larger field. It seems highly unlikely that she will be the kind of justice who, in combination with Roberts, Scalia, and Thomas, will attract additional votes by the sheer force of her arguments."

Roberts debates doctor-assisted suicide

WASHINGTON (AP)

New Chief Justice John Roberts stepped forward Wednesday as an aggressive defender of federal authority to block doctor-assisted suicide, as the Supreme Court clashed over an Oregon law that lets doctors help terminally ill patients end their lives. The justices will decide if the federal government, not states, has the final say on the life-or-death issue.

Bomb kills 25 in Shiite mosque

HILLMAN, IRAQ (AP)

A bomb exploded at the entrance of a Shiite Muslim mosque south of Baghdad as hundreds of worshippers gathered for prayers on the first day of Ramadan and for the funeral of a man killed in an earlier bombing. At least 25 people were killed and 87 wounded. The explosion hit the Housseiniyat Ibn al-Nama mosque, ripping through strings of lightbulbs and green and red flags hung around the entrance to celebrate the start of the holy month. The mosque's facade was ravaged, shops nearby were destroyed and several cars were damaged.

Senate debates treatment of detainees

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

U.S. troops interrogating terrorism suspects don't know which techniques are permitted and Congress owes it to them to establish clear standards, Senate Republicans said Wednesday, opening a politically volatile debate over the treatment of detainees. The White House opposes legislation that would impose restrictions on the Pentagon's detention, interrogation and prosecution of prisoners, arguing that it would tie the president's hands in wartime.

Tropical storm moves to Florida

JACKSONVILLE Fla (AP)

Tropical Storm Tammy formed just off Florida's east coast Wednesday and could bring tornadoes, heavy rains and coastal erosion to northern Florida and parts of Georgia and the Carolinas. Tammy, with winds of 40 mph, was centered about 40 miles north-northeast of Cape Canaveral and 150 miles southeast of Jacksonville at 11 a.m. and was moving to the north at 14 mph. It is expected to parallel the coast and gradually slow its forward motion.

Sunni's withdraw boycott threat

Iraq's parliament voted Wednesday to reverse last-minute changes to rules for next week's referendum on a new constitution after the United Nations said they were unfair. Sunni Arabs responded by dropping their threat to boycott the vote and promised to reject the charter at the polls. U.N. and U.S. officials welcomed the reversal, saying it helped restore integrity to the crucial Oct. 15 referendum and urged all Iraqis to participate.

House vote forced to runoff

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)

Illegal immigration emerged as a critical issue in the race to fill the nation's only vacant House seat, as an anti-immigration activist siphoned off enough votes from the GOP-backed favorite to force a runoff election.

State Sen. John Campbell finished with 46 percent of the vote in Tuesday's special election in Southern California's heavily Republican Orange County, but failed to gain the majority needed to avoid a runoff.

Owners often look like their pets



(AP Photo/Jeff Christensen)

Jacqueline Malick holds her six-month-old long hair Scottish fold cat named Oompahloompah during a preview for the Cat Fanciers Association-Iams cat show, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005 in New York. The CFA-Iams cat show will be held at Madison Square Garden this weekend and will feature over 300 show cats.

CURRENT EVENTS

Two Americans win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Americans John L. Hall and Roy J. Glauber and German Theodor W. Haensch won the 2005 Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for work that could lead to better long-distance communication and more precise navigation worldwide and beyond.

The prize was given to the three for their work in applying modern quantum physics to the study of optics. Engineers have used their observations to improve lasers, Global Positioning System technology and other instruments.

Glauber, 80, of Harvard University, took half of this

year's Nobel for showing how the particle nature of light affects its behavior under certain circumstances. Although these conditions are rarely observed in nature, they are often relevant in sophisticated optical instruments.

Hall, 71, of the University of Colorado, and Haensch, 63, of the Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität in Munich, won "for their contributions to the development of laser-based precision spectroscopy, including the optical frequency comb technique."

Hall and Haensch will split one half of the \$1.3 million prize, with Glauber receiving

the remainder.

"It's a huge surprise, a great pleasure," Hall said, noting that the work was a team effort.

Speaking from his office in Munich, Haensch called the award a high point of his career.

"I was speechless but of course very happy, exuberant," he said. "Now, I am trying to get used to this."

He said the fruits of their work could eventually be applied to improving communication across the globe and beyond. The research could also be useful in helping spacecraft navigate more accurately on long journeys, or creating better digital animation.

Tobacco farmers sue government

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - William Neese began farming barley tobacco in southwest Virginia's foothills when he was 12. He quit only because payments from a federal tobacco-quota buyout promised to help him exit a business that no longer guaranteed profits.

But in March, the 52-year-old farmer from Abingdon was stunned to learn that he would receive only a third of what he had expected from the \$10.1 billion buyout. Other longtime growers were getting similar unwelcome surprises.

Now Neese and another Virginia farmer have sued the

U.S. Department of Agriculture, accusing it of steering away from Congress's directives and effectively slashing their payments.

For Neese, that means he would receive about \$190,000 rather than the \$563,000 he expected. The other barley farmer, Daniel M. Johnson of Meadowview, would get \$217,000 versus \$503,000.

The farmers say the agency replaced a simple calculation approved by Congress with a complex formula that cuts payments for many farmers.

"I didn't realize that if the House passed it, the Senate passed it and the president

signed it, that the USDA had any power to change it," said Neese, who stopped growing tobacco last year and now raises more cattle. "I guess we're getting an education here."

A spokesman for the USDA declined to comment and deferred to the Justice Department, which said it planned to file a response in October.

But in an April letter to U.S. Sen. George Allen, an official with the Agriculture Department said a lot of farmers got the false impression that they would receive payments based on their 2002 tobacco quotas.

"Rings" exhibit



(AP Photo/Michael Cooney)

A display of a suit of armor is one of the hundreds of items on display in the "The Lord of the Rings" exhibition at the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005. This is the last of three U.S. stops for the exhibition, on loan from the Te Papa Tongarewa museum in Wellington, New Zealand. The Indiana State Museum is the only U.S. venue that will host the show in its entirety, dedicating 12,000 square feet to the art and artifacts featured in director Peter Jackson's "Lord of the Rings" film trilogy.

Investigators search for cause of NY boat tour accident

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) - The captain of a tour boat that capsized, killing 20 people, told authorities it was hit by waves and turned over as he tried to steer out of them, authorities said Monday.

The postcard perfect day of sailing on Lake George suddenly turned horrific Sunday when the 40-foot boat the Ethan Allen flipped over so quickly that none of the 47 passengers could put on a life jacket. Seven people were hospitalized.

There was no confirmation another boat that could have kicked up waves was even in the area, and survivors are giving investigators differing versions of what happened, authorities said.

Mark Rosenker, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board,

said the investigation would focus on the history of the boat, the pilot's history, the rules and regulations the boat operated under and whether the boat carried enough crew members.

"It's much too early to determine what happened out on that lake," Rosenker said.

There had been hundreds of boats on Lake George on the sunny Sunday afternoon, causing "a lot of wave action," Warren County Sheriff Larry Cleveland said earlier Monday. The boat's captain, Richard Paris, was the only crew member aboard, but that was allowed under state rules for a boat that size.

People from nearby boats on the busy lake tried to rescue the victims from the chilly water. Witnesses described a chaotic scene as the older vic-

tims, some who relied on walkers, cried out.

"The boat was sideways in the water, and people were screaming," said Joanne Rahal, who was in a boat when the Ethan Allen flipped. "Bodies were floating by our boat."

All the passengers were from Michigan, Cleveland said. Their names were not immediately disclosed. A hospital spokesman had earlier put the toll at 21, but Cleveland said it was 20.

All but one of the victims' families had been notified and some were en route to Lake George, Rosenker said.

"We were just cruising along, and all of a sudden, the boat tipped. We thought it was kind of like a joke," Ann Mae Hawley, 74, told the Glens Falls Post-Star. "Next thing I

Firefighter on a hot tin roof



(AP Photo/The Charlotte Observer, Jeff Sisson)

Charlotte firefighter Scott Kilian clings to a chimney as fire erupts from the attic of a home in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005. 35 firefighters were called to the two alarm fire. The fire reached the attic and chimney and caused firefighters to retreat when the attic exploded. There were no injuries to Charlotte firefighters or the family.

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LIFESTYLES

Corn maze enchants all who enter **Chatter**

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES Co-Editor

It's not every day you get the opportunity to venture into an enchanted forest, an enchanted orange grove, an enchanted Georgia rest stop bathroom (although some are more enchanted than others), let alone an enchanted corn maze! My first impression was that the enchantment had something to do with the spectacular play on words that the phrase "corn maze" afforded me - I just had to go.

Alex Spearman, a video production major, Missy Maracle, religion editor, Tandra Young, nursing major, Sara Lapinsky, biochem major, Heather Blake, nursing major, and I loaded into the car, and after a leisurely 30 minute drive into Chattanooga we started seeing the signs; this was apparently pretty popular. Located just down the road from Lookout Mountain, the enchanted corn



Photo contributed

Heather Blake spends a relaxing day exploring the corn maze located in Chattanooga.

maze finds its home next to a stoic "See Rock City" barn. There is a place for bay rides, refreshments, and after dark the enchanted corn maze becomes a "spooky" enchant-

ed corn maze. After picking up some enchanted kettle corn we made our way to the maze. At the entrance a "maze ranger" explained the rules of the

maze and we picked up a trivia card. Stationed throughout the maze are numbered posts corresponding to numbers on your trivia card. If you answer a question wrong you are sent the wrong way. Being the scholarly Southern Adventist University Bible students we are, we took the Bible trivia card. 14 hours later we emerged from the enchanted corn maze cold and tired. We were not hungry however - we ate religion editor Missy Maracle for sustenance (Just kidding; it took about 30 minutes but we did manage to get lost).

If you are looking for a fun Sabbath afternoon activity or just need a break from studying, head on down to the enchanted corn maze and take some friends. Just make sure you get something to eat before you go in-it could be a long time before you see food again, whether it's enchanted or not.

Merely Men

Of what importance are we - merely men?
We're outnumbered by the sands on the shore
Sadly imprisoned by life's simple door
What place are we from or where have we been?
What race, contest, or challenge did we win?
Our prideful species I deeply implore!
What do we need? What wants? What more?
Once full, we tell the pitcher, "Fill again!"
We search high, low, far, wide for something
But we search not ourselves for smallest hope
We find only Disappointment's sting
We yearn fulfillment, yet we sit and cope
Praying each fresh day, something new would bring
Proving the limits of every man's scope.

-Jenna Autumn Everest



Writer's block will be a part of the Lifestyles page every other week. Submit the musings of your mind.

Personals

send personals to britnib@southern.edu

Erik Thomsen

Fully trained and housebroken male of 23 seeking female 16-24. Myself...I guess a cross between Erik Estrada, from the show CHIPS, and Peter Griffin, from FAMILY GUY. I am not Mexican. My friends tell me that I am an easy-going guy. Fifth level vegan (I don't eat anything that casts a shadow). Like pugs, short walks on the beach, and eating food at all hours of the night. I am very sarcastic. MUST LOVE DOGS. It has been said that I am big in Europe. I am looking for honesty. Need someone to train with for "revlon run/walk for women." Tired of the vespers, CK, and KR's scene. I want someone with pride, power, who is a bad mother, who won't take no lip from nobody. If you are interested, please call me at (423) 236-6858.

★★★★★

Chatter Box

How would you fix the crowded cafeteria?



Pecla Cornejo

"Open the Campus Kitchen in the afternoon-it should also [serve] supper."



Jennifer Paradis

"Have a pasta bar, salad bar, soup bar, etc. Have more separate sections so lines don't clash."



Laura Asaftei

"Expand the times when they serve the hot meal."



Michelle Moore

"Have designated eating times for certain people. You have to sign up to eat."



Alise Ionashuk

"Half-way through [the eating period], have the fire alarm go off."

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

Blessings poured out in Madagascar Student wellness challenge

MELISSA MARACLE
Religion Editor

Southern students preached a three weeklong evangelistic series in Madagascar during the summer, and hundreds of people were baptized as a result.

"We wanted to give our students a successful, positive experience," said Dr. Carlos Martin, professor in the School of Religion, who helped organize the trip.

Fourteen students traveled to the capital city of Antananarivo this May. Each preached 19 sermons at different churches to crowds of no less than 400. Sometimes the audience was so full that visitors were standing or looking in through windows.

The series was part of a field school where religion majors could get hands-on experience preaching an evangelistic series. Each morning the students took classes, and during the afternoons they visited members and prepared their sermons. The students preached with the help of interpreters who translated their sermons into the local language, Malagasy. The students also used laptops and slide presentations to illustrate their sermons.

At the end of the series, 15,000 attended the Sabbath



As a result of the Madagascar meetings, 680 people were baptized one Saturday morning.

meeting and 680 were baptized that day. The combined baptisms from the spring and summer meetings totaled over 800.

Martin said that such a response doesn't usually happen.

"That's encouraging. It's something we don't see that often," he said.

The summer impacted not only the people of Madagascar but also the students who preached.

"One of the things I realized was that regardless of where people live or of their economic status, people have the same spiritual needs," said

Sean Reed, a senior theology student.

Robbie Doss, a senior education major, said he realized the importance of being willing to do God's work.

"My talent is not public speaking, but God used me," said Doss. "It's not about being Mark Finley or Doug Batchelor or Dwight Nelson. It's about being willing and saying 'God can't do this, but I will do the best I can with your help.'"

Martin said that the experience taught the students to be aware of other cultures and challenges in other parts of the world.

For all the negative things that you have to say about yourself, remember the Word of God which responds to you truthfully.

By Anali Valenzuela

When you say: "It's impossible."
God says: All things are possible (Luke 18:27).

When you say: "I'm too tired."
Jesus says: I will give you rest (Matthew 11:28-30).

When you say: "Nobody really loves me."
God says: I love you (John 3:16 & John 13:34).

When you say: "I can't do it."
God says: You can do all things (Philippians 4:13).

When you say: "I can't forgive myself!"
God says: I FORGIVE YOU (1 John 1:9).

When you say: "I'm no smart enough."
God says: I give you wisdom (1 Corinthians 1:30).

When you say: "I feel alone"
God says: I will never leave you or forsake you (Hebrews 13:5).

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Good for You. Great for Life.

Jewelry: a symptom of a deeper problem

TIM JENNINGS
Guest Contributor

Recently, I have spoken with several students and faculty regarding student life and the challenges you face each day. It has been suggested that a column in the Southern Accent written by someone not employed by the school or currently attending the school might provide an unbiased forum to explore questions, issues, and difficulties which some of you may be facing. So here it is - a new column specifically designed as a resource for you. I will make you this promise - I will not duck the tough questions and I will not provide "eased answers." I will do my best to provide substantive, real-life insights that can make a difference in your life here and now. Therefore, I encourage you, if you have questions, if you are struggling with problems, or if you are searching for meaning,

ful answers, to submit your concerns to "Dr. J" e/o editor, Southern Accent at the Southern Accent office. Here's the first question:

Q: So, what's the deal with jewelry? Some faculty at SAU get all bent out of shape over jewelry. Is it really that big a deal?

A: Ah, a timeless issue. The issue of jewelry was a constant source of debate and conflict 20 years ago and I'm sad to see it remains such a focus of concern today.

As a general rule, when trying to work through differences with another party, it is best to seek to understand before seeking to be understood. So, let's seek to understand. The faculty members at SAU greatly desire the health, welfare, success, and eternal salvation of the students they teach. Because of this, they are concerned with more than class attendance and academic

performance - they are concerned about you as a person with your heart, with your character development, and with your relationship with Christ. Unfortunately, not all faculty members have the same understanding on how to assist you in your development and not all faculty members communicate in the most effective manner possible. This can lead to misunderstanding.

Some faculty members realize that jewelry is not the real issue. Such mature faculty members realize that jewelry, in most cases, means nothing more than a nice tie, a decorative scarf, stylish glasses, or an eye-catching watch - just part of our apparel. They realize that if one's character is right, if one has mature values, and if one doesn't become self-indulgent, then it is not a problem.

Tim Jennings is a '83 graduate of Southern. This article will continue next week.

Church Schedule

Church Name	Time
Apison	10:15 AM
Chattanooga First	11:00 AM
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 AM
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 AM
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 AM
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 AM
Hamilton Community	11:30 AM
Harrison	11:00 AM
Hixson	11:00 AM
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 AM
New Life	10:00 AM
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 AM
Orchard Park	11:00 AM

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Lack of common courtesy a growing problem



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

I was walking from Brock to Mabel Wood the other day and I was shocked to see about 18 peo-

ple take total advantage of someone. They didn't say anything or even touch him. However, he was used at the same. He held open the door for someone he had been walking beside, and 17 other people walked in. I think I was the only one to say "Thank you" to him. I have no idea who he was, but he's the first person I've seen in a long time hold a door for a lot of people and not to shove someone out of the way to get in the door when he'd had enough of the stampee.

The fact remains that people on campus are becoming more and more discourteous to the point of being downright rude. Over the last few days I have observed some things: pedestrians don't have the right of way

here, even when they push the button for the insanely bright, flashy lights (which should really be at the crosswalk just before College Drive). Walking on the promenade in heels is stupid unless you really want to walk through the grass in them because that group of four or six people across will make you walk onto the grass unless you run into one of them. Bicyclists have a death wish for everyone else. So do skateboarders.

Common courtesy seems to have packed its bags and left Southern. I'm not talking about etiquette here, though we are in sore need of that as well. Very few people hold doors, even if it's pushing it back so the next person can catch it. Cars are especially bad here. How hard is it to park in the lines? I know the parking on campus is tight, but you should be able to get into a



space straight, even if you do drive a P-250 Super Duty (though why you would drive one on these psychotically small

lanes is beyond me). Parking isn't the only thing—everyone seems to ignore the right of way rule here. Just because I think you're going to hit me doesn't mean it's your turn.

Lastly, cell phones. I know, I know, mine went off the other day. I apologize to Dr. McArthur and everyone in government class, however, mine was not the only one to ring. In the space of 20 minutes, two others rang too. In my defense, I do put mine on silent as a rule. It's not just in class that the cell phones ring. It's convocation, vespers, church, theaters, museums, and bookstores. And let me tell you a little secret: yelling doesn't improve reception. Going outside does.

America the beautiful not so beautiful

BRYAN LAURITZEN
OPINION COLUMNIST

At the top of the Ku Klux Klan's website it says, "Proclaiming a message of hope and deliverance for white Christian America!" Deliverance from what? Black people and non-Christians?

What is I doing on the KKK's website?

Tennessee legislator sent me three State representative Stacey Campfield, a white Republican, recently tried to join Tennessee's Black Legislative Caucus saying, "I, too, dream."

Naturally, Campfield was denied membership in the Black Caucus, which apparently upset him. He accused the Black Caucus of being more discriminatory than the KKK saying, "My understanding is that the KKK doesn't even ban members by race." He added that the KKK "has less racist bylaws" than the Black Caucus.

Those outrageous claims sent me to the KKK's website to check their veracity. As I suspected, Campfield was a bit confused. It turns out you do have to be white to join the KKK. Shocker. (Non-white supporters, however, "are welcome to fill out a support application and receive general mailings.")

Another message was proclaimed last week by former Education Secretary William Bennett. He said on a radio talk show, "If you wanted to reduce crime, you could—if

that were your sole purpose—about every black baby in this country and your crime rate would go down."

Immediately, Republicans and Democrats pounced on Bennett who served in the Reagan and first Bush administrations. Instead of apologizing, Bennett defended his comments. "I was putting forward

a hypothetical proposition... I'm not racist... I don't think people have the right to be angry."

When Bennett was asked if he owed people an apology, he said, "I don't think so. I think people who misrepresented my view owe me an apology."

Think there's not racism in today's America? Think again. The guy who said we could lower the crime rate in America by aborting all black fetuses thinks he is owed an apology.

Just because we don't see the fire hoses doesn't mean all is well for black America. Newspaper picture captions of Hurricane Katrina victims portray white people "foraging for food" and black people "looting." The average white family has about \$80,000 in assets while the average black family has about \$6,900.

Sadly, the American dream isn't equally accessible to all. America has work to do. And that begins by eliminating prejudice.

Brian is a senior broadcast journalism major

Southern is the home of the free

RYAN CHILD
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

We should all be grateful of how God has blessed this campus. Our leaders care for us like surrogate parents. From the moment I get back to the dorm at the gracious time of 11:15, I feel blanketed in warmth. I always wanted to go to a university run like my high school. I feel that it helps the freshmen transition.

The freedoms we enjoy here are very precious to me.

Everyday I have the choice between fried cheeses, melted cheeses, and fried potatoes with melted cheese. I honestly don't get why people would want condiments like pepper when we get such a wide variety of nutritious foods. Even the vegans have an ever-changing salad bar. Personally I can't live without the ever-popular pasta Thursday with their fried starch with cheese and very, very, well-cooked broccoli.

As everybody knows, Southern is the place to meet your future spouse. Everywhere you go can see couples growing closer together—outside on the lawns, walking the promenade, the backseat of cars in the parking lot. As long as you stay far, far away from the Student Center you and your significant other can do whatever you want.

My point is that everyone needs to stop complaining about Southern. The trouble-makers can call it "Extremely Necessary Reforms" if they want, but the administration knows that they know best. The rules we live with here worked in the '50s and they are just as effective now. Think about all of the evil portrayals of violence, sex, and other immoral acts we could witness if cable TV was allowed in the dorms. The administration is just trying

to be a good parent by not letting us watch cable, just as it would be at home.

I praised God for nearly a week when I heard that the campus net-work was becoming more censored. We need to clamp down on the file sharing. Sure, TV show files are perfectly legal as long as they aren't banned off of a DVD, but that's a slippery slope that we as twenty-somethings are just not able to cope without the guidance of the older generation.

I don't see why people complain about worship requirements either. It isn't as though the people that are forced to go actually worship. Just being in the pews counts as a relationship with God, right? Of course it is.

Ryan is a senior advertising major

Letter to the editor

JENNELLE SULLIVAN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Finally, someone spoke on the issue of jewelry on campus.

One main point is that we should adjust to the university's "no jewelry" rule because some of us might have jobs that require a dress code. Although necessary, the circumstances are different. First, that's a job, this is school. We will be getting paid to conform instead of paying almost \$20,000 a year to be told what to wear.

Secondly, there are legitimate reasons why workplaces have those dress codes, such as nurses not being allowed to wear jewelry for sanitary reasons. However, Southern has no such legitimate reasons. I've heard numerous explanations by teachers and staff like, "we are trying to project a certain image to the community" or "the General Conference says 'no jewelry.'" It's hard to accept that a school based on a denunciation rooted in the Bible is using cop-outs such as image and the GC as the basis for their policies. Yes, one can bring up 1 Peter 3:3 about adornment, but that is a different debate about its context and interpretation.

Like Taylor, I wear jewelry off campus. Southern has a dress code and I agree to comply with it. However, the resigned attitude in Taylor's article is discouraging because many students do not believe in their own power to change things.

*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

All night softball ends well for Rebels

JOHN MUNNOCH
STAFF WRITER

The Rebels went undefeated for their five games on Saturday night.

"It's very satisfying," said Rebels team captain Mike Campbell. "There was a lot of trash talking going on, but we knew we could compete with the opposing teams and we all pulled together at the right time," he said.

The Rebels were down four runs in their last game but came back in the bottom of the seventh inning against the Huslers.

In the previous game against the Bombers, they were tied five to five. The Bombers scored 4 runs in the top of the eighth inning, but the Rebels retaliated, scoring five runs in the bottom of the eighth to win the game.

"It was a nice way to finish my senior year because I've played softball since I was a

freshman," said Rebel's second baseman Aaron McNulty.

Campbell and McNulty attribute the Rebels' success to good defense both in the outfield and infield and to a lot of good hitting.

McNulty commented that in the game against the Bombers both teams were getting a lot of hits due to the thick fog, making it difficult to see fly balls.

In the championship game, Rebels team member Jonathan Cherne had a hit down the baseline, scoring two runs for the Rebels and finishing the game. The final score of the championship game was 13-12.

Team Unity went on to win the women's softball championship.

"We played together really well and maintained an upbeat attitude," said Unity's right center fielder Renee Mathis, "and we played a solid



Photo by Matt Barclay
Kristi Cook smashes a base hit during the Pacemaker's win over the Hags during all night softball.

game."

Jamie Kitterman, who played rover on Saturday night, agreed that the team's success was mainly based

upon their winning attitudes.

"Even though we were tired we kept our spirits up," she said.

JAMEL JAMESON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Unity wins women's games

The women's All Night Softball Tournament came down to the final game ending at 5:00 a.m. between the leaders of the blue and red divisions, Team Unity and Las Frescas, leaving Team Unity as this year's champions.

It wasn't surprising to see these two teams in the final since they combined for an amazing 8-1 record. The road to the championship game was a little surprising, seeing as Unity emerged from the losers' bracket to the championship game. The one loss put Unity at a distinct disadvantage since they had to win two games in a row to take that championship from the powerful Frescas.

The first game was not as thrilling as expected since it was called in the fifth inning after Jamie Kitterman hit a triple for two runs batted in that put Unity up by ten runs. The second game started out a little closer, but in the end Unity lived up to their name and united to win the women's tournament by a score of 9-0 over Las Frescas.

"Shelly Haviland played really well and was a huge help to our success. I'm really glad we were playing together. Our team just had good chemistry; we played well," said Brenda Seifart, captain of Team Unity.

Las Frescas played well throughout the tournament, going into the championship round with a flawless record. "We played really well as a team the whole night until the championship game, but we had some strikes against us in the championship. We had just come off of a long week and we were all getting a little tired since it was so late," said Las Frescas' slugger, Kelly Mittan. Las Frescas had about a two hour wait between their semi-final and final game of the night. Unity, on the other hand, rode their momentum from the losers' bracket directly into the championship game.

The overall tournament both men's and women's was a huge success for yet another year. Big props to our boy Dr. P from the sports page and the student body for doing a fantastic job. (I hope you're reading this Dr. P)

High jumping in Chattanooga



Photo by Matt Barclay

Josh Jackson kickflip 360s over a bench at the Chattanooga Skate Park.

Colts upset defending champs

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS EDITOR

The Colts (3-0) won their first game of the season defeating the defending flag football champion, the Bucs, 26-13.

Jeremy Moretz picked off a pass from Bucs' quarterback (QB), Jason Dunkel, on the opening drive and set the stage for an intense matchup.

On the Bucs' ensuing possession, Dunkel found Donnie Miller for the touchdown, but they couldn't convert the extra point so they trailed by one, 7-6.

Colts' QB Brian Chinn had trouble connecting with his targets early on but connected with Troy Churchill on a vital third-and-long situation. Later in the drive, Chinn found Scott McCoy in the end zone for the touchdown (TD).

The Bucs couldn't get the necessary yardage and suffered a turnover on downs. Colts' rusher, Derek Sherbondy, forced Dunkel to scramble and make quick decisions in the pocket.

With less than one minute remaining in the first half, Chinn's long bomb, intended

for Duane Davis, was intercepted by Donnie Miller. Davis immediately tackled Miller and received a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Early in the second half Chinn connected with Churchill for a TD and converted the extra point with an option pass to Sherbondy.

Dunkel made short work of the Bucs' next possession, connecting with Jeff Johns for a TD and finding Mike Knutson in the end zone for the extra point.

On the following drive Davis made an acrobatic catch and completed the play with a TD, widening the Colts' lead to 26-13.

Churchill intercepted a pass by Dunkel to regain possession. Tom Neacsu of the Bucs sacked the Colts QB with a diving snag late in the game. Neacsu, a relentless rusher, is definitely the type of player you want to build your defense around.

Preston Black, a former Buc, led the Colts to victory but remained head-headed about the results. "It's a big win. It feels good to upset the champs."



CROSSWORD

The origin of the crossword puzzle

The first known published crossword puzzle was created by a journalist named Arthur Wynne from Liverpool. December 21, 1913 was the date and it appeared in a Sunday newspaper, the *New York World*. Wynne's puzzle (see below) differed from today's crosswords in that it was diamond shaped and contained no internal black squares. During the early 1920s other newspapers picked up the newly discovered pastime, and within a decade crossword puzzles were featured in almost all American newspapers. It was in this period crosswords began to assume their familiar form. Ten years after its rebirth in the States it crossed the Atlantic and re-conquered Europe.

Source: crosswordtournament.com

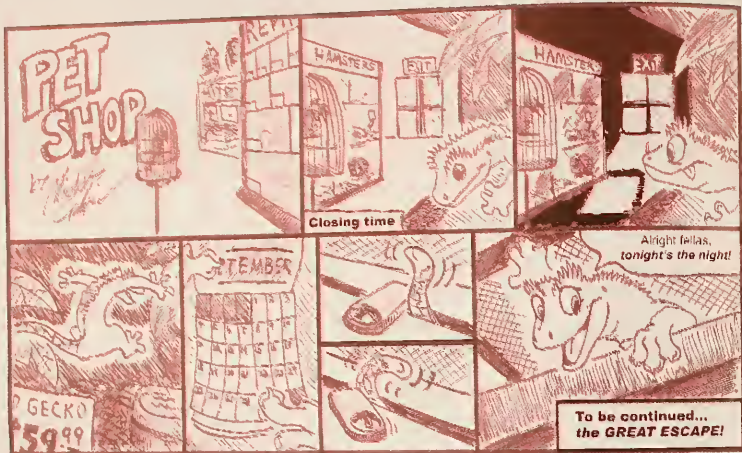
1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	
11				12		13					
14						15					
			16			17			18		
19	20	21			22			23			
24						25			26	27	28
29			30		31			32			
33				34					35		
			36				37		38		
39	40	41		42			43				
44			45				46		47	48	49
50							51				
52								53			

- ACROSS**
- Plant disease
 - Whirlybird blades
 - Saudi city
 - Building figure
 - Colored money
 - Spiral-horned antelope
 - Arabic kettledrum
 - Trille
 - Squander
 - Tabloid's concern
 - Somalian's offering
 - Wash dish
 - Illum
 - Cribbage pin
 - Venetian ham
 - Kidney bean
 - Ash product
 - Pice for pesto
 - Con's quarters
 - Curry line
 - Deck chair
 - Pecity
 - Spacecraft segment
 - Stower
 - Quenches
 - Trapschooling
 - Grounds

- DOWN**
- Vocalized pauses
 - Scoop
 - Cyclops's singleton
 - Tropical parrot
 - Miner's way in
 - Cesler
 - Mouton
 - Bivouac shelter
 - Catholic booklet
 - Pronaming
 - Gait leather
 - Pekoe pouch
 - Prest's headwear
 - Shower alternative
 - Old Italian bread
 - Redolence
 - Grassy field
 - Ill lamp
 - Pastoral poem
 - Oriental weight
 - Pound sound
 - Richter
 - Mark of authority
 - Goals
 - Fragrant wood
 - Egyptian cobras
 - Swindle
 - Metallurgy fuel
 - Auc-Sonne's shout
 - No-win situation
 - Hawaiian instrument
 - Relay unit
 - Show starter?

Robin George
 Head Cartoonist
 robingeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS



You know you're in Collegenale if...

Essay-Yu
 by Jason Neufeld



Even after her first one, Shelma never really got the point of having a vagina "dude."



Strange Cafeteria Occurrence #468

The Southern Accent



Thursday, October 13, 2005

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 7

CARTOONS



See what is happening at KRrs.
See p. 7

SPORTS



Monday night flag football at Southern See p. 11

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 78



Low 49

Sunday

High 76



Low 46

source www.weather.com

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Safety issues questioned at Southern

BRAD BETACK
STAFF WRITER

After the recent bike theft in Talge Hall, many students are wondering how safe their property is on campus.

"It makes me uncomfortable to think that any dorm worker can gain access to my room day or night, whether I'm there or not," said Nell Cometa, a sophomore clinical laboratory science major.

Cometa is not alone. Most students' dorm rooms contain expensive items like computers, TVs, MP3 players and musical instruments. While Southern does offer insurance policies that students may take out on expensive items, the schools insurance will not cover losses, said risk management officials.

"It's scary to think that the school will give random people access to my room, but yet will not be responsible for their actions," said Jeff Santos, a freshman theology and accounting major.

Theft in the dorms is not a new occurrence. The US Department of Education's Web site reports that Southern has averaged two to three thefts in the dorms each year for the past four years. This year, there have been about 25 reports of stolen property, clothes, money and, most notably, the bikes in Talge Hall.

The deans in Talge Hall said that the bike theft was committed by an off-duty maintenance worker who used his card to get into the bike room, where he stole the bike parts.

"This is the first time, since I have been here, that we have had any problems with dorm workers stealing personal property," said John Seger, assistant dean at Talge Hall.

Maintenance workers are given cards that give them access to student rooms and storage areas. When students are off duty, these cards are to be turned in. The participants in the bike theft were off-duty when the theft occurred.

Although maintenance workers do have access to student rooms and public areas in

See Safety Pg. 2



Photo by Matt Barclay
Matt Smith tells stories about jumping cattle and green slime during the opening night of In Tents.

In Tents excites focus on Christ

MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITER

Worship at Southern is experiencing a change, at least for one week.

The In Tents meetings began Monday and will conclude Friday outside Wood Hall from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7 p.m., counting as double-worship credit for dorm students.

"The outdoor meetings are designed to fellowship together," said Adam Brown, assistant chaplain. "This will be a mid-semester, spiritual recharge for a lot of people to get their focus back on Christ."

In Tents meetings started three years ago by Chad Stuart, then assistant chaplain, to create a less intense week of prayer, Brown said. The Georgia-Cumberland

conference is the official sponsor of the meetings.

The theme for the week is "Christ in me." Mia Pandit, a junior psychology major, will speak tonight.

"I really encourage students to come," Pandit said. "It's a topic that I think God really wants everyone to hear."

See In Tents Pg. 3

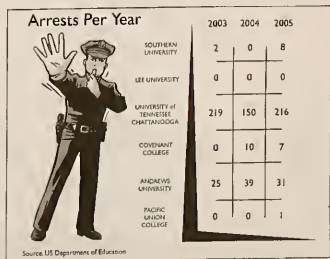
Rising number of students arrested

SEAN REED
STAFF WRITER

More than 20 Southern students have been arrested in Collegedale this year including eight this semester, according to Collegedale Police Department records.

"I'm very concerned that [students] are engaged in more criminal activity," said Campus Safety official David Houthchens. "We'd like to have no arrests and no reasons for arrests."

Police records show an increase in Southern students arrested over the last several years. Three students were arrested during the winter semester of 2004, and 12 students were arrested in the winter of 2005. The increase is less pronounced when calendar years are compared. Sixteen students were arrested in 2004



Compiled by Sean Reed, Graphic by Erik Thomson

compared with 20 in 2005.

National records show between 2002 and 2004, 10 Southern students were arrested, including four for drug law violations on public property,

according to school submitted numbers to the US Department of Education. The university is only informed of arrests if the

See Arrests Pg. 3

Safety cont.

continued from Pg. 1

the dorm, the university has many ways of following their tracks. The deans, as well as campus safety, are able to track who accessed a room and when the room was accessed. Each card reader holds the last 2,000 entries into each room. It lists the time, date and name of the person who tried to access the room.

"This system has been very helpful in finding stolen property," said Don Hart, assistant director of Campus Safety.

Don Hart said there are many things students can do to keep their valuable safe.

Hart said, "Get an insurance policy on all expensive items you have in your room, and write down serial numbers so in case of a theft, we can use these numbers to track it down."

Darfur Fast spreads awareness

CHELSEA ENGLISH

NEWS EDITOR

Southern students participated in the Darfur Solidarity Fast on Thursday, Oct. 6. In order to spread awareness of the genocide going on in Darfur, Africa, college and university students across America fasted for a day.

"I learned about the situation this summer at my internship," said Emily McArthur, a senior English, history and international studies (German) major. When McArthur arrived back at Southern, she was surprised to find that many students knew nothing of the condition in Darfur.

The people of Darfur have

been harassed for the past two years by the Janjaweed, a government-sponsored militia, who engage in the slaughter, rape, starvation and displacement of the people. 400,000 have died and 2.5 million have been displaced. These refugees are without adequate food, water, shelter or healthcare.

McArthur proposed the idea of participating in a nation-wide fast and worked with Juli Gating, a senior history major and the history club president, to coordinate the history club-sponsored event.

"We don't have a lot of protests," said Lisa Clark Diller, an associate history professor. "But something



Photo by Devin Page

Megan Kirkland wears a green ribbon and supports the Darfur fast.

that is benevolent like praying

See Darfur Pg. 2

Phonathon raises money for tuition

ELIZABETH BLACKBERRY
STAFF WRITER

Twenty Southern students are working to raise money so Southern's 2,522 students can get an education.

When working for the phonathon, you "make an impact in the whole university, not just yourself or the phonathon," said Christian Patine, a sophomore international business major.

Sunday through Wednesday night, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., student callers work in the Southern Connections call center asking alumni to support the Southern Fund.

For students, the Southern

Fund "makes up the difference of what their tuition covers and doesn't cover," said Patrice Hieb, Southern's annual fund coordinator. While students may think tuition is high at \$13,580, it covers only 78 percent of the cost of going to college.

Money from the Southern Fund contributes to scholarships, current technology, emergency funds and more.

This year the goal is to raise \$100,000—twice as much as last year. While this may seem extreme, Hieb said a new strategy is being used to help see this through.

Before calling began, letters

were sent to alumni telling them about the Southern Fund. These letters are the first step in building a connection with the alumni.

"While raising money for the Southern Fund is important, the connections made between students and alumni have a lot to do with the outcome of the phonathon. Students are concentrating on building relationships with alumni to increase alumni participation throughout the year."

"By bonding with them, they realize that the school cares about them, and they feel that they should give," said Michael Herrmann, a freshman business

administration major. "The successful alumni feel it is important to give back to the school that helped them get to where they are."

Aside from the letters, students are not calling regular donors first. Instead they start with those who have not previously donated or have not done so a long time. The first nine nights of calling brought in \$15,000 from 190 alumni.

Also this year, instead of calling for six weeks, they are working all semester. They will try to reach 13,000 alumni, up from last year's goal of 3,500.

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Vol 41, Issue 7

Thursday, October 13, 2005

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Latin American Club celebrates

JESSIE BREYER
STAFF WRITER

The Latin American Club hosted LAC Night on Saturday, Oct. 8, in the P.E. Center.

"We have LAC Night to educate the school about who we are and to share our culture," said Amber Sanchez, president of the Latin American Club.

Students and community members of a variety of ethnic backgrounds attended the event.

"It was nice that they [club officers] made the event available to families in the community, as well as to students that aren't LAC members because it gave everyone a chance to celebrate the Hispanic culture," said Kallie Breyer, a junior psychology major.

Attendees of the event were able to take part in a variety of activities, including a mechanical bull, inflatable boxing ring and a Joust. Booths were also set up, displaying flags, souvenirs and a variety of foods from all the



Photo by Matt Breyer

Cultural dances were just part of the festivities during the celebration of Latin American month.

Hispanic countries represented. Cultural dances were performed by different countries. Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Uruguay, and

Venezuela were all represented. Adam Wamack, a freshman business major, said, "It is important to have an LAC so we can learn more about cultures other than your own and have free food that's amazing!"

SNN broadcasts on Southern's campus

MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

The Southern News Network is bringing visual news stories to students across campus.

The student-run news broadcast, called SNN, airs every Friday in the cafeteria at lunch and in Brock Hall.

"We, as the students, are able to present news that's happening on campus, in the community and around the world. I think that's a good opportunity," said Alicia Nurse, a senior broadcast journalism major and co-producer of SNN.

SNN is a joint effort by students in the TV news reporting and performance class and the TV studio production class. They learn the skills needed for news broadcasts, like interviewing, writing material and taking video.

Other students work with the technical aspects of recording and editing the



Alicia Nurse (Left) and Brian Lauritzen (Right) present campus news on Southern News Network.

shows, which are taped Thursday afternoons.

The nine students in the TV news reporting and performance class are the on-camera personalities. Their stories range from sporting events like last week's triathlon to highlighting cheap places to

eat in Chattanooga.

"We ask ourselves, 'Is this something students talk about and are interested in?' That's what we'll do our stories on," said Stephen Ruf, a professor in the School of Journalism & Communication,

Ruf teaches both classes and also directs the broadcasts.

Student producer Alex Spearman, a junior mass communications major, said he enjoys being a part of SNN.

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it. I feel confident about the quality of the news we're bringing to the campus," Spearman said.

Beginning Monday, SNN broadcasts will be shown on campus cable channel 25. Ruf said that students will soon be able to download broadcasts online, and he hopes to have that available before mid-term break.

In case students miss the broadcasts on Friday, they are also shown Monday on the first floor of Brock Hall.

Ruf said if anyone has story ideas they should contact Alex Spearman at alex@south.edu.

In Tents cont.

continued from Pg.1

The student-led meetings feature speakers, praise bands, special music and testimonies. Brown, who is hosting the meetings, said he wants to create a laid-back and diverse worship setting.

"I'm interested in the response of people seeing students be real," Brown said.

Friday vespers should draw the largest crowd, so Brown suggested students bring a blanket or lawn chair. If the weather does not permit the outdoor meeting, students are to report to the church in normal veppers attire.

Friday's speaker, Ben Fridley, a freshman and theologian major, said he wants to share a personal testimony conveying what Christ means to him.

"We say we want to be like Christ, but there's so much more that we can do," said Schwell. "It's a simple message, but I want it to hit home."

Darfur cont.

continued from Pg.2

and fasting together is the type of political action that is appropriate and needed on a Christian campus."

Students who participated wore green ribbons, which symbolize Darfur solidarity. 160 ribbons were passed out, and McArthur said somewhere between 150 to 200 people participated. They began their fast at 7:30 a.m. and met at noon.

"It was really cool," McArthur said. "We read Bible texts that had to do with the downtrodden, then we had prayer time."

Marjorie Ellenwood, a junior English and French major, joined in the fast.

"I feel like I have a better idea of what those people are going through," Ellenwood said. "It just makes me more sympathetic to them."

At 7:30 p.m., participants met again to break the fast with pizza and drinks.

Diller and McArthur both said the fast was a successful event.

New home for Southern freshmen

BRITNI BRANNON
LAFAYETTE CO. EDITOR

With 605 students, this year's freshman class is the largest Southern has ever had, according to the records and advisement office. And the influx of freshman women has forced Thatcher South, normally reserved for upperclassmen, to open its doors to accommodate.

Many Seventh-day Adventist academies' graduating classes were large last May, and Southern's was too. Therefore, no one anticipated this year, said Dennis Negron, a Tate Hall residence dean and overseer of housing.

"We had planned for an increase of 25 to 30 women in Thatcher, Thatcher South and Southern Village," Negron said. "We had an increase of around 120."

This year, Thatcher and Thatcher South house 729 women, according to the records and advisement office. Of those women, about

20 freshmen were transferred from Thatcher to Thatcher South to join their upperclassman peers, Negron said. Choosing who went to

This year, Thatcher and Thatcher South house 729 women.

Thatcher South was based on when housing deposits were turned in. And some students

gave up rooms in Thatcher to move in with a certain roommate in Thatcher South.

Though there is space for every woman, the influx has caused many unusual circumstances, like assigning temporary rooms and roommates, processing rooming requests more slowly and the hiring of more resident assistants, Negron said.

One such resident assistant is Dalia Mellich, a religious education major and the resident dean for the overflow hall in Thatcher South. On her hall, every room is full with the exception of two rooms

whose occupants are paying for single occupancy, she said. Freshman women fill most of those rooms, she said, but there are also non-freshman students living on the hall. Though comfortable with their largely freshman hall, many would prefer different circumstances.

"Most of them [freshmen women] want to be over in Thatcher because that's where most of their friends are," Mellich said.

The women agree. Alana Pabon, a freshman social work major, gave up her room in Thatcher to room with her best friend in Thatcher South. But Pabon said she would like to be in Thatcher because she feels "far away from everyone."

But there have been benefits, too. Pabon said, "It does have most of the upperclassmen, [and] though I love my freshman class, it gives [me] the opportunity to get to know other people."

Arrests cont.

continued from Pg.1

student is identified by police as a Southern student, thus resulting in the lower National numbers.

"The statistics are not cause for alarm [but] are a cause for concern," said Bill Woblers, vice-president for student services.

The majority of arrests are for theft, although several are drug or alcohol related, police records and Campus Safety officials indicated. This includes arrests on and off campus by the Collegedale Police, but does not account for arrests by other law enforcement agencies.

The numbers are still lower than many Chattanooga schools. During the same years, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga had 256 arrests, and Covenant College on Lookout Mountain had seven, education department records show.

Compared with other Adventist universities, Southern is lower than Andrews University with 95 arrests from 2002 to 2004, but higher than Pacific Union College with one arrest and Southwestern Adventist University with none.

Students may not be aware of crime levels on campus.

"There's a lot more going on than people know," said Josh Fraker, a Campus Safety officer.

John Mumuch is unconcerned by these increases.

"These are petty crimes," said the junior mass communications major. "An increase in arrests" don't alarm or scare me."

Correction

In the Oct. 6 issue, the following information should have been included in the "Southern offers 16 new majors" story.

They are 34 students in character animation and 2 students in commercial animation. Improvements of academic programs generally involve upgrading and updating concentrations within majors, and sometimes the majors themselves, but not usually by adding a host of new majors.

Southern was on probation with the accrediting agency for the 2003-2004 school year, due primarily to difficulties with overseas programs, but has been fully accredited since the issues were resolved in the same year.

The School of Journalism & Communication did not change to a BS in order to avoid the foreign language requirement. The change was primarily a consolidation. Before the change they had a BA in Public Relations and a BS-Mass Communication with a PR concentration. The journalism department consolidated these two into one BS that requires the elementary level of the second language and strongly recommends students to take the intermediate level.

CURRENT EVENTS

Pakistani survivors wait for help



AP Photo/Burhan Ghazali
An earthquake survivor with her injured child wait with hundreds of injured Kashmiris to be transferred to Islamabad for treatment in northern Pakistani town of Muzaffarabad, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005.

Girl rescued from quake rubble

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Four days after Zarabe Shah's home crumbled on her, rescuers pulled the dust-covered 5-year-old out of the rubble Wednesday, a shot of good news as hopes faded of finding more earthquake survivors.

"I want to drink," the girl whispered.

The day before, Zarabe's neighbors recovered the bodies of her father and two sisters. Her mother and another two sisters survived Saturday's quake.

Helicopters flying in clear skies delivered aid to victims Wednesday, a day after rain and hail grounded efforts. Relief supplies poured into Pakistan from about 30 countries, including longtime rival India.

The Indian effort was not without a glitch, as a plane from New Delhi was forced to turn around within 10 minutes of takeoff because Pakistan said there was no room to land at the airport near Islamabad. The plane later landed with 25 tons of supplies.

Many bodies were still

buried beneath leveled buildings, and the United Nations warned of the threat of measles, cholera and diarrhea outbreaks among the millions of survivors.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who is on a regional tour, arrived in Islamabad and promised long-term U.S. help for Pakistan. She also predicted more American aid beyond the \$50 million already committed.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Larry Di Rita said 25-30 U.S. military helicopters would be in the region in the next few days.

The 7.6-magnitude earthquake demolished whole communities, mostly in the Himalayan region of Kashmir. The U.N. estimated that 2 million people have been left homeless.

U.S., Pakistani, German and Afghan helicopters resumed aid flights this weekend because of stormy weather. They brought food, medicines and other supplies to Muzaffarabad, the capital of Pakistan's portion of divided Kashmir, and then ferried out the injured to hospitals. Some

Last minute compromise made in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The speaker of Iraq's parliament said Wednesday that lawmakers had approved a last-minute compromise on the draft constitution aimed at gaining Sunni support just days before a nationwide referendum on the charter.

In ongoing violence aimed at thwarting approval of the document, a suicide bomber killed 30 Iraqis at an army recruiting center in a northwestern town.

The lawmakers gathered for about an hour at a special session of the National Assembly to hear a set of amendments to the constitution that are at the heart of the compromise, which was reached Tuesday night.

The session, attended by 157 of the body's 275 members, ended without a vote on the measure. Parliament speaker Hajim al-Hassani said a vote was not necessary and that the amendments were approved.

"Today with the presence of the National Assembly members, it is considered to be adopted," al-Hassani told The

Associated Press. The deal had already been accepted by the main parties in parliament.

Earlier in the day, Iraq's president, prime minister and other leaders praised the compromise, reached after marathon talks among Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish negotiators that were shepherded by U.S. officials.

The deal was meant to address the concerns of Sunnis, who until now have been campaigning to defeat the charter in Saturday's referendum. The breakthrough compromise greatly increase the likelihood that voters will approve it.

"The new amendments on the draft open wide horizons and give everyone another chance to have a proportional role to participate in the political process to build the new Iraq government," al-Hassani said earlier. "The political process in Iraq, in spite of all its many complications, is going forward."

The draft constitution already has been printed by the United Nations and millions of copies are being dis-

tributed to voters. Any new additions probably would have to be announced in the media.

The two sides agreed on a mechanism to consider amending the constitution after it is approved in the nationwide vote. The next parliament to be formed after Dec. 15 elections, will set up a commission within four months to consider amendments.

The amendments later would have to be approved by the entire parliament and submitted to another referendum two months later.

Sunnis hope to have a larger representation in the next parliament and want to try to water down the autonomous powers that Shiite and Kurdish regions will hold under the constitution's federal system.

The current additions give no guarantee that the Sunnis will be able to push through the changes in the future.

Washington welcomed the compromise as a positive step but cautioned that it would likely do little to quell insurgent violence.

Evolution exhibit raises controversy

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Amid intense debate over how public schools teach evolution, a University of Kansas museum is planning a major, two-year exhibit designed to teach visitors about the theory.

The timing of the Natural History Museum's exhibit, set to open Nov. 1, is a coincidence, director Leonard Kristalka said. "Is it an opportunity to foster awareness and change in Kansas? Absolutely," he said.

The State Board of Education expects to vote later this year on proposed standards that will be used to develop science tests for students, while leaving the decision of what's taught about evolution to local boards of education.

John Calvert, a retired Lake Quivira attorney who helped found the Intelligent Design Network, called the exhibit "in-your-face evangelism."

"I think these exhibits are designed to promote evolution as a creed," he said.

The "Explore Evolution" exhibit are financed by a three year, \$2.8-million National Science Foundation grant. The

universities of Oklahoma and Nebraska already have opened exhibits, and the universities of Michigan and Texas plan to do so next year, as does the Minnesota Science Museum in Minneapolis.

The exhibits tackle topics such as the rapid evolution of the virus causing AIDS, the genetic similarities and differences between humans and

chimpanzees, and fossil evidence linking modern whales to four-legged ancestors.

Intelligent design theory that Charles Darwin's ideas of natural selection causing gradual changes over time cannot fully explain the origin of life or the emergence of highly complex life forms. It implies that life on earth was the product of an unidentified intelligent force.

Explosion at meat processing plant



AP Photo/Steve Press, Jessica Stewart
Jamie Gilpin hugs his wife, Lisa Gilpin, after an explosion at Triumph Foods plant Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005, in St. Joseph, Mo. One person was killed and 14 were injured Wednesday in the explosion at the pork processing plant after an apparent natural gas explosion, which may have been ignited by a welding torch, police said.

CURRENT EVENTS

Runner gets goosed by Canadians



AP Photo/Visalia Times-Delta/Juan Villa.

Lemoore High School cross country runner Brianna Horvat collides with an aggressive Canada goose near the finish line in Visalia's Mooney Grove Park on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005, in Visalia, Calif. Horvat placed 7th in the match against Mt. Whitney High School.

Miers still dividing conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harriet Miers' qualifications to be a Supreme Court justice and her views on privacy rights will be a focus of her confirmation hearings. Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Arlen Specter says.

Miers must show she can handle complicated legal issues and has not cut deals with the White House to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion, Specter, R-Pa., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

President Bush's nomination of Miers, a longtime confidante and White House counsel but never a judge, has caused division among conservatives. A leader of the right said he will not be satisfied until it is clear whether she would vote to overturn the abortion ruling.

"You can be an evangelical and you can be self-described pro-life," Gary Bauer, president of the American Values Coalition, said of Miers. "But it doesn't tell us what she will do about a decision like Roe that has been set in stone now for over 30 years. And that's the rub."

Specter, noting that a justice

has lifetime tenure, said: "If there are backroom assurances and if there are backroom deals and if there is something which bears upon a precondition as to how a nominee is going to vote, I think that's a matter that ought to be known."

Specter and the Judiciary Committee's top Democrat, Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, are considering having James Dobson, founder of the social conservative group Focus on the Family, testify to the panel.

Dobson has said he is confident that Miers opposes abortion, based on private assurances from the White House.

Disputing that, Leahy said Miers assured him she had not made any promises on how she would vote on Roe.

"If assurances were given of how any nominee—whether this nominee or anybody else—and somebody gives assurances how they're going to vote in an upcoming case, I would vote against that person," said Leahy, who appeared with Specter on ABC.

In recent days, many conservatives have expressed outrage that

Bush did not choose a nominee with a proven judicial track record. They said it was risky putting Miers on the court because she was a blank slate on issues such as abortion and the death penalty. Some activists say she should withdraw her nomination.

Bauer, appearing on "Fox News Sunday," suggested that conservatives will not support Miers unless they have assurances that she would oppose Roe.

Defending Miers, Texas Supreme Court Judge Nathan Hecht said she would overcome the criticism and would not step aside. He said the former corporate lawyer was an abortion opponent, but said that does not mean she would vote to overturn Roe. "Legal issues and personal issues are just two different things. Judges do it all the time," Hecht said on Fox.

Specter cautioned against a rush to judgment on Miers, saying she's faced "one of the toughest lynch mobs ever." But Miers will need to be able to justify to senators whether she is qualified in order to be confirmed, he said.

MOBILE HOMES JOIN CAMPERS

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP) More than 9,000 mobile homes and campers meant for the victims of Hurricane Katrina are sitting unused at government staging areas while displaced families continue to live out of tents and shelters. The Federal Emergency Management Agency says the backlog was inevitable: The temporary housing is easier to acquire than distribute because of the limited number of accessible roads, cleared lots and trucks to haul housing to the storm-ravaged region.

STOLEN CHARTER JET FOUND IN GEORGIA

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA. (AP) Authorities say the theft of a charter jet that was reported stolen from St. Augustine, Fla., and ended up some 350 miles away near Atlanta was not part of a sinister plot, such as terrorism. The 10-passenger plane, a \$7 million Cessna Citation 7, was found at the Gwinnett County Airport-Briscoe Field on Monday, said Darren Moloney, spokesman for the Gwinnett County Police Department. It remained there Tuesday, surrounded by orange cones. "We've ruled out anything diabolical or sinister," Moloney said. "We didn't find anything threatening on the plane." Moloney said there were not yet any suspects.

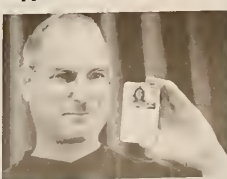
BIG EASY COPS DENY EXCESSIVE FORCE

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) A police union official and a lawyer for officers accused in the beating of a retired teacher on Wednesday sharply disputed the man's contention he was brutalized during his arrest, which was captured on video. Attorney Frank DeSalvo said the video shows a truncated version of the Saturday night arrest and he disputed details the video appears to have captured, including whether the 64-year-old suspect was punched in the face.

L.A. ARCHDIOCESE IGNORES SEX ABUSE COMPLAINTS

LOS ANGELES, (AP) For decades, the Los Angeles Archdiocese ignored parishioners' sex abuse complaints and shipped accused priests between therapy and new assignments, according to newly released personnel records involving 126 clergymen. In many cases, there was little mention of child molestation. Instead, euphemisms such as "boundary violations" were used to describe the conduct. The summaries of the personnel records were released Tuesday as part of settlement talks with lawyers for more than 500 accusers who sued the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese. The records, released after nearly three years of legal wrangling, cover priests who were ordained as far back as the 1920s. The documents offer details in numerous cases, though much of the information has already been published.

Apple introduces new iPod



AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

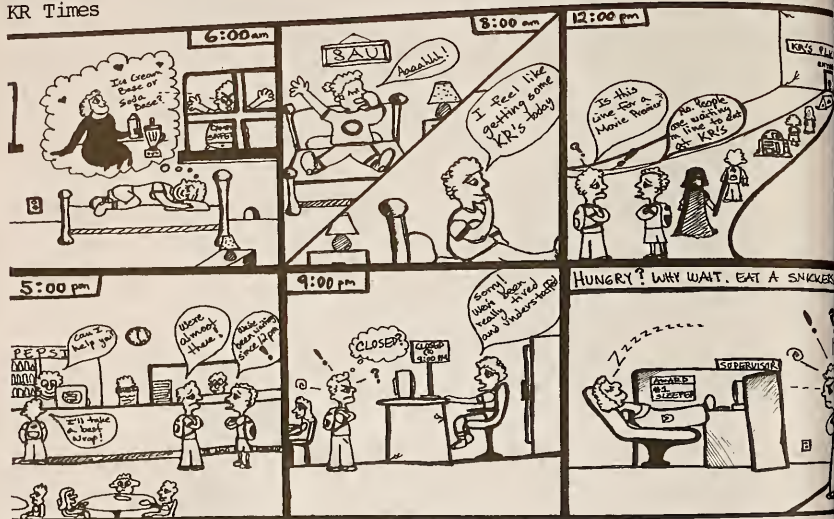
Apple Computer Inc. CEO Steve Jobs holds up the new iPod showing an episode of his television show "Disparate Homewives," during the introduction of the new device in San Jose, Calif. Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005. The new iPod can hold up to 150 hours of video footage.

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robginge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

Amner Fernandez

KR Times



Essay-You by Jason Neufeld

An ESSAY-YOU Special.

DRESS YOUR OWN SAU STUDENT

It's easy, fast, and fun!

Just grab some scissors,

pick a major, and go!

Fun for the whole

dorm room!



Business Major



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WORDSEARCH

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BELLS
CHARMS
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COOKIE JARS
CRYSTAL
DOLLS
FIGURINES
FLAGS
FRAMES
HATPINS
KEY RING

LUNCHBOXES
MATCHBOOKS
MEDALS
MUGS
MUSIC BOXES
ORNAMENTS
PAPER-WEIGHTS
PATCHES
PENS
POSTCARDS
POSTERS
POTTERY
SIGNS
SNOW GLOBES
STAMPS
VASES

VASESPMATSLADEM
BBISSGNIRYEKAP
EKGSTNEMANROTB
LUNCHBOXESFCADR
LSSCGJENOFHSRCU
SENOIRCFGBEAQUI
KNIOESKQOBCIMOC
NIPKWCLOATNIXGH
ARTIRGKLLSSCYSMA
BUAEESLQORTRUUR
TGHJPCPOYDEETGM
HIMAAWOSBVJTRSS
FFIRPATCHESTSSN
PLDSBASKETSOJOE
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CARTOONS

PETSHOP

by Michael D. Crabtree



Thursday, October 13, 2005

Britni Brannon
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LIFESTYLES

What happened on October 13 in history

COMPILED BY BRITNI BRANNON

1941: Paul Simon is born
Singer-songwriter Paul Simon was born in Newark, New Jersey.

Simon grew up in Forest Hills, New York, where he befriended Art Garfunkel in the sixth grade. The two began singing together, and by the time they were 16, they had released a single, "Hey, Schoolgirl," recording as Tom and Jerry. The tune hit the Top 50 and sold some 150,000 copies, but the pair wasn't able to duplicate their success.

They began singing together again in the early '60s, when Garfunkel was an architecture student and Simon was studying English. They released an album, *Wednesday Morning 3 a.m.*, in 1964 and topped the charts with the single "Sounds of Silence." The duo recorded five more albums and released a greatest-hits collection before they split up in 1972.

In 1968, they won Grammys for Best Record and Best Contemporary-Pop Performance by a Vocal Duo or Group for their song, "Mrs. Robinson," from the soundtrack to "The Graduate."

Other hits during the '60s included "Homeward Bound," "The Boxer," and "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme."

After the duo broke up, Simon launched a successful solo career, scoring hits throughout the '70s, including "Slip Slidin' Away" and "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard." In 1980, he tried his hand at film, writing the screenplay, starting in and composing the soundtrack for "One-Trick Pony." The movie bombed, but Simon remained popular. In 1981, a reunion concert with Garfunkel drew 500,000 people to Central Park in New York City.

In the '80s, Simon immersed himself in international music. He recorded his 1986 album, *Graceland*, in Johannesburg, South Africa, and focused on African-dance rhythms, featuring vocals by Ladysmith Black Mombazo. The album won the 1986 Grammy for Album of the Year. His later albums, including the hit *Rhythm of the Sautins*, fused rock, folk, reggae, Brazilian sounds and many other international styles. Simon

married and then divorced actress Carrie Fisher and later married singer Edie Brickell.

1997: Thrust breaks the sound barrier

Less than three weeks after breaking the elusive 700-mph land-speed barrier, British fighter pilot Andy Green set a new land-speed record in the Thrust Supersonic vehicle, jet-powering through the sound barrier along a one-mile course in Nevada's Black Rock Desert.

Coached by previous land-speed record-holder and Thrust team leader Richard Noble, Green rounded across Black Rock Desert at 764.668 mph, or 1.007 percent above the speed of the sound. An hour later, Green flashed across the dusty desert floor again, moving 1.003 percent faster than the speed of sound. The second run was required before the feat could be officially entered into the record book, a requirement that may have prevented past records.

In 1979, at Edwards Air Force Base, American Stan Barrett is reported to have reached 739.666

mph, or Mach 1.0106, in a rocket-engine, three-wheeled car called the Budweiser Rocket. But the speed was unsanctioned by the United States Air Force, and the official record remained unbroken until Green's historic run. Appropriately, the first official breaking of the sound barrier by a land vehicle came on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the first supersonic flight, achieved by American pilot Chuck Yeager in 1947.

1792: White House cornerstone laid

The cornerstone is laid for a presidential residence in the newly designated capital city of Washington. In 1800, President John Adams became the first president to reside in the executive mansion, which soon became known as the "White House" because its white-gray Virginia freestone contrasted strikingly with the red brick of nearby buildings.

(SOURCE: WWW.HISTORYCHANNEL.COM)



Do you think every race is evenly represented when it comes to ethnic holidays?



Joel Hughes

"No, because I think of Christmas, I think of Quanza... There isn't any holiday for Hindu's or Buddhists or Native Americans."



Pierre Montice

"Yes, if some races don't have a day a month, they have a big event during the year that acknowledges their culture."



Jeff Sagala

"Yeah, sure believe there are some that have more, but we're pretty even."



Jen Fincher

"Yes and it depends on how educated and proactive the race is toward their culture."



Alex Wilson

"No. Cause world is so black and white, Asian and Native Americans don't really get as much time as blacks and whites."

Happy Birthday, Monica



Monica, today's special enough for the Accent's pages. The importance of your significant self is news for all ages.

You were born in the '80s, and no one thought you'd be rocking in '80s style still, but you've got

A great personality, a killer caboose
And a deep quiet mind; there's no excuse
To ignore this girl.

You like haphazard adventure,

You're loyal and funny, there's no room for censure.

Get ready everyone-it's better than Hannah-ah-
Happy birthday and lots of love to you, Monica.

*For everyone else who wants to help celebrate Monica's birthday, come to the Ooltewah Taco Bell at 7 p.m. tonight

What's up this week?

What: "Guys and Dolls and More" performed by the Chattanooga Symphony & Opera

Date: Oct. 15

Time: 8 p.m.

Where: Tivoli Theatre

For more info: www.chattanoogaopera.org

What: The Enchanted Maze (as previewed by Alex Mattison last week)

Date: Through Oct. 30

Time: Thurs. (noon to 8 p.m.) Fri.-Sun. (noon to 10 p.m.)

Price: \$8 (for adults)

For more info: www.enchantedmaze.com

What: Rebecca St. James SHE Concert featuring Evie and Charmaine

Date: Oct. 17

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Memorial Auditorium

Price: \$18-\$22

For more info: www.chattanooga.gov/ (listed under performance centers)

What: Sharks 3D movie

Time: Sun.-Thurs. (11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m.)

Fri.-Sat. (11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.)

Where: IMAX 3D Theater

Price: \$7.95 (for one movie)

For more info: www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Imax.asp

What: Wild Safari 3D movie

Time: Sun.-Thurs. (noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m.)

Fri.-Sat. (noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.)

Where: IMAX 3D Theater

Price: \$7.95 (for one movie)

For more info: www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Imax.asp

The Alpha Mu Gamma and French Club are sponsoring a Movie Night (Soiree Film) this Saturday Night, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the house of Ms. Caviness. All members of both clubs are invited. Please meet us in front of Wright Hall by 7:30 p.m. For more info, e-mail Clross@southern.edu

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Chattanooga First Church reviewed



MELISSA MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church, the new building on Standifer Gap Road, is spacious with a high ceilinged sanctuary. It was only about half full Saturday, Oct. 8, and mostly made up of the elderly and young families with children.

This Saturday was particularly special because the church dedicated its newest baby girl and had a prayer for a church member in the Air

Force who will soon be sent to Iraq. The service also included a special music by Elizabeth Blackberry, a Southern student.

Senior Pastor Fred Fuller's energetic sermon analyzed the life of Elijah, particularly the altar showdown between Elijah and the priests of Baal. While I'm sure the sermon had some good points, it was a little difficult to pay attention due to the adorable baby in front of me drooling all over the back of the pew.

"I really enjoyed the speaker because he was very enthusiastic," said Amanda Parker, a freshman biology major. Parker added that she liked the choir and special music.

The church members seemed to be genuinely trying to attract a younger crowd. The pastor welcomed the college students during the announcements and mentioned as he shook our hands at the end that he loved to see young,

smiling faces. At the same time, I felt a little out of place, since our row of seven students contained just about the only college-aged people in attendance that Saturday.

Tandra Young, a sophomore nursing student, agreed.

"It just didn't really reach out and grab me," Young said.

The motto in the church bulletin is "Enter reverently, meditate quietly, worship sincerely, serve Christ faithfully." It's an appropriate motto for Chattanooga First. The service was very traditional in everything from the order of service to the hymns and prayers. The sermon was energetic, and even humorous, but just seemed like a long story. However, if you're looking for this type of traditional worship service (in a very beautiful church), then Chattanooga First is a good choice.

The church service starts at 11:00 and Sabbath school is at 9:45.

Living a happy life with hope

OMAR BOURNE
EDITOR

One of my friends recently introduced me to this girl I've heard about her before and was interested in getting to know her better but never put forth the effort to do so until my friend told me how good she's been to him lately.

Lamentations 3:22-25 says, "The Lord is good to those who hope in Him, to those who seek him." The American Heritage College Dictionary describes hope as looking forward to something with confidence or expectation. I've realized how important hope is in the Christian walk.

My close friend, Kenwyn Sealy, told me a story about how hope has been like a second wife to him. Sealy brought his uncle in Barbados a few weeks ago and was explaining how different it felt just being in a house where his uncle once lived, knowing that he

will no longer be there. He said it was a surreal feeling because he used to call knowing his uncle would always be there to answer the phone. Sealy said the only thing that made it better was the hope of seeing him again. He added that he couldn't understand how anyone could go through the pain of losing a loved one without knowing God. I concluded that without hope, there is little to look forward to when life gets hard.

"No warrior escapes by his great strength. But the Lord looks after those who fear Him, those who put their hope in Him" (Psalms 33:16, 18-20).

Like Sealy and those great warriors mentioned in the Bible, we all need hope. Seeing that I have nothing to lose, I'm definitely going to try her because I believe hope and I can have a relationship that can last a lifetime.

Jewelry: bigger issue continued

TIM JENNINGS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

This is the continuation and completion of the article Tim Jennings, a psychiatrist, began in last week's issue on the topic of Jewelry.

If one is preoccupied with promoting self, spends exorbitant amounts of money on rings, watches, shoes, cars, jewelry or conversely dresses so extremely plain and old-fashioned as to make self the center, then a problem of character, not apparel, needs addressing.

Now, when someone has a problem with self-centeredness, and it is manifested with the wearing of jewelry, the wearing of jewelry is still not the problem, it is just a symptom of the problem. Take the example of a fever and pneumonia. If you had pneumonia and a fever, how successful would a treatment be that focused simply on the fever, but ignored the pneumonia? But if one treats the pneumonia, the fever resolves itself.

Unfortunately, some faculty members focus only on the fever (jewelry), thinking they are doing what is best for the student, failing to realize that

development of heart and mind is more important than external appearance. Others recognize that the development of heart and mind is most important but mistakenly believe they can read the condition of the heart and mind by the external appearance and thus focus their efforts on changing the student's external appearance.

Many students often fail to understand the motivation and intentions of their faculty.

Many students often fail to understand the motivation and intentions of the faculty. Rather than understanding that a faculty member is simply doing what he/she believes will help the student grow, students often misunderstand and believe the faculty member cares more about some rule than the student. It feels like an arbitrary rule is being enforced, and the rules are more important than the students. The typical response is to rebel and wear more jewelry anywhere one can.

But what if the student realized that a faculty member,

who focuses on jewelry, really had the student's best interest at heart, they just didn't understand the most important issue (like someone giving you aspirin for fever due to pneumonia and thinking they were really helping)? Would this insight allow you to be more patient and understanding with such a faculty member?

What if the next time a faculty member said something to you about jewelry, you said to them, "Mr(s). _____, do you love me? Do you care about my health and happiness? Are you interested in what is best for me? Then could you please help me understand how your concern with jewelry is related to my best interest?"

Seeking to understand before seeking to be understood can allow for students and faculty to join forces to the ultimate health, welfare, success and eternal salvation of the student.

Tim Jennings is a psychiatrist who graduated from Southern in 1983.

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Church Schedule

at St. Elizabeth, Oct. 15 compiled by Melissa Maracle

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First Collegedale	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third Collegedale Community	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Hamilton Community	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Harrison	11:30 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 13, 2005

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Gas prices cause problems for students



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

Attention car marketers: How do you think you're going to sell anything, unless it gets 100 miles to the gallon? I mean, sure, the Honda Hybrid

can get 63 miles per gallon, but I haven't heard that one advertised as much as I have the Chevrolet Employee Discount for EVERYONE! (Yes, it was a great marketing ploy. We all get it, please be done.)

Crude oil prices are simply too high, getting as high as \$70 a barrel.

Students cannot afford the gas prices. We're starting mid-term break soon, and most of us will be driving home. Even those of us who live nearby will pay close to \$50 round trip, even if we don't do any other driving over break. (And let's face it, we all know we're going to drive around - to the mall, to see friends that aren't at Southern and to church, at least.)

Americans keep laying down

and taking the hikes in gas prices, while other countries are protesting. We are a divised nation, no doubt about it. We simply do not have the public transport systems that other nations do. Our best one is in New York, followed by Chicago, in my opinion. Atlanta's is a joke. (I used to live there.) But I digress. We, as poor students, cannot afford gas. Soon, we will not be able to afford to drive to our jobs off campus, (and are you really making more after you factor in the gas money to drive there six days a week?) and then we'll have to (oh no!) work on campus.

Chattanooga offers no relief to students. No discounts on anything. We have Southern, UTC, Chatt. State, Temple, Covenant and Lee all within 30

miles of each other, not to mention universities in Georgia. Why do we not have any place of business that offers a student discount? Even if it were three percent, we would still be saving money, and they would be out of gas because EVERY student within 60 miles would come there to buy gas. (And my car takes premium. You could make good money from me.)

While I'm at it, theatres need to give discounts. Yes, we can wait until the \$2.50 theatre has the movie we want to watch, but you could still make money from those of us who want to see the movie right now.

Unless we start receiving student discounts, I stop seeing movies, and then so one is happy.

Letter to the editor

BRIAN YOUNG
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

This letter is really an argument to Brian's writing where he didn't include the facts so he was pretty and/or create an emotional response and so he was wrong. He had some filler for his column. When referencing the story about former Education

Secretary William Bennett he only included his "racing" remark and the fact that Bennett thought he was owed an apology to those who misrepresented his view. Bennett also misrepresented his view by taking it out Bennett's explanation of his statement. "I was putting forward a hypothetical proposition. But that forward. Examined it. And then said about it that it's morally reprehensible to recommend abolition of an entire group of people in order to lower your crime rate is morally reprehensible."

But this is what happens when you argue that the "evil" can justify the means." The article on CNN didn't explain what this statement was in response to, they just said, "[Bennett] told a colleague Wednesday... to show his syndicated radio show 'Wednesdays...'"

funny thing is, in a way I agree with William Bennett with his (Brian's) statement of "the average white family has about \$80,000 in assets while the average black family has about \$6,000." That's the idea Bennett is talking about. Money is typically a motivating factor in crime, those who are in dire need of money sometimes do things they shouldn't (i.e. commit crimes to obtain money). Actually, if you eliminate any one group of people, matter how rich or poor (i.e. yellow, black or white) you would reduce crime to a extent. That's the sad part about this earth. I don't think what Bennett said was necessarily good, but what he said shouldn't be chopped and parts deleted just because Brian could have a strong article.

Let people form their own opinions instead of feeling them your own, at least give references to the resources where they can find the story.

*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Students face bigger problems than jewelry

RYAN CHILD
OPINION COLUMNIST

Why is jewelry such a big deal to the ultraconservative?

I will tell you why. The ultraconservative know that they have failed to deal with our age group's real problems here, so they would rather talk about trivial stuff like rings and necklaces. If the administration cared about our issues, they would actually try to find some out.

Our generation bases relationships on portrayals we learned from MTV and "Friends." Now we don't know how to date like we should. How about helping us out with that? One week of prayer about courtship can't compete

with the media blitz we are victim to every day. Banning TV in our rooms just moves our focus to downloading from the internet, and once a person is downloading shows and music, they are only a step away from another potential threat.

Porn has long been the silent scourge of many a young man's life that no one wants to talk about. The bigger deal is that now with the anonymity the Internet offers, young men are getting hooked younger and younger. A person who objectifies women on a computer screen is more apt to do it in real life, and their female classmates dressing like pop stars doesn't help the situation.

Even in church, we are

tempted by sex. Teenage girls in thongs do not put guys in a very worshipful state of mind. Men of all ages find it hard to

Porn has long
been the silent
scourge of
many a young
man's life

concentrate in church when they would rather be focusing on the jail-bait one row over. Remaining silent becomes a tacit approval in the minds of the people who fall into this trap.

If a person gets past those issues, they still have to deal

with how hectic life has become. Very few people have personal devotions. (Worship doesn't count because 99 percent of the attendees don't want to be there.)

If you want to spend all of your time yelling at a woman who wants to participate in a mild display of the fact that she has devoted herself to her future husband or because the shiny metal looks nice around their neck, that's fine. But after you are done with that, you will have worn out all credibility and respect with our age group, and when you finally see what the real problems facing us are, we won't want to listen.

Ryan is a senior advertising major

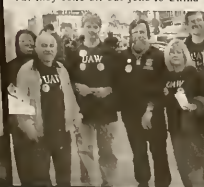
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By Ben Mitzelfelt

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

Fresh defeated by Replacements

REESE GODWIN
SPORTS WRITER

The Replacements handed Team Fresh their first loss of the season, defeating them 31-12 in Monday night flag football action.

Before the game, Eliud "E" Sicard roamed the field, pumping up his Fresh teammates and the many fans who came out to support them on Monday night. The Replacements—though only six players deep—were quietly confident with their own 2-0 record and were not daunted by Sicard's pre-game pep rally.

The Replacements wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard with two touchdowns courtesy of quarterback Mike Castleberg's 50-yard run, a Jeff Lambertson interception and 40-yard run, and a Castleberg touchdown pass to an airborne Jamie DeLong.

Unfazed, Fresh's Laton Smith retaliated with a 50-yard run, for a touchdown to

awaken his squad.

With The Replacements already up 13-6, things took a turn for the worse for Team Fresh when Mike Castleberg spun past a diving Sicard. "E" went down with a shoulder injury, later claiming he felt something "pop out and pop back in." He sat out for a couple of plays but, unsatisfied with his team's defense, returned to play. He tried to pump up his teammates with a "1-2-3-Defense" chant before each play, but Lambertson notched another touchdown for The Replacements.

The game's highlight came when Jason Reeves snagged an interception in Team Fresh's end zone and completed four lateral passes with his teammates over the course of 80 yards to score another touchdown, much to the dismay of Team Fresh's sideline fan club.

Pierre Monice caught a short touchdown pass for Team Fresh, to momentarily stop the bleeding, but the



Jason Forbes (Left) loses his flag to Kenny Mathews (Right) during The Replacements win over Team Fresh during Monday night flag football.

extra point attempt was intercepted yet again in the end zone, this time by Mike Castleberg, and he ran for another 80-yard touchdown while Team Fresh looked on.

"I know I'm injured, but [the next game] we gotta win. We gotta be clutch," said Sicard after the 31-12 loss.

Southern football power ranking

BANNER DOWNS AND
ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS WRITER

1. That's It (2-0)

Brent who? Defenses have been scrambling to cover Eric Michaelis-Woodard, their potent offensive threat. Conflicts of players' schedules and absences could hurt the team in the long run.

Strengths: Multiple offensive threats.

Weaknesses: Only seven players.

2. Colts (1-0)

Huge victory over the defending champs.

Strengths: Churchill and Sherbondy.

Weaknesses: New quarterback has yet to prove himself.

3. Bucs (2-1)

For the first time in three years the NFL Bucs have started the season with a better record than Dunkel's version.

The 60-yard touchdown pass in the clutch looks good but definitely won't carry

them through the playoffs.

Strengths: Donnie Miller and Tom Neacsu are the best at what they do.

Weaknesses: Backfield.

4. Falcons (1-2)

Lost two close games. This team could prove to be a lot



better than their record might indicate come playoff time.

Strengths: Experience and backfield speed.

Weaknesses: Primarily short-back team.

5. Old School (2-1)

They have potential on both sides of the ball but will have moments where ineptitude as a team will cause

play breakdowns. Have yet to prove themselves against a heavyweight.

Strengths: Good hands on defense.

Weaknesses: Inconsistent.

6. The Replacements

Win over team Fresh bumped this team up a notch, but they'll have to continue to perform if they want to stay this high in the rankings.

Strengths: Two words... Mike Castleberg.

Weaknesses: Trick plays could be the death of this team.

7. Team Fresh

They were upset by the Replacements after starting off at 2-0. Quite possibly one of the most talented teams in their division.

Strengths: Individual talent

Weaknesses: Quarterback threw 3 interceptions on Monday night.

8. Chillin

Chillin rated over Big RAC? Chillin dropped the season-opener to big RAC, but mea-

ning defense gives them the edge in the rankings.

Strengths: Tenacious Defense.

Weaknesses: Have trouble putting points on the board.

9. Big RAC

This is an efficient team that has performed cohesively on the field (as I predicted in week one). They have surprised a couple of teams thus far and will surprise a couple more with wins later in the season.

Strengths: Great teamwork

Weaknesses: Lack size and speed.

10. Nkana-Downs

Why waste time on number 10? Nobody really reads this low, do you?

The Power Rankings are strictly the opinions of the reporters so if you have a complaint about a particular ranking, get over it. If you feel that your team should be listed higher in the next Power Ranking, play better.

Showdown at sundown

JAMAL JAMESON
SPORTS WRITER

Not Another Dumb Squad (N.A.D.S.), led by team captain and quarterback Kelly Mittan has lived up to its name thus far into the season. These girls are a stupid tight team. In week two the N.A.D.S. met the Duettes in a game that would prove to be a thriller.

The N.A.D.S. started out like a lightning strike on their first play of the game when Kelly Mittan found Erin Lundquist in the end zone, making the score 6-0. The extra point found Kelly on the other side of the ball, catching the two point conversion from backup QB, Jennifer Kaufmann.

The ensuing kickoff was returned by the Duettes who didn't waste any time tying up the score when they scored on their opening drive and made the conversion. "The first three minutes seemed like they lasted forever; there was a lot of scoring," said Mittan. The game went back and forth from that time on, but there wasn't another score until the second half when the N.A.D.S. regained the lead, which they would not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

Jessica Smith and Kelly Mittan had a pair of interceptions between them. Mittan ripped the ball from one of the Duettes' hands, creating a tense situation.

The entire game built up to the final ten seconds when the Duettes found themselves in scoring position. They lined up the play but could not make the snap fast enough to give it a shot.

The final score ended at 14-8, taking the N.A.D.S. to 2-0 on the season and almost assuring them of a number one ranking in the power polls. "We have a really great team with great chemistry. I am really pleased about our start; it was a big confidence boost beating the Wild Cats in our first game since we had such a tough time with them last year," said Mittan after the victory.



Thursday, October 13, 2005

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Thursday, October 27, 2005

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 8

CARTOONS



What has happened to Wright Hall. P. 7

SPORTS



See what the Gym Masters are up to now. P. 11

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 64
Low 34



Sunday

High 70
Low 39



source www.weather.com

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Students use study drugs for exams

SEAN REED
STAFF WRITER

Sports figures use drugs to run faster, build more bulk and hit more home runs. But are college students using drugs to ace mid-terms? Recent studies suggest the answer to that question is yes.

Up to 20 percent of college students use prescription drugs without a prescription to help them focus while preparing for exams, according to a recent New York Times report. There is little evidence to suggest widespread use at Southern, although faculty are aware of some instances.

The drug of choice for studying college students is Adderall, according to the New York Times report. The prescription drug is used to treat Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). College students have discovered that it helps them focus and increases alertness.

Senior publication relations major Katie Minner has never taken Adderall, but she can understand why some students do.

"I study as much as I can, but then I reach a breaking point. No matter what I'm looking at, I can't retain it," she said.

"Students may have roommates or friends with a prescription who give them Adderall. They take it and realize they can focus better," said Ileana Freemant-Gutierrez, assistant professor of psychology. She is aware of several students who have taken Adderall without a prescription.

Adderall is a stimulant designed for use by people with diagnosed ADHD and has many side effects. According to Drugs.com, these side effects include dizziness, blurred vision, elevated blood pressure and anxiety. Adderall can also be habit forming.

"Taking such drugs without a prescription is risky, and any benefits are far outweighed by the substantial risks," Gutierrez said.



Photo by Sonya Reaves
B.J. Taylor (far right), Simone DaSilva, Ben Stitzer, Jessi Catron (bottom left) and Eric Dunn, all members of Destiny Drama Company, practice for "The Carpool," a sketch from their 23rd-season repertoire.

Destiny Drama turns 25

KELLI GUATHIER
STAFF WRITER

Destiny Drama Club turns 25 this year, and director Maria Sager couldn't be more proud.

"We are the longest-running university theater ministry in the North American Division," she said. "And that's impressive."

To celebrate Destiny's 25th anniversary, Sager and her cast and crew are holding a Saturday

afternoon get-together for former Destiny members during Southern's alumni weekend. One purpose of the gathering is to plan for the bigger anniversary celebration in April following Destiny's home show.

Sager, a former Destiny cast member, said she wants to include alumni in the April celebration and also recognize sponsors who have supported Destiny.

For more than 20 years, Destiny was completely student run. In 2002, however, cast and crew members decided the ministry would be more effective with a part-time staff director, and Sager took on that role.

Destiny has changed little since it's beginning. For 25 years, Destiny has been performing Christian drama

See Destiny Pg. 3

Language enrollment increases

MISSY MARACLE
REGIONAL EDITOR

THE LAUNGAGE PF SIGN LAUNGAUGE

SOU FALL SEMESTER FOREIGN LANGUAGE ENROLLMENT					
YEARS	2000-01	2001-02	2002-03	2004-05	2005-06
SPANISH	182	153	241	232	311

Source: MA 2004 Language Enrollment Survey

More students are taking foreign-language classes this semester than ever before, matching a rising national trend toward more interest in languages.

Over half of the 311 students taking language classes are enrolled in Spanish, with French coming in second.

Foreign language classes are becoming more popular in universities across the United States.

In a 2002 survey by the Modern Language Association, Spanish classes had the highest enrollment at over 746,000. That number is a 14 percent increase from 1998.

Dr. Carlos Parra, dean of the modern languages department, said he was not sure why enrollment is so high. He speculated that because so many majors only require beginner-level courses, many students opt to take a general class like Spanish 101 in the fall.

Parra expressed frustration at the lack of uniform language requirements in every major.

While some majors require two semesters of

intermediate-level language classes, others only require that students pass a placement exam.

"Once [the students] graduate, they're going to find a global world and a multicultural environment," Parra said. "Students here have to pay a lot of money—and to get out there and not be prepared, that means we're not doing them a service."

See Increases Pg. 2

Increases cont.
continued from Pg. 1

Jessica Leahy, a junior music major, is taking intermediate Spanish, even though her major does not require it. "I think that the world is becoming more international," she said.

She became interested in learning Spanish after visiting Costa Rica this summer.

"It would be so much more useful if I could speak with the people more fluently in their own language and understand them," she said.

Andrew Bauer, a sophomore history major, is taking French 101 to fulfill the requirement for his major.

Bauer said, "It's kind of a pain because I'm not very good at languages, but I can definitely see it helping me in the future."

Dance club struggles for approval

BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

Some Southern students are struggling to get their Christian dance group approved by student services.

"Full of Grace" was formed this year and has about six members. Beth-Anne Vandelaar, founder and leader, has been dancing on and off for six years and feels it's her gift from God. Now she wants her dance to show Christ to others.

"Dancing is an expression of love for God," she said.

Features were displayed earlier in Thatcher Hall. Sharon Engel, a Thatcher dance, said she took them down because the group was not approved.

Although dance is a controversial subject among Adventists, Vandelaar said Christian dance exists.

"People have a stereotype of dancing. They only think of dirty dancing like the movie," she said.

"[But] there's secular dancing and there's Christian dancing."

Many students agree.

"I think Southern should have a dance group, as long as the dance is not provocative or demeaning," said Nikki Smith, a sophomore psychology major.

Kassandra Rodriguez, a member of the group, said juggling has been a positive experience because it's another way to exercise and form new friendships; the girls are supportive of each other; and it's God focused.

"We want to share our talents that God has given us to further [His] ministry—to reach people for [Him]," she said.

After speaking with Pam Dietrich, the administrative assist-



"Full of Grace" members practice a ballet routine in the basement of Thatcher Hall.

tant of student services, and Kari Shultz, the director of student life and activities, Vandelaar was denied approval. Shultz said school policy does not permit any dancing other than cultural dance

"as a way of education, not as a way of a club."

Vandelaar plans to meet with Bill Wolkers, the vice president of student services, as soon as possible to discuss the issue further.

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Southern hosts Robotics League

ANGELA PALMER
STAFF WRITER

Preparation is underway for the 2006 Adventist Robotics League robotics challenge. Tentatively scheduled for April 9, the annual challenge will transform the lies P.E. Center into a forum where local elementary and high-school students can test their robotic creativity and skill.

Southern first hosted the challenge this spring, shortly after the Adventist Robotics League was organized as a partner of the FIRST LEGO League, said Dr. Tyson Hall, assistant professor for the School of Computing, Hall

and Dr. Eduardo Urbina are coordinating this year's event in the Southern region.

The leagues challenge teams of three to five students to construct robots out of Legos using a few standard-issue motors and sensors, Hall said. Team members work closely together during preceding months to design, build and test the robot that they will use in the April challenge.

Once teams will send their robots on a set of nine missions to be completed in two and a half minutes. For this year's theme, "Ocean Odyssey," robots will deploy a submarine, service a pipeline and release a dolphin,

according to the FIRST LEGO League Web site.

Students who wish to compete in the challenge must find a coach before they can register on the Adventist Robotics League Web site. Anyone can be a coach, even if he or she has no previous knowledge of robotics. Hall said he and Urbina usually provide free training sessions for new coaches as needed.

However, Hall described coaching as primarily a hands-off process.

"They're there truly as a coach, not to do the project for them or to give hints. The object is to get the kids to discover on their own,"

Hall said.

Twelve-year-old Andrew Donesky said his coach, Ed Stuckey, helps his team stay motivated.

"Keep focused," Donesky said quoting Stuckey. "The goal is to build robots, not to play!"

While the Adventist Robotics League robotics challenge draws people from all over the Southern Union, it also provides an opportunity for university students to help out.

More than 30 students from Southern volunteered at last year's challenge, said Darlene Williams, office manager for the School of Computing.

Alumni return to flood Southern

ELIZABETH BLACKERBY
STAFF WRITER

About 1,000 alumni will be returning to Southern to reunite with old friends and join current students in weekend activities.

Eva Cruz, a senior international studies and management major, is looking forward to meeting alumni she has connected with while working with the phonathon.

"I'm excited to see how God has blessed them in their careers and with their fami-

lies," Cruz said.

Over the weekend, alumni will return to celebrate what made their experience at Southern special. Activities range from vespers to a classic-car showcase.

For students, the first activity of alumni weekend is the promenade supper. The cafeteria is closed for supper tonight for the alumni banquet.

The vesper's speaker will be LeClare Litchfield, Collegiate Academy's chap-

lain and a '75 Southern graduate.

"I want them to spend Friday evening enjoying God," Litchfield said.

This weekend will bring together the present and the past. One of the goals of alumni weekend is to keep the relationship with alumni going throughout the years.

Alumni Relations Director Evonne Crook said students should "not miss the opportunities of learning from the older generations."

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 8 Thursday, October 27, 2005

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DAY	EVENT	TIME	Location	Points of Interest
Thursday	Promenade Supper	5 p.m. - TO 6:30 p.m.	Promenade outside of the student center	
Friday	Vespers	8 p.m.	Collegiate Church	Speaker: LeClare Litchfield
Sabbath	Worship services Worship services Sacred Concert	9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 4 p.m.	Collegiate Church Collegiate Church Collegiate Church	Speaker: Des Cummings, Jr. Featuring Southern hosiery relief efforts Dane and Marlene Colburn, Rebecca Murphy Free youth student ID and communion credit given
	Four Dots and a Dash concert	8 p.m.	Hess PE Center	
Sunday	2nd Annual antique and classic car show	10 a.m.	J. Mabel Wood Hall parking lot	

SIFE strives to help encourage students

JOHN MUNNOCH
STAFF WRITER

Students In Free Enterprise is an experience in service towards others. It is an effort to further free-market enterprise, "and I try to make it as fun as possible," said Southern's SIFE director Rebecca Huey.

She came to Southern in 1999 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration. As SIFE director, Huey gets to work closely with students and is a student herself. In addition to her duties as director of SIFE, Huey is pursuing a master's in financial services at Southern.

Due to her devoted efforts as SIFE director, Huey was present-

ed with the Wall Street Journal Award her senior year, which is given to students who excel academically and demonstrate discipline and professionalism by being involved in student organizations such as SIFE.

"Rebecca Huey seeks every opportunity to go beyond the requirements, foster professionalism in students and focus on community needs," said Verlyne Start, associate professor of business and management.

"You can't do this job well if it's only a job to you," Huey said. Huey loves working to motivate members of SIFE and enjoys the interaction that service projects bring. Past projects have been aimed at educating the



Rebecca Huey hard at work in the SIFE office in Brock Hall

Photo by Matt Wascany

community about personal financial management such as credit card risks, tax assistance and social responsibility.

"As Christians we can use the skills we have learned to help others, and it's a great way to witness," Huey said.

Every year Huey and the members of SIFE have a chance to highlight their outstanding service projects at a regional and national competition. Because the companies judging the competition are not always familiar with SIFE, "we have to both educate them about our projects and at the same time impress them with our presentation," Huey said.

Currently Huey is working on an international culture fair that will be aimed at giving surrounding high school students a taste of other countries.

Social work students journey to Capital

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Southern students can actually change how our country acts on certain issues and can impact people's lives on a national scale. For eight social work majors, a recent trip let them do just that.

Southern's social work issues and policies class traveled to Washington, D.C., to advocate for legislation and meet with key senatorial staff on Capitol Hill. This trip has happened annually for the past 10 years.

Chris Atkins, program director for the social work

department, organized the trip.

"We're speaking as the voice of the people - people that may be unable to go to speak to these people themselves," Atkins said. "We're all about standing up and advocating for policy change."

Students held roundtable discussions with policy staff like senate majority leader Bill Frist and Senator Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn. The class presented their ongoing research on the TennCare crisis in which money cuts have left more than 200,000 Tennessee residents without

healthcare.

The students' research focused on the mentally ill, children, veterans and the elderly who are most affected by the cuts.

Lori Blaisdell, a senior social work major, found it hard to reach the policy staff.

"I don't think it's something that really bothers them at this point - they look more at a federal level," Blaisdell said. "They don't seem to really care that much about things in Tennessee."

The trip gave students a chance to see how government actually works.

"I learned a lot about how policy works on a federal level," Blaisdell said. "It showed us how people influence policies."

Trisha Demosthenes, a senior social work major, appreciated the experience.

"It let me see policies firsthand and that advocating for social reform is not as easy as it seems," she said.

Other activities included defending an act on domestic violence at a national caucus, visiting ADRA headquarters and meeting with the National Association for Social Workers.

Destiny cont.

continued from Pg. 1

at Southern and at academics and churches across the country. In addition to the Christian drama at Southern and at academics and churches across the country, Sager said in the future, she wants Destiny to reach out to a more public and unchurched audience.

"I want Destiny to give performances to the community that leave them with a message of hope without being overtly religious," Sager said.

Members say that one reason the club has lasted so long is its strong focus on ministry.

Village Market proves competitive prices in comparison

BRAD BETACK
STAFF WRITER

Village Market's prices are lower than Bi-Lo's, comparisons have shown. When comparing prices of randomly selected products at the Village Market and Bi-Lo, it was found that the Village Market's prices were cheaper than Bi-Lo's.

"We generally try to keep our prices two to three percent cheaper than Bi-Lo to attract students here and also to attract the non-Adventist crowd that would not shop at our store otherwise," said Jim Burris, store manager of Village Market.

All produce items that were priced at the Village Market and Bi-Lo were also found to be less expensive at the Village Market.

"We buy our produce directly from farmers, which keeps it very fresh and also keeps the prices down," Burris said.

Although the Village Market consistently sells products cheaper than most area grocery stores, prices are not shopping there. When prices at the Village

	VM	Bi-Lo	Wal-Mart
BANANAS	.35 lb	.49 lb	.48 lb
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	\$2.59	\$3.29	\$2.46
GALLON MILK	\$2.25	\$2.51	\$2.10
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	\$1.59	\$2.00	\$1.53
32 OZ.			
PRINGLES	\$1.49	\$1.25	\$1.00
7-Up 2 L	\$1.99	\$1.29	\$1.25
NATURE'S OWN HONEY WASCAL BREAD	\$1.89	\$2.20	\$2.00
TOTINO'S FROZEN PIZZA	\$1.29	\$1.50	\$0.90
TOTAL	\$13.30	\$14.62	\$11.00

Market were compared to Wal-Mart's, Wal-Mart had cheaper prices.

"Out of 1,200 customers that shop here each day, we'll be lucky if 100 of them are Southern students," Burris said.

The main reasons for low student business are not enough selection and not being able to use their ID cards for purchasing.

"They just don't have a big

enough selection of items, especially cereal," said Liz Randall, a sophomore nursing student. Randall is not alone. Many students cannot find the products and brands they are looking for and must go shopping elsewhere.

Student business most likely would increase if student ID cards could be used to buy products. This idea has been discussed for several years between

the Village Market and Southern administrators, but it was never implemented. The Village Market is in favor of this idea, but Southern administration officials have never given approval. The financial services office was not available for comment.

Caleb Gillham, a junior biology major said, "If I could use my ID at the VM, I would go there a lot more."



Photo by Valerie Walker

Rescue workers lift an injured patient into a Life Force rescue helicopter Tuesday morning after an accident along Apisoo Pike involving a dump truck and a car. The Life Force team landed their helicopter in their designated area in front of the duck pond. There were no reports of a Southern student being involved in the accident.

Staff report

CURRENT EVENTS

Rosa Parks dies at age 92

DETROIT (AP) - Nearly 50 years ago, Rosa Parks made a simple decision that sparked a revolution. When a white man demanded she give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus, the then 42-year-old seamstress said no.

At the time, she couldn't have known it would secure her a revered place in American history. But her one small act of defiance galvanized a generation of activists, including a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and earned her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

Mrs. Parks died Monday evening at her home of natural causes, with close friends by her side, said Gregory Reed, an attorney who represented her for the past 15 years. She was 92.

Moique Reynolds, 37, a native of Montgomery, Ala., called Mrs. Parks an inspiration who had lived to see the changes brought about by the

civil rights movement.

"Martin Luther King never saw this, Malcolm X never saw this," said Reynolds, who now lives in Detroit. "She was able to see this and enjoy it."

In 1955, Jim Crow laws in place since the post-Civil War Reconstruction required separation of the races in buses, restaurants and public accommodations throughout the South, while legally sanctioned racial discrimination kept blacks out of many jobs and neighborhoods in the North.

Mrs. Parks, an active member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was riding on a city bus Dec. 1, 1955, when a white man demanded her seat.

She refused, despite rules requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites. Two black Montgomery women had been arrested earlier that year on the same charge, but Mrs.



(AP Photo/Rob Carr)
About 200 people march through downtown Tuskegee, Ala., during a memorial service in honor of Rosa Parks.

Parks was jailed. She also was fined \$14.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, in whose office Mrs. Parks worked for more than 20 years, remembered the civil rights leader as someone whose impact on the world was immeasurable, but who never sought the limelight.

"Everybody wanted to explain Rosa Parks and wanted to teach Rosa Parks, but Rosa Parks wasn't very interested in that," he said. "She wanted them to understand the government and to understand their rights and the Constitution that people are still trying to perfect today."

Hurricane Wilma death toll rises to 10

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Authorities raised Florida's death toll from Hurricane Wilma from five to 10 Wednesday and urged the storm's survivors to have patience as they endured long waits for food, water and other necessities.

Gov. Jeb Bush took responsibility Wednesday for frustrating delays at centers distributing supplies to storm victims, but he also said people who have waited in line for hours seeking relief

should have done more to prepare for the storm.

"People had ample time to prepare. It isn't that hard to get 72 hours worth of food and water," said Bush, repeating the advice that officials had given days before Wilma blasted across southern Florida early Monday.

The 21st storm in the busiest Atlantic hurricane season on record, Wilma killed at least 12 people in Haiti, four in Mexico and one in Jamaica before hitting

Florida. State emergency management director Craig Fugate said Wednesday that Florida's death toll was 10, up from the five deaths previously reported.

Bush spoke at a joint news conference with Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, who oversees the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, roundly criticized for its response to Hurricane Katrina, was again a focus of frustration Wednesday as Floridians faced long waits for supplies that the mayor of Miami-Dade County warned were running out.

On Tuesday, trucks carrying the first wave of relief either arrived much later than local officials expected or didn't show up at all.

"I understand there are frustrations here," Chertoff said. "As the governor has acknowledged, we can't always get to people what we hope to get to and as quickly as we hope to do it."

Bush accepted responsibility for not having distribution centers running smoothly within 24 hours, and promised to try to speed up distribution. His brother President

Bush planned a Thursday visit.

At least one distribution site in Miami-Dade was out of supplies, and the other two were running low with material from FEMA, Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Alvarez said.

Alvarez said it could be Wednesday night before the stocks are resupplied. "I cannot give you a timetable because, ladies and gentlemen, quite frankly, we don't control those assets."

Alvarez called the relief process "flawed" called for more control and oversight and said he was "frustrated, disappointed, angered" with the delivery of supplies.

Items Americans usually take for granted - a bag of ice, a fast-food burger, a gallon of gas - have taken hours of patience to get since Hurricane Wilma made its destructive sweep.

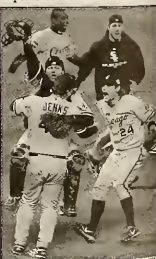
Florida Power & Light, the state's biggest utility, said Wilma affected more of its 4.3 million customers than any other natural disaster in the company's history. By Wednesday, service was restored to about 20 percent of the 3.2 million customers who lost service.

Probe prosecutor, judge meet WASHINGTON (AP)

The prosecutor in the CIA leak probe set the stage Wednesday for possible criminal charges, meeting with the grand jury that heard months of testimony and then consulting with the chief judge at the courthouse where the legal drama has unfolded. The White House braced for at least one indictment by week's end, possibly Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby. It also was worried that President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, remained in jeopardy of being charged with false statements.

Victory for bombing victims NEW YORK (AP)

A jury ruled Wednesday that the Port Authority was negligent in the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993 - a long-awaited legal victory for victims of an attack that killed six people and injured 1,000 eight years before terrorists brought down the center's twin towers. The jury ruled that the Port Authority, the agency that owned the World Trade Center, was negligent by not properly maintaining the parking garage where terrorists detonated explosives in a rented van.



(AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill)
Celebration after beating the Houston Astros 1-0 to win the World Series Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005 in Houston.

White Sox take series Houston (AP)

The Chicago White Sox are World Series champions again at last, and yet another epic streak of futility is not just wiped away but swept away. After seven scoreless innings, Jermaine Dye singled home the only run in the eighth, and the White Sox beat the Houston Astros 1-0 Wednesday night to win their first title in 88 years.

Bird flu a concern to farmers



(AP Photo/Esteban Felix)
A worker walks in a poultry farm in Managua, Nicaragua, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005. Central American governments worry that bird flu could more likely be brought by migratory birds entering the region.



VILLAGE MARKET ALUMNI DEALS

SALE BEGINS OCTOBER 26 - 31, 2005

Canned Items

Canned Items	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Each
W. Chili	12/20 oz.	31.00	23.00	2.25
W. Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	36.00	25.00	2.65
W. Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	36.00	25.00	2.65
W. Multigrain Outlet	12/20 oz.	41.00	30.00	2.85
W. Prime Stakes	12/13 oz.	36.00	27.00	2.65
W. Skallops	12/20 oz.	41.00	30.00	2.85
W. Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	41.00	30.00	2.85
W. Veja-Link	12/19 oz.	41.00	30.00	2.85
L.L. Big Frank	12/20 oz.	48.00	32.00	3.15
L.L. Linketts	12/20 oz.	41.00	30.00	2.85
L.L. Swiss Stake	12/13 oz.	36.00	27.00	2.65
L.L. Tender Bits	12/19 oz.	41.00	30.00	2.85
L.L. Little Links	12/19 oz.	41.00	30.00	2.85
C.L. Chops	12/19 oz.	42.00	26.00	2.85
C.L. Terkettes	12/20 oz.	42.00	28.00	2.85
C.L. 3 Grain Pecan Patty	12/20 oz.	42.00	28.00	2.85
C.L. Chik'n Dinner	12/20 oz.	44.00	32.00	3.15
C.L. Nuti-Loaf (pre-priced)	12/19 oz.	42.00	26.00	2.39
C.L. Chik'n Strips	12/20 oz.	42.00	28.00	2.85
C.L. Tofu Links	12/20 oz.	42.00	28.00	2.85
C.L. Quik Burger	12/19 oz.	42.00	28.00	2.85

Frozen

W. Chic-ketts	12/16 oz.	52.00	44.00	3.95
W. Dinner Roast	6/2#	52.00	44.00	7.95
W. Prosage Roll	12/16 oz.	52.00	44.00	3.95
W. Chicken Roll	4/4#	66.00	56.00	15.00
W. Turkey Roll	4/4#	66.00	56.00	15.00
W. Wham Roll	4/4.5#	71.50	60.00	16.50
MSF. Cheddar Burger	8/9 oz.	25.00	20.00	2.79
MSF. Chicken Strips	8/8 oz.	28.00	22.00	2.99
MSF. Beef Strips	8/8 oz.	28.00	22.00	2.99
MSF. Sausage Patties	12/8 oz.	33.50	28.00	2.69
MSF. Classic Burger (organic)	12/8 oz.	40.00	29.00	2.69
MSF. Veggie Medley (organic)	12/10 oz.	40.00	29.00	2.69
MSF. Vegan Burger (organic)	12/10 oz.	40.00	29.00	2.69
MSF. Roasted Herb Chicken (organic)	12/9 oz.	44.00	29.00	2.69
MSF. Tex Mex Burger (organic)	12/10 oz.	40.00	29.00	2.69

Canned Items, Misc.

Lindsay Green Ripe Olive	12/6 oz.	22.50	19.50	1.75
Polk Country Pure Sorghum	42 oz.	5.25		4.50
Polk Country Pure Sorghum	21 oz.	2.95		2.50
Polk Country Pure Sorghum	32 oz.	7.49		6.49
Bates Country Pure Clover Comb	16 oz.	4.25		3.25
Bates Country Pure Clover Comb	44 oz.	9.95		8.95
Tenn. Mtn. Sourwood Comb	22 oz.	6.29		5.29
Tenn. Mtn. Sourwood Comb	28 oz.	1.45		1.24
Bush Vegetarian Baked Bean	12 oz.	4.29		2.95
Progresso Extra Mild Olive Oil	12 oz.	5.25		3.95
Progresso Extra Virgin Olive Oil	12 oz.	3.95		2.50
Progresso 100% Pure Olive Oil	4 oz.	1.79		1.00
Progresso Olive Oil	25 oz.	7.95		5.95
Progresso Pure Olive Oil				

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Binge
4. Eerie noise
8. Crooked
12. Hurly-burly
13. Scoop
14. Industrial fuel
15. Stele again
17. Went like the wind
18. Had on
19. Last edition
20. Lacquered metal
23. Pronoun for a ship
25. Sheep's largest
26. Roe source
27. Rocker's item
30. Showy shrub
32. Handy
34. D.C. denizen
35. Kaffiyeh cord
37. Humoral Bombeck
38. Singing the blues
39. Out-of-sight?
40. Oberon or Titania
44. Minotaur's realm
47. Tear apart
48. Versed in letters
52. Harem rooms
53. Mars, to Plato
54. Tribulation
55. Chap
56. Put it in your borscht
57. Hushed

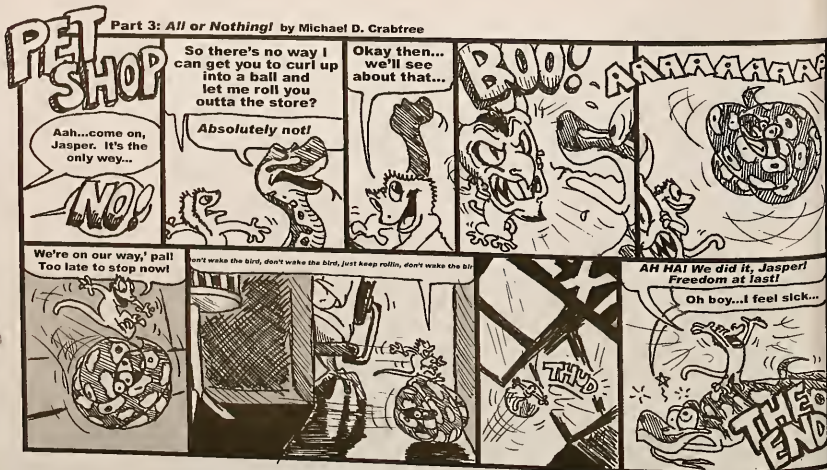
DOWN

1. "The Bell" ____
2. Lemon quaff
3. Tibetan gazelle
4. Soybean paste
5. Rare bird
6. Anew
7. Falsifying exclamation
8. Overture follower
9. Coastal fier
10. Gumbo essential
11. Strip
16. Peachy
19. G-men and T-men
21. Flow slowly
22. Student obligation
24. Pull
26. Long tale
27. Big hair
28. Late bloomers?
29. Land map
31. A snap
33. Conger catcher
36. Look up to
40. Potential prince?
41. Staffer
42. Terrible Russian
43. What's left over
45. Suit to ____
46. Bit of rind
48. Where Jekyll became Hyde
49. Boring device
50. Aussie hopper
51. Bow wood

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12				13						14			
15			16							17			
				18					19				
20	21	22				23	24						
25					26						27	28	29
30					31			32		33			
34					35		36				37		
					38						39		
40	41	42	43			44	45	46					
47							48				49	50	51
52							53				54		
55							56				57		

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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Five skunky tips to avoid the stink

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

Exiting one's place of work and seeing not one, not two but three skunks digging through the trash can be quite unnerving, especially if they are traversing the same path one might be traveling on in just moments to get to one's dorm. "Will they spray?" "Do they bite?" "Do they hite?" "Do skunks fly?" All valid questions for the most part, and with the recent outbreak of skunks on campus one can never be too careful.

"I'd rather have skunks on campus because I've seen what can happen when cats overpopulate an area, and it's not pretty," said David Knapp, a junior math major. "If you figure out how to get the cats and the skunks to fight let me know - I'll sell tickets and split the profit with you!"

Whether the mother of all wars breaks out

between cat and skunk on this campus is surely up for debate (although it would be kind of fun to see the two armies lined up, their leaders orating brilliant speeches ala Braveheart). But one thing is more definite - you will more than likely come into contact with one of these bundles of love and odiferous joy (they are more likely to try to seduce the cats than fight them any-ways...) and when that day comes will you know what to do? Will you fear the flying skunk or run in a zig-zag pattern so they can't follow your trail?

I've combined five helpful tips for avoiding these bandits of trash and pleasant odor for the reader's viewing pleasure, although they probably won't help you in the impending race war between cat and skunk.

1.) Skunks can carry rabies so if you are close enough for this to be a worry, be careful not to get bit. Domesticated skunks (yes, PET skunks) have a rabies vaccine available to them, but since most skunks aren't domesticated, it might be a good idea to avoid the stray skunk bite since skunks are responsible for the second largest number of rabies cases among U.S. wildlife. (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pet_skunk)

2.) You may have just wanted a hug, but if you are fortunate enough to get sprayed by one of the noble creatures, turn to the old wives tales! According to the Discovery Channel's hit show Myth Busters, tomato juice works better than both beer and commercial skunk smell remover at

removing skunk odor!

3.) Skunks typically only spray those they feel threatened by, so put down the stick you were planning on poking Pepe with, and call it a night.

4.) Though seemingly quiet, skunks have the ability to make noise - though rare. Soft bird-like noises are non-threatening and represent affection and curiosity. Louder noises generally represent aggression and anger. (<http://www.accs.net/use/rs/whyden/skunkfaq.htm>)

5.) Skunks are actually very intelligent, so don't be surprised if you see skunks in very unlikely places. Because of the curiosity of this animal, they have been known to show up in garbage cans, dumpsters, purses and cupboards (if domesticated) - anywhere their curiosity leads them. (<http://www.skunk-info.org/>)



largest number of rabies cases among U.S. wildlife. (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pet_skunk)



What would you do if they were walking back to the dorm and you sprayed by a skunk?



Melissa Sanchez

"I'd chase it and try to hit it. I love skunks. I think they're so cute."



Katie Poole

"Go straight to the Bi-Lo and buy cans of tomato juice. But you have to stop and find me brother and give him a so he won't smell too...because love him!"



Cherie Meharry

"Yuck. I was screaming, got running to someone to help and a tomato-juice bath got rid of the smell."



Jonathan Moran

"I'd probably scream out loud. 'What me?'"



Courtney Herold

"Go jump the duck pond."

Things to do this week at Southern

WHAT: Symphony-Bach, Brahms and Bizet (by the Chattanooga Symphony & Opera)

WHEN: Today

TIME: 8 p.m.

WHERE: Tadi Theatre

MORE INFO: www.chattanoogaopera.com

WHAT: Rise (Independent Film Series)

WHEN: Today

TIME: 1:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

WHERE: Bijou 7 Theatre

PRICE: Matinee-\$5.50 Evening: \$7.75

MORE INFO: www.risemovie.com/rise.html (about movie)
www.camline.com/showtimes/ (for theatre information)

WHAT: Fanfare-Bach, Brahms and Bizet (by the Chattanooga Symphony & Opera)

WHEN: Friday, Oct. 28

TIME: 8 p.m.

WHERE: Tadi Theatre

MORE INFO: www.chattanoogaopera.com

WHAT: Airshow Chattanooga (featuring the Navy's Blue Angels)

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 29

TIME: Gates open at 9 a.m.; show goes from noon to 4 p.m.

WHERE: Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport

PRICE: \$14 (if purchased ahead of time); \$16 (day of the event)

MORE INFO: www.airshowchattanooga.com

WHAT: Sharks 3D movie

TIME: Sun. through Thurs.-11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Fri. through Sat.-11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

WHERE: Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 30 Theater

PRICE: \$7.95

MORE INFO: www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Imax.asp

WHAT: Wild Safari 3D movie

TIME: Sun. through Thurs.-noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Fri. through Sat.-noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WHERE: Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 30 Theater

PRICE: \$7.95

MORE INFO: www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Imax.asp

WHAT: Mystery at the Nightmare High School Reunion

WHEN: All Thursdays

TIME: 7 p.m.

WHERE: Vaudeville Café (Murder Mystery Dinner Shows)

PRICE: \$19.50 (includes dinner, dessert and beverages)

MORE INFO: <http://applemachine.com/vaudevilllecfe/>

WHAT: Mystery at the Redneck-Italian Wedding

WHEN: All Saturdays

TIME: 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Vaudeville Café (Murder Mystery Dinner Shows)

PRICE: \$24.50 (includes dinner, dessert and beverages)

MORE INFO: <http://applemachine.com/vaudevilllecfe/>

-By Britni Brannon

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

A student's miracle story from God

MISSY MARACLE
Religion Editor

When Delfina Rose was only five months old, she lost all of her eyesight. But now she can see everything, thanks to a miracle.

Rose was born into a home with an abusive father. After Rose was born, her mother worked outside the home and Rose's father was her caretaker.

One day, her mother put her down for a nap and left, telling Rose's father that she wouldn't be gone long.

When she got back, she opened the door and I was on the floor in the living room with a hole in my skull," said Rose.

She was rushed into emergency surgery, the first of thirteen that she would undergo throughout her life.

The X-rays taken at the hospital showed that this was not the first injury from abuse — over the first three to four months of her life, her ribs, collarbone, and tibia had been broken. Social services placed Rose in a foster home when she was five months old.

This foster home was the family of an Adventist pastor. But by now, Rose was completely blind.

"As I was growing up, my foster mother prayed, 'Give her enough sight to get around without too much trouble,'" said Rose.

When she was a young child, her sight started to improve. For the rest of her childhood, she was 60 to 70 percent blind and didn't have peripheral vision. Studying was a challenge for her, and she was home-schooled for most of her education.

"Doctors told my parents I might never graduate from high school," she said. "They said, 'don't even consider learning how to drive,' so I would be dependent on people all my life."

But in 1999, Rose did graduate and began studying at Southern. Friends drove her everywhere, and studying was still difficult. She was constantly in the learning center with tutors. During her third year at Southern, one of her tutors had a revelation.



Delfina Rose stands beside the truck she thought she would never be able to drive. Photo by Missy Maracle

"She told me that God told her, 'You need to have her do certain exercises that will help her vision and her brain,'" said Rose.

At first, the tutor ignored the impulse, but it was too strong. She experimented with simple exercises like having Rose lie on the floor and touching one hand to the opposite knee, or skipping and jumping.

Rose said that there were results. "A day or two later, I woke up and noticed I could see better," she said.

She had regained all her sight except the lower left corner.

After graduating with a degree in family studies, Rose worked at Holbrook SDA Indian School in Arizona as an assistant girls' dean and counselor. While there, she learned to drive, and last January she got her driver's license.

About a year ago, she met with her birth parents. Her father gave her a white '94 Chevy Silverado. Being Native American herself, Rose named it White Feather,

since her name is Little Bird. She said that birds must have feathers in order to fly.

After Holbrook ended that May, Rose asked an intercessory prayer group to pray for her. At one of the evening meetings, she noticed movement to her lower left.

"I was focused on the speaker and my friend's hand moved in her lap. I stared at the speaker just to make sure," she said.

It wasn't a mistake — she could see in every direction. Her eyesight continued to improve, and she needed to get weaker glasses.

To this day, Rose doesn't know what happened when she was a baby. She said that instead of wondering, she is focused on the present. She is working on a master's degree in marriage and family therapy.

"All I can say is I give God all the credit. He saved my life for a reason," she said. "I just live day by day, love each moment, and don't take life for granted."

Exploring the power of God

SHERRIE WILLIAMS
Guest Contributor

What would it take for an Adventist Christian to live in the Spirit? How would our lives change if we knew we only had weeks left on this earth?

"Living in the Spirit" is a series of visually-aided presentations dealing with the much-needed baptism of God's Spirit upon His last-day church. Night by night, we will explore Bible texts, theological concepts, and Spirit of Prophecy statements, along with powerful real-life illustrations to discover the true dimension of the life in Christ. If you choose to come, the stories alone will move you, but the teaching itself is bound to change you into someone who will determine never to be the same again.

Join Dr. Clouzet at the Collegedale Church each evening, October 30 through November 3, at 7:00 p.m. as we explore:

- The Promise of Power
- The Work of the Spirit in the Heart
- The Spirit of Jesus
- How to Seek the Holy Spirit
- The Fruit of the Spirit

Attend the first night, and you get one convocation credit. If you go to the remainder of the meetings, you will get an additional credit.

Serving God in a foreign country

By Terri Lynn Thomas

I found myself waking up to the Arabic prayer call, attempting local tribal dances, taste testing a goat's pancreas, riding a camel in Timbuktu, and living in a mud hut. As a student missionary for Adventist Frontier Missions, but that is not the real reason that AFM sends out student missionaries. I was sent to Africa to make friends with the local people. As time progressed, relationships deepened and people began to ask questions. I thank God for the opportunity to serve Him among the Malinke people.

Come to the Presidential Banquet room on Sunday, November 6, at 5:30 to learn more about opportunities that Adventist Frontier Missions has for you. Sign up at the Chaplain's Office to reserve your free spot. Come, eat, and discover what God has in store for those willing to serve Him as an overseas missionary.

Church Schedule

(in English, Oct. 2)

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

The truth behind learning a second language



LYNN TAYLOR
Opinion Editor

So, I have a new job. I have been scared for about six

months now that I wouldn't get a job and I'd end up living in a box down by the Tennessee River. But, I have a job. I have always told people (with a LOT of bravado) that I would be brought over because I speak, read, and write Spanish, and it's finally happened.

Speaking a foreign language is so important now. Spanish is, no matter how you look at it, America's second language. We may not be admitting it, but all hospital forms and informational documents are translated into Spanish, and the court systems provide interpreters.

The Modern Language

Department professors have said it before, and I'll reiterate: if you don't speak a second language, you'll miss out on a lot of opportunities. My new employer wasn't looking for people who speak English - he was looking for people who speak Spanish. I'm hesitant to tell all of you in print who he is, so if you want to know, ask. He wanted someone who does a specialized job. My language skills aren't enough - I have to know how to do something else with the language.

I've been working at a hospital at home for four consecutive summers with Consecu. I interpret for patients whenever and wherever I'm needed.

My experience with the language has made me realize that so many immigrants are creating a need for bilingual American citizens.

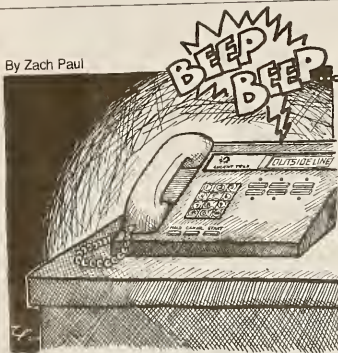
I'm not in favor of forcing anyone to learn either language. If you don't want to communicate with the immigrants, don't. It used to bother me that I couldn't understand about 95 percent of what was said around me, so now I understand everything, most of the time. Sometimes I'm confronted with German or French, which irk me because I don't understand them, but if I listen hard, sometimes I can understand the French. German and other languages

are lost on me. I do understand a tiny bit of Portuguese and Italian, but not enough to communicate with anyone.

Language is so interesting if you have a hard time understanding grammar in English turn it into a new language, then go back - you'll see the grammar works a lot like languages - it's quite fascinating.

Learning a new language while at Southern is so important - you simply won't be the time once you're working or even in your senior year you don't have anything to show next summer, go to one of the ACA schools - they're the place to learn.

By Zach Paul



"You have reached Southern Adventist University. All staff are currently on a Rural Retreat. Our offices are also closed from 10:30 AM Friday until 9:00 AM Monday in observance of the sixth, seventh, and first day Sabbaths. We are also closed for lunch from 11:00 AM until 1:30 PM on workdays. We will be closed all next week for..."

Moral relativism rises

RYAN CHILD
Opinion Columnist

In the end days it is important to keep yourself aware of the Devil and his tactics to keep people out of the heavenly kingdom.

The devil has been refining his techniques for thousands of years and is getting better at hiding himself in society as the end of the sin drama draws nigh.

Satan's modern arsenal consists of three main weapons. First off, he has destroyed the traditional family and the morality that it used to instill in people.

Second, the omnipresent sexual lure is in full force in even the most innocent of media.

Third, and perhaps most dangerous, the Devil has instilled in modern society the mentality that there is no true evil.

Moral relativism, the attitude that no one has the right to say that another is evil or immoral, threatens to do much more harm than all of the Devil's other tactics. The speed that it has taken hold in the liberal media and society should make all devoted Christians worried.

The fact of life here on earth is that there is right and wrong. As followers of the one true God (and there can only be one God, to believe otherwise is anti-biblical) we are charged with defending the word of the Lord. However, liberal society indocrinates us to think that we need to tolerate everyone, no matter

what they do.

Some might say that we should call to love one another, but we would say that it is not to facilitate another person's descent into sinful living. If you are you to your faith, you sit by and do nothing if they ignore God's will? You are not being helpful when you accept that your friends are promiscuous or gay or that they will continue to sin. Their peers' tact approval because they have no better option to change.

I am here to tell you they cannot be a follower of Christ and at the same time embrace liberal attitudes like moral relativism.

...you cannot be a follower of Christ and at the same time embrace liberal attitudes like moral relativism.

liberal attitudes, moral relativism, and the reason that society took liberal attitudes resulting in the behavior of unborn babies is the reason there are so many unwed mothers.

there are so many unwed mothers because of the cause of the marital sex amongst young people. Moral relativists, by doing God's will, they are Satan get away with both bodies and souls.

Vocal Christian ministers, the vanguards of the Kingdom of Heaven, but they are undermined by the relativists stand idly by while the Devil disrupts everything around them.

Ryan is a senior at Southern Adventist University. He has written several articles for the magazine.



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Sports Editor
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The Southern Accent SPORTS

Gym Masters fly high at Southern

Colts defeat team That's It

ADRIANNA FONSECA
Sports Reporter

The Gym Masters are well respected here at Southern. Sophomore Elvin Edmeade is ready to see what the team is coming up with this year. "The shows were great last year. It looks like they put a lot of effort into what they do. I'm looking forward to seeing what they're going to do this year," he said.

By practicing two hours a day, from 8-10 p.m., four days a week, effort is unquestionably a requirement. During practices the team stretches for fifteen minutes as a warm-up and then spends time on flying, tumbling, pyramids, stunting, and routines.

Head Coach Rick Schwarz, having 42 team members, 20 of them new, is confident with the team this year. "They probably have the best work ethic, the most potential I have had in a long time. The skill level is a little lower than there has been to start with, but it will definitely be higher by the end of the year."

In the past the team has traveled many places including all around Tennessee, the Dominican Republic, New



SAU's Gym Masters perform during their first show of the 2005-2006 school year during Vice President's week.

York, and many different colleges and universities. The first semester is mainly a practice semester, the team is currently preparing for Aero Fest in November at Southwestern Adventist

University. Another important event the Gym Masters have lined up is the NBA Chicago Bulls halftime show on Martin Luther King Day.

Being a part of Gym Masters requires strong work

ethic and, of course, a love for the sport. "I love learning new moves and being able to make things happen with my teammates. I love traveling and seeing the kids get excited about what's happening."

Photo by Matt Barclay

Sting Rays versus team Intimidators

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

The Sting Rays (4-2) defeated the Intimidators (3-2) on Tuesday night by a score of 12-1.

The loss knocked the Intimidators to third place in the women's blue division and bumped the Sting Rays into second, behind the Killerz (5-1).

On the second play of the Intimidators' first drive, quarterback (QB) Tasba Ericson connected with Lindsay Schultz for a touchdown. A flag was thrown for an illegal block on the offense and the Sting Ray's acceptance of the penalty revoked the touchdown.

The Sting Rays showcased a very active defense early in the game. Melissa Ekvall stopped Christina McNeilus close to the line of scrimmage, which followed a sack by Beth Daniel.

On the Sting Rays' next drive they set the tone of the game with a pass from QB Lisa Wilson to wideout Ekvall.

Ekvall bobbed the ball before snaring it on the run and scoring the first touchdown of the game. Christina McNeilus intercepted the extra point attempt, keeping the score 6-0. Ekvall was stellar on both sides of the ball, snagging an interception on one play and then passing a long bomb to receiver Lauren Holland on the next.

Heidi Stenson opened the second half with the kick return and positioned her team at their own 40-yard line. Ericson gained yardage with an option sweep early in the drive to advance the Intimidators to mid-field. Ekvall snared her second interception which ended in a touchdown.

Schultz intercepted the Sting Rays' extra point attempt and ran it back for the point, their only of the game. On the ensuing kick-off, Schultz returned the ball to the Sting Rays' 20-yard line. Ekvall caught her third interception in the



The Sting Rays' Lisa Wilson (left) drops back for a pass during the Intimidators loss to the Sting Rays Tuesday night.

Intimidators' end zone. The Wilson/Ekvall connection proved fatal to the Intimidators' defense despite the efforts of McNeilus, who played excellent defense. Sherri Edgmon, who had been quiet throughout the game, rushed for a 15-yard gain behind the blocking of Wilson.

The Sting Rays were in control of the momentum throughout the entire game and showed they could be dangerous in the playoffs. The Intimidators will have to bounce back from the loss quickly in preparation for the game against the Killerz on Wednesday night.

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

The (5-1) Colts, arguably the best team in the league, beat the (4-2) That's It 27-21.

Quarterback Brian Chinn connected with Troy Churchill for their first touchdown (TD), followed by the extra point (XP) pass to Duane Davis.

Edwin Urbina looked shaky early in the game, throwing an interception to Preston Black, but the near-touchdown was prevented by a diving pull by Scott Gooch.

That's It held the Colts for the first three downs, but the Colts pulled an ace out of their sleeve on fourth down. The Colts started the sweep to the right, then the running back passed it back to the QB who then made the pass to the end zone, increasing the Colts' lead to 13.

That's It showed flair in their offense when Ryan Lucht took the handoff and then dumped the ball back to Mark Cloutier while on the run. Cloutier caught a pass from Urbina late in the drive to set up a first and goal situation. Urbina and Lucht connected for the touchdown and extra point, narrowing the margin to six.

On another kick play, Derek Sherbondy's throw was intercepted by Eric Michellis-Woodard. Urbina looked loser in the second half, throwing a long TD pass to Michaelis-Woodard. Urbina found Lucht in the end zone for the XP, giving That's It a 14-13 advantage. On the following drive, That's It's defense deflected Chinn's pass, but on the next play, receiver Scott McCoy burned his defender down the field, catching the pass for the long TD. The Colts couldn't convert the XP but regained the lead, 14-14.

The next drive, a pass to Michaelis-Woodard, put That's It inches from the goal line, and Urbina completed a pass to Lucht for the TD. Michaelis-Woodard caught the short pass for the XP, giving That's It a 21-19 advantage.

With less than 40 seconds left, Chinn completed a TD pass and connected with Black for a two point conversion. On the final play, Urbina threw a deep pass to Michaelis-Woodard who bobbed it momentarily, and game clock stopped, only to have his flag pulled inches from the goal line.

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Miscellaneous

Kayaks: 12' Perception, 12' Dagger, paddles, jackets, approx. 30" waist skirts, helmets. \$450/each with all gear.
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2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

Want to be heard? Have questions/comments on the past parties or ideas for future ones?
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Miscellaneous cont.

Lost and found: call Campus Safety x. 2100 campusafey@southern.edu

Electronics

12" Apple Powerbook G4 1.5 Ghz, 512 MB of RAM, 60 GB, DVD/CDRW, Tiger, Office. Asking for \$1250. 423-802-2120 jona16@gmail.com

Vehicles

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5speed, AC, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

Vehicles cont.

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Apartments cont.

Apartment for rent. Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath. 5 min walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate wanted, can reduce individual portion significantly 423-317-3338

Nice one bedroom apartment beginning Dec. 1. Located at 121 Cliff Dr. Upper Level. Utilities, car pet, large deck. Prefer a quiet single who anticipates staying at least a year. No pets. \$400 a month. 423-396-2556

CONCERT NIGHT

October 29

[7 p.m.]

Collegedale

Academy

Auditorium



Tickets are free. Call the Collegedale Adventist Church @ 396.2134 or pick them up @ Southern's Office of Student Services.

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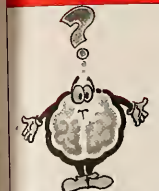
Students & community
& residents

CARTOONS



**What are couples up to now?
Pg. 7**

LIFESTYLES



**Chatter Box
Pg. 8**

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 74

Low 54



Sunday

High 77

Low 56



source www.weather.com

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State gives thousands to students

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Social work students can now get \$7,200 each semester for school plus a guaranteed job after graduation.

"It's a fabulous program," said Stanley Stevenson, the project manager for Southern. "Not only do they get first-hand experience and specific training in working with children and families, they have a guaranteed job."

Tennessee will give the money each semester as an incentive for social work graduates to work for the state. Junior and senior social work majors can receive this money if they work for two years in the Department of Children's Services after graduation. Once they start work, they'll get paid more than most social work graduates - roughly \$32,000 a year.

The program was created after a recent lawsuit requiring Tennessee social workers to actually have a social work degree. Southern is also helping re-train social workers who do not already have a degree. The state hopes that this program will put better-qualified social workers in the Department of Children's Services.

Southern is one of only 13 accredited schools in the state offering a bachelor's degree in social work, making it a prime target for the department's recruiting efforts.

Laura Kabel, a junior social work major, likes the opportunities the program offers.

"Basically I'd have a job right after graduating, and child welfare is something I really want to do," Kabel said. "Being thrown right into it will just set me up for better jobs later."

Stevenson said social work majors have several advantages if they enroll in this program. First, they will have four years of training, more than the nine weeks state workers without a previous degree have. In addition, they become certified in child welfare after completing the program and are placed at a higher case manager level than other graduates.

The program is offered to 65

See Story Pg. 4



Southern students participate in a pie eating contest during the annual SA Fall Festival.

Photo by Tim Brown

SA hosts Fall Festival

BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

Sunday evening, hundreds of students gathered at Griffin Farm for what Stratton Tingle called in his song "The cider-drinkin', hay ridin' fall festival."

"I think it's one of the nicest social activities they have of the year," said Raz Catarama, a senior mass communications major.

The fall festival has been an annual Student Association event

for many years but has been held at Griffin Farm for about five years, said Bill Wohlers, the vice president of student services. The Griffins and their children attended Southern, and their son-in-law, Michael Hills, is an assistant professor in the School of Education and Psychology.

During this year's event, live music of various genres filled the air while students participated in activities like "bull riding," a

"King of the Mountain" climbing race, dart throwing, a Hi Striker, fighting knights and riding a gyroscope, a contraption that sent individuals twisting forward, backward, sideways and upside down. Other features included a pie-eating contest, marriage ceremonies and a portable kissing booth.

"I liked the padded knights—I got to grab the head off my

See Festival Pg. 2

Funeral honors former professor

RAZVAN CATARAMA
CHELSEA ENGLISH
STAFF WRITER

A memorial service was held Wednesday for former Southern professor, Douglass Bennett.

Many people gathered in the Collegedale Church for the 2 p.m. service. Contributors to the service included Keo Rogers, who gave Bennett's life sketch; grandson Jon Spears, who shared memories of his grandfather; Don Gettys, who gave the homily; and others. The Collegedale Academy Madrigals and friends sang three songs.

"Elder Bennett's testimony for God will not soon fade away," Rogers said during the service.

Bennett passed away this Sunday from complications due to a stroke. Dr. Bennett was shopping at the local Sunday Flea Market one week earlier



Funeral attendees remember the life of Dr. Douglass Bennett Wednesday afternoon. Bennett, a former School of Religion faculty member, died October 30.

Photo by Matt Barclay

when he suffered the stroke and was rushed to the hospital.

Dr. Bennett was a faculty member in the School of Religion from 1962 to 1993. He taught practical theology and chaired the department for the last 10 years of his employment there. Dr. Bennett taught several generations of pastors, one of

which is now a professor in the School of Religion.

"I had the privilege of taking homiletics from Dr. Bennett in the early '80s," said Jud Lake, a professor of religion at Southern.

The current dean of the School of religion, Ron Clauzet,

See Professor Pg. 4

Festival cont.

continued from Pg. 1

friend," Catarama said. Students also enjoyed more festive traditions like a pumpkin-carving contest and hayrides. Hot chocolate and popcorn balls were served, and fires provided places to warm up, roast marshmallows, make s'mores and socialize. Students also had the chance to taste fresh-squeezed apple cider.

"The apple cider was delicious," said Rick Anderson, sophomore media tech major. Some students weren't as impressed with the festival.

"I'm glad I have to leave soon because I wouldn't want to stay here for four hours," said Rika Gemmill, a sophomore music communication and social science major. "But I'm glad I came because I wanted to check it out."

OMAR BOURNE
EDITOR

About 190 people attended Southern's Scholarship Brunch held in the Dining Hall on Sunday morning, making it the largest number of attendees in more than four years, according to officials.

"About 85 of the attendees were students, which is the most we've ever had," said Leslie Schwarzer, administrative assistant in the advancement office.

Schwarzer credits the attendance to people becoming more informed about the event.

"All I can say is that the word is getting around about Southern's scholarship program," she said.

The Scholarship Brunch is held every year during alumni weekend and is an opportunity for scholarship donors and recipients to meet with each other. It is also a time where the administration, students and donors get to share their thoughts on Southern's scholarship program.

Ben Wyzal, assistant to President Gordon Bietz, complimented the donors for their generosity during his speech.

"It's great philanthropy to give to a fund and not really know who you're giving too," he said. "That's disinterested, not uninterested philanthropy."

Students like senior elementary education major Suzanne Trade expressed her



Photo by Sarah Pham
Scholarship donors, recipients and faculty gather in the Dining Hall Sunday during Southern's annual scholarship brunch.

gratitude for received scholarships.

"For me, it's meant the world," she said. "It's allowed me not to stress so much on financial stuff and focus more

on academics."

Southern has 198 total scholarships with \$760,000 available, according to a 2005 summer endowment report.

See Brunch Pg. 3

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NOW

Writing Center receives 500 visits from students

ANGELA PALMER
STAFF WRITER

More than 500 visits were made to the Writing Center during the nine weeks since it opened, records show. These visits included students seeking writing help or fulfilling grammar contracts.

Writing Center director Debbie Higgins said within two weeks of opening, visits to the center doubled her expectations.

"We've been playing catch-up because we've grown faster than we expected," Higgins said.

The catch-up process began

the last week of August, when student demand for services prompted Higgins to open the center several days early.

"We weren't supposed to open that first week," Higgins said. "So many people were coming, we had to open."

In the first three weeks, the Writing Center averaged 42 visits per week, before jumping to 85 visits in week four.

That week, Writing Center staff had to place a sign on the door reading, "No walk-ins," said Emily McArthur, a writing consultant for the center.

Writing Center usage peaked two weeks later with 97 visits in

one week.

Junior nursing and business major Raquel Justiniano said she goes to the Writing Center almost every week.

"It makes it so much easier just going there. They help me with transitions and with structure and with some grammatical things," Justiniano said.

To meet the demand, Higgins said she increased the number of tutors on-duty from one to sometimes as many as three. In the future, she hopes to have three tutors on-duty at all times.

Higgins attributed the rapid growth of Southern's Writing

Center to widespread awareness.

Higgins said she and Writing Center staff concentrated on promoting the center among professors of writing classes, who in turn recommended it to their students.

Writing consultant Vanessa Pham attested to the effectiveness of this method.

"The word got out early. Professors told people the first day of class," said Pham, a graduate student in religious studies.

Higgins said that Writing Center bookmarks, flyers and open house have also raised awareness of the Writing Center

Local artist paints for language department

CHELSEA INGLISH
NEWS EDITOR

The modern languages department now boasts an original painting by local artist Frank Miranda, designed especially to represent the many languages and cultures the department embodies.

"We were looking for a symbol for our department," said Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department.

The department plans to couple the artwork with the department's motto: "Breaking barriers, building bridges."

"Now we have an image to go with it," Parra said.

The painting, entitled "Many Tongues, One Message," can be seen directly upon entering Miller Hall at the top of the stairs and incorporates different languages and cultures.

"The figure of Jesus is the main focus," said Miranda, who is also an adjunct professor at Southern.

Local artist paints for language department



Photo by Matt Baccantini
Frank Miranda looks on as his new painting is unveiled Saturday afternoon in Miller Hall.

Below Jesus, excerpts of John 3:16 are written in 12 languages, including Hebrew, Italian, English, Spanish and Chinese. The figure of the cross encompasses the painting.

"All cultures come together in Christ," Parra said. "The differences come down at the point of the cross."

Miranda was commissioned in November 2004 to paint the art-

work. Helen Durichuk, retired former associate vice president for financial administration, was working with the department on the project, and suggested commissioning Miranda.

"I've always appreciated his work," said Durichuk. The painting was unveiled Saturday, Oct. 29. Students, faculty and alumni attended the event.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 9

Thursday, November 3, 2005

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Health center relocates to larger facility

CHRISTINA WHALEY
Staff Writer

The University Health Center has moved. The relocation took place in a timely manner in October.

The health center was originally located off of the east side of Thatcher South and is now found in a renovated building farther down University Drive. It is on the right, just past the stateries apartments. This new building is a little farther away from the main part of campus.

"I would still walk down there if I needed to go," said Tommy Anderson, a communications major.

But not everyone agrees



The Health Center moves to its new location on University Drive. Photo by Matt Barclay

with Anderson. Some students feel that the walk is too far if they are sick or need immediate medical attention.

One of the reasons for the move was to "make more room for the dorms," said Betty Garver, director of University Health Center.

This move has freed up 13 additional rooms to be used for student housing in the dorm.

The new building was actually renovated to be much more accommodating to the needs of health services. This renovation and relocation has been planned over the past one and a half years.

"We wanted a more professional facility and more room for the state-of-the-art technology," Garver said.

There is now a designated place for every need including two exam rooms, an observation room, supply rooms, and even a handicapped accessible bathroom.

Parking is tight right now,

as a new lot is being constructed behind the health center. Eventually this will allow guests and students to park in the front and faculty will park in the back.

Audrienne Andreika, assistant director of University Health Center, said the facility will be changing soon as the current nursing practitioner, Cynthia Mitchell, will be leaving. The decision to quit was made by Mitchell because she felt the need to spend more time with her family. Lori Urban, who is from Guam, will be the new practitioner joining the health center's staff.

Department seeks to add fifth language

MISSY MARACLE
Religion Editor

The modern language department is trying to make American Sign Language the fifth language course to fulfill the general education and Bachelor of Arts requirements.

"Sign language is a language. It's just as difficult and complicated as other languages, and you're still communicating," said Clayce Caviness, an adjunct language professor.

Many students must take a foreign language to fulfill a general education requirement, while other students need at least two semesters of an intermediate-level foreign language to complete their major. For

many years, French, Italian, Spanish, and German were the only four that applied to those requirements.

Carlos Parra, chair of the modern language department, said ASL is not always perceived as equal to other languages.

"We do not see sign language as a handicap. It's another language in itself," Parra said.

This year, the department started two intermediate-level semesters of the ASL class in addition to the beginner-level class. Enrollment in the beginner level is the highest it has been in four years, and there is also a club called the Student Organization for Deaf Awareness. Department profes-

sors feel that students are interested in ASL classes and would appreciate getting credit for them.

"I just wanted to add it to the pool of options," Parra said.

Darwin Ayscue teaches beginner ASL. He is also a full-time sign language interpreter in Chattanooga.

"With ASL, you have both an academic part and a ministry part," Ayscue said. "You automatically have a community outreach opportunity."

Ayscue added that interpreters for the deaf community are a major need often overlooked.

Melissa Tortal, a sophomore non-profit administration and

development major, is taking beginner ASL.

"I plan to work with the mentally challenged, and there's a significant amount who use sign language," Tortal said. "Even if I didn't go on and take more [classes], I know enough that if I met someone who used it, I could get by."

The department submitted a request to Academic Affairs and the General Education Committee, but it has not been passed. Some are reluctant to accept the request because ASL has no written text or literature.

In the meantime, the department is researching schools across the nation that accept ASL as a general education credit.

Brunch cont.

continued from Pg. 2

Rob Raney, director of development at Southern, said students can receive funds from both an endowment and a scholarship fund. The former means that the initial gift given is invested and the student is awarded based on the returns for that investment.

Raney added that with a scholarship that is not endowed, a set amount of money is given away each year with the intention that the scholarship will eventually end. Raney said he believes in the endowment concept because of its continuous aid to students.

"It's very, very important," he said. "Many say if it hadn't been for that scholarship they received, they wouldn't have been able to come back."

Amanda Tortal, a sophomore elementary education major, said the scholarship has helped her parents greatly.

"Having this scholarship means I can lift the financial burden off my parents," she said.

Jean Murphy, donor of the Jean S. Murphy Endowed Scholarship Fund, said she realized what a privilege and joy it is to be a giver. She added that her mission is to sponsor one music student through her music fund for ministry in church music.

Thirteen new endowment scholarships have been added over the past year.

Tortal said knowing so many people are donating to the scholarship program inspires her to someday give back when she has the opportunity.

WSMC welcomes new development director

ASHLEY COBLE
Staff Writer

Scott Kornblum, the new development director of Public Radio 90.5, WSMC, is in his third week at the radio station.

"We are very relieved and excited to have Scott on board with us here at WSMC," said David Brooks, director of WSMC. "He has a keen eye on research and analysis and brings some great skill with him."

Kornblum recently moved to Collegedale from Maryland with his wife and two children.

He was previously the president and chief administrator for 10 years of Building Blocks Christian School. Kornblum holds a degree in both business administration/marketing and econom-

ics from the University of Delaware.

"My ultimate goal here at WSMC is to foster better community relations in the Chattanooga community for WSMC and also for Southern Adventist University," Kornblum said. "WSMC is an entree for Southern to win people to Christ through classical music."

Kornblum will be involved in selling commercial spots and program sponsorships. He will eventually be involved in getting donors for WSMC. He also wants to develop an analytical system for pricing and marketing and come up with a business plan.

"I hope that Scott can provide opportunities for students to become involved in fundraising and have a hands-on experience," said Volker Henzing, dean of the



Scott Kornblum

School of Journalism and Communication. "It is also great for internship and employment opportunities for students."

Kornblum and Brooks are very interested in reaching beyond Collegedale and into

the community. They want individuals to know what WSMC has to offer.

Kornblum already has plans on how to do this: He has already located 20 potential underwriters and has let them know what they can experience through WSMC.

"We are going to make a concentrated effort to connect WSMC and Southern to the Chattanooga market," said Brooks.

Kornblum feels very blessed to be in an environment with the students and faculty here at Southern and looks beyond his duties as development director.

"I am looking for an opportunity to be the eyes, mouth and feet of Jesus," Kornblum said. "WSMC and Southern gives me that."

Four Dots and a Dash doo-wop

SHANE GALLATIN
Guest Columnist

Saturday night students and Southern alumni gathered in the gymnasium to hear the vocal stylings of Four Dots and a Dash.

The quintet, which consists entirely of educators from Knox County, specializes in covering doo-wop hits from the '50s and '60s.

The evening's set list played much like a "golden oldies" station with the group performing hits by classic vocal groups like The Platters, The Drifters, The Four Seasons, and the Del Vikings.

Although most of the group appear to be in their "autumn

years," this fact did not stop them from grooving and cracking jokes on stage.

Erin Duman, a nursing major who attended the program, noticed the youthfulness the performers emitted from the stage.

"They sounded a lot younger than they are," Duman said.

While there was a good turn-out for the concert, most of it consisted of alumni who were on campus for the weekend.

"There were definitely more alumni coming in the doors than students," said Elizabeth Blackerby, a mass communication major who ran the ticket booth before the concert.



Members of Four Dots and a Dash perform Saturday night in the Hes P.E. Center during alumni weekends.

Photo by Matt Barctay

started.

For students who did attend, convocation credit was given.

Students liked the performance.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the performance," Blackerby said. "The '50s and '60s style of music is something I have always appreciated."

Kayaking Club wanting to expand reach

ASHLEY COBLE
Staff Writer

The kayaking club is back with a vengeance this year. With over 100 members in the club, they are excited about expanding it even more.

"The kayaking club is an opportunity for Southern students to get involved with the sport of kayaking but also to have a spiritual experience," said Joe Drew, president of the kayaking club and a senior nursing major.

The club meets each Friday in the pool at Hes P.E. center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

They have activities such as row sessions to improve their skills. They also play water polo, which also enhances their skills. The club is also involved in outreach programs in the community. They work in downtown Chattanooga at the UTC pool with inner city children in an after-school program. They teach the kids kayaking skills and play games like water polo.

"It is important for us to show these children a fun sport that is different from what they are used to like bas-

ketball and football," said Drew.

The club is still welcoming new members. Anyone is welcome to join the club. Ninety percent of the present members are new to the sport and learning the skills. The cost to join the club is \$10.

"It is really easy to join the club," said Keith Ingram, a member and sophomore theology major. "It is so much fun with the other members and teaching the sport to others."

Once you become a member, you can rent equipment

from the club to take your own personal kayaking trips. The club is planning to take a trip the first weekend of November to the Hiwassee and the Natchala rivers.

"I have always been interested in kayaking, but I have always been intimidated," said Isaac Scodros, a senior business marketing major. "It is nice to know that they are willing to teach me the skills from scratch."

If you would like more information about joining the kayaking club, contact Joe Drew at jdrew@southern.edu.

Southern's combined choir opens to faculty

MELISSA MENTZ
Staff Writer

The human body contains two pairs of vocal cords. One set assists with swallowing while the other set are vibrated by passing air out of the lungs and are then amplified by the voice box.

The second set, along with the respiratory center's breathing patters, help a person sing. And that's what Southern's choral ensembles are doing by working and raising their voices together.

"The voice is the instrument of God," said Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music.

"It is the expression of the eternal person."

Last year, Southern had three directors. Now, Bel Canto, Die

Melstersinger, and Cantori are directed by Genevieve Brown-Kibble,

a new professor of music from Pacific Union College. The Combined Chorus, a combination of the three ensembles, replaced the Southern Chorale.

"Students can have the same choral experience as before, but it is a different structure," Ball said.

Brown-Kibble has made many changes including an invitation to faculty and staff to participate in a Combined Chorus.

Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion, is on the roster.

"Dr. Kibble is the first choir director in the 13 years I have been here that opened it up to faculty," Clouzet said. "She conveys the spirit of the sacred music we sing."

Under Brown-Kibble, the ensembles also have a new mission: "To know and reflect

our creator through the study and performance of great choral music."

Brown-Kibble wrote the mission statement.

"We study and perform so God can be glorified," she said. "What unites us is this mission."

Senior Jaclyn Ford, a member of Bel Canto, said Brown-Kibble is in pursuit of excellence.

"I'm glad she holds us to a standard," Ford said. "If we're not leading out in worship and pointing the congregation to God, then what is the purpose in doing it?"

Southern Village Fire

According to Campus Safety a small kitchen fire broke out in Southern Village about 10:30 p.m. The fire department responded. One student experienced minor injuries that were evaluated on site.

Professor cont.

continued from Pg. 1

replaced Bennett in 1930 and recalls memories of him.

"Dog was what I would call a consummate Christian gentleman. He was a sensitive and kindhearted man, very thoughtful all the way around."

Dr. Bennett's served as chair of the Ellen G. White Memorial from 1987 to 1993, and ministered as pastor and evangelist in the Gulf States, Georgia-Cumberland and Kentucky-Tennessee conferences through numerous meeting and field evangelism training programs for student missionaries.

Bennett is survived by his wife, two daughters, two step daughters, eight grandchildren, four step grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Social cont.

continued from Pg. 1

students statewide. Many slots are still available because the program is new.

This semester, two social work majors have joined. Next semester, they hope to have four – more than any other school in the state.

Chris Angelin, a junior social work major, is joining the program next semester.

Angelin said, "I think that if anyone is daring to go into this field of child welfare, this is excellent opportunity to get their foot in the door and see what it's all about."

Preparing to Meet the Firms

This course was designed to help students be ready for the job-hunt.

This is a one credit course that begins on Jan. 11 and concludes on Feb. 23 with Mock Interviews.

Guest presenters cover topics associated with job acquisition and career development. As you interact with these presenters, you'll get answers to these questions and many more.

"What kind of questions will I be asked in a job interview?"

"What should I wear?"

"What can I expect on a first employee evaluation?"

"What can I do to make myself really valuable to my company?"

This is a course especially for seniors and juniors, but anyone can attend.

This year's registration begins November 7.

CURRENT EVENTS

Bird flu may delay travel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sustained person-to-person spread of the bird flu or any other super-influenza strain anywhere in the world could prompt the United States to implement travel restrictions or other steps to block a brewing pandemic, say federal plans released Wednesday.

If a super-flu begins spreading here, states and cities will have to ration scarce medications and triage panicked patients to prevent them from overwhelming hospitals and spreading infection inside emergency rooms, the plan says.

It provides long-awaited guidance to the front-line local officials urging them to figure

out now how they would prevent that.

Pandemics, or worldwide outbreaks, strike when the easy-to-mutate influenza virus shifts to a strain that people have never experienced before, something that happened three times in the last century.

It's impossible to predict the toll of the next pandemic, but a bad one could infect up to a third of the population and, depending on its virulence, kill anywhere from 209,000 to 1.9 million Americans, say the Bush administration's new Pandemic Influenza Plan.

The illness will spread fastest among school-aged children, infecting about 40 percent of them.

Texans suspend tax rights

DENVER (AP) Colorado residents have voted to suspend their Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, the strictest government spending limit in the nation, and give up more than \$3 billion in tax refunds to help the state bounce back from a recession.

Fiscal conservatives were dismayed at the outcome Tuesday night and worried about its impact on other states considering similar spending limits.

But supporters said Colorado couldn't afford to vote no, not with higher education, health care and transportation already suffering from millions of dollars in budget cuts.

"It means we can join 49 other states recovering from the recession, we can make up some of the cuts," said Republican Gov. Bill Owens, who stumped his own party by joining Democrats in crafting the ballot measure.

Douglas Bruce, an anti-tax crusader who wrote the 1992 Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, said Colorado voters caved in to government pressure.

Tuesday's vote makes it harder now for other states to cap spending, he said. California, Kansas, Ohio, Maine, Nevada, Oklahoma and Arizona all are considering new limits.

"The establishment is going to say we had 13 years of experience with spending limits and we changed our minds. I'm sorry for their sake and I'm sorry for our sake," Bruce said.

Next Tuesday, a proposal to limit state spending goes to the voters in California, and polls already are giving it little chance of passing.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has been urging voters to cap California's spending and give him the power to cut funding without legislative approval.

Students protest in Seattle



AP Photo/Elna Thompson

A Homeland Security police officer, right, urges anti-war protesters to move away from the front of the Federal Courthouse, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2005, in Seattle. Several hundred protesters joined in what was called a national student walkout on the anniversary of the presidential election as a protest to the war in Iraq.

Row from Japan ends in U.S.



AP Photo/Jeff Bernard

Emmanuel Coindre, 32, of France, is seen rowing his boat ashore for its removal from the water Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, at the boat basin in Charleston, Ore. Coindre, who set out alone from Japan in a rowboat 129 days ago, arrived offshore of Coos Bay, Ore., on Tuesday, and a fishing vessel towed him the last 30 miles to land.

Conflict over modified crops

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) - Farmers in Sonoma County have lined up on both sides of a ballot initiative that would bar modified crops in this lush region of vineyards and orchards.

In one of the county's most expensive ballot fights ever, supporters and opponents of the proposed 10-year ban have spent a combined \$850,000. Sonoma would be only the fourth U.S. county, after three others in California, to ban such crops if Measure M is approved Tuesday.

Organic farmer Shelley Arrowsmith said a ban would give her peace of mind that the tomatoes, basil and apples she grows on her modest 2.5-acre farm are uncontaminated. She relies on "good bugs" attracted by the flowers surrounding her

vegetable garden to keep troublesome insects under control.

"The bees have no barriers," Arrowsmith said. "They can go wherever they want."

But Art Lefranco, who grows 45 acres of genetically modified feed corn on his Sonoma County dairy farm, said he thinks his crops are much cleaner than the conventional corn he had before. He's had to use progressively less pesticides over the six years he's grown weed-resistant crops.

"We're using less chemicals, we're using chemicals that have far less impact, and it costs less and it does a much better job," he said. "What they (supporters of a ban) want flies in the face of what environmentalists want - having an environment that's less toxic to us."

Senate's 'gang of 14'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 14 centrists who averted a Senate breakdown over judicial nominees last spring are showing signs of splintering on President Bush's latest nominee for the Supreme Court. That is weakening the hand of Democrats opposed to conservative judge Samuel Alito and enhancing his prospects for confirmation.

Six GIs killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A suicide bomber detonated a minibus Wednesday in an outdoor market packed with shoppers ahead of a Muslim festival, killing about 200 people and wounding more than 60 in a Shiite town south of Baghdad. Six U.S. troops were killed, two in a helicopter crash west of the capital. Also Wednesday, the U.S. command confirmed moves to step up training on how to combat roadside bombs - now the biggest killers of American troops in Iraq.

Thousands honor Parks

DETROIT (AP) - A church packed with 4,000 mourners celebrated the life of Rosa Parks Wednesday in an impassioned, song-filled funeral, with a crowd of notables giving thanks for the humble woman whose dignity and defiance helped transform a nation. "The woman we honored today held no public office, she wasn't a wealthy woman, didn't appear in the society pages," said Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. "And yet when the history of this country is written, it is this small, quiet woman whose name will be remembered long after the names of senators and presidents have been forgotten."

Bush forbids torture

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's directive banning the torture of terror suspects applies to all prisoners - even if held in a secret prison reportedly set up by the CIA for its most important al-Qaida captives, a senior administration official said Wednesday. National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley would not confirm or deny the existence of a secret, Soviet-era compound in Eastern Europe that was described in a Washington Post account. The story said the facility was part of a covert prison system set up nearly four years ago that at various times has included sites in eight countries.

Alito meets Judiciary Committee



AP Photo/Lauren Victoria Burke

Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito, left, meets with Senate Judiciary Committee member Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005 on Capitol Hill.

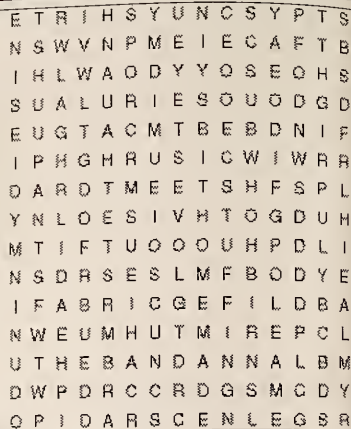
WORDSEARCH

Scare Fare

Lahaska, Pennsylvania offers a fright-fully good time with its Peddler's Village 2005 Scarecrow Competition and Display. Held this year from September 12th to October 30th, contestants compete for cash prizes in several categories of scarecrow making. Get some inspiration from this puzzle and make a scarecrow of your own.



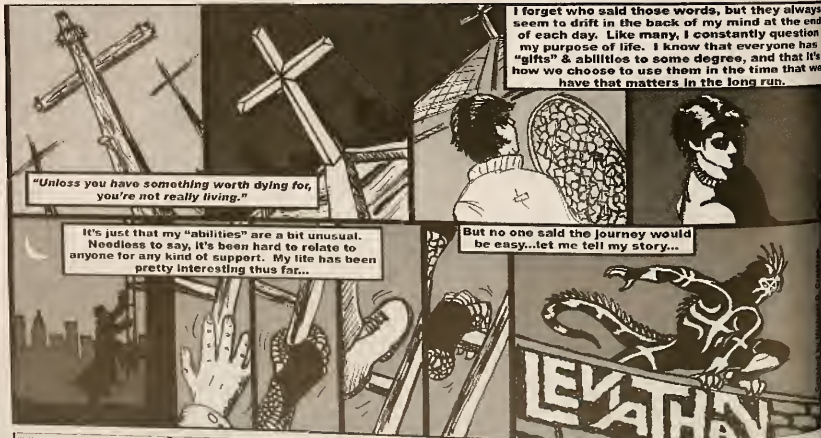
ARMS	HAT
BANDANNA	HAY
BODY	HEAD
BOOTS	HOMEMADE
CLOTHING	LEGS
COSTUME	MOUTH
CROPS	NOSE
EYES	OUTFIT
FABRIC	OVERALLS
FACE	PANTS
FIELD	POLE
GARDEN	POSITION
GLOVES	PROTECT
GUARD	SCARF
HAT	SHIRT
HAY	SHOES
HEAD	STRAW
	STUFFING
	UPRIGHT



Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

Leviathan



"Unless you have something worth dying for, you're not really living."

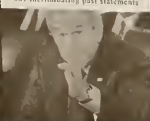
It's just that my "abilities" are a bit unusual. Needless to say, it's been hard to relate to anyone for any kind of support. My life has been pretty interesting thus far...

But no one said the Journey would be easy...let me tell my story...

I forget who said those words, but they always seem to drift in the back of my mind at the end of each day. Like many, I constantly question my purpose of life. I know that everyone has "gifts" & abilities to some degree, and that it's how we choose to use them in the time that we have that matters in the long run.

Well, they did not like Moxie. I wonder what I should do now? Whatever it is I need to be strong and decisive.

I need to find someone who is confident, strong, and can easily take any incriminating past statements.



S.A. Senate



THIS A WAY TO REDUCE TERROR? IMPROVE SECURITY? THE S.A. SENATE DESPITE THE SA PARTIES HAVE THE PRESIDENT PICKED PARTIES? WE MADE PARTIES AND BANDS TO PLAY!

Zach Paul

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
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The Southern Accent CARTOONS

What Really Matters



Amner Fernandez



ESSAY-YOU

'A Midterm Night's Dream'

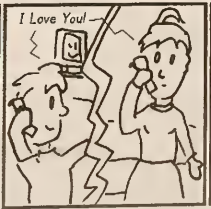
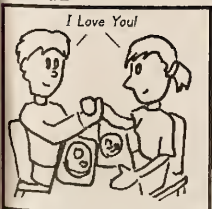
Jason Neufeld

At Dinner...

Two minutes before curfew...

Until 5 AM bedtime...

The next morning...



Freshmen

Gabriel Murray



Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Labels on fast food to the rescue

BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES Co-Editor

You know something is wrong when fast-food restaurants have to start printing nutrition facts on food wrappers to safeguard themselves against lawsuits filed by regular consumers who want to blame the quick-food joint for their obesity. Last week's news announced McDonald's new wrapper layout, which will soon take away any need to ever wonder, "Just how much fat is in this burger and these fries?"

If anyone thinks skipping fat gram amounts and caloric quantities on food wrappers is going to change anything about the body mass index of our country, I beg them to reconsider. Just because a label gives further evidence that our nation's heart is

soon going to need triple-bypass surgery doesn't mean people's diets are going to change. Has the general populous heard of self-control? Or how about freedom of choice? None of us are robots, subject to being told where and what to eat.

Options—something seemingly more prevalent in the off-campus world than the on-campus one.

I bring this up mostly due to a quest for something green this past Sunday. Since the cafeteria was closed for lunch, I found myself strolling to the Village Market in hopes of making a salad to cart back to my room. How disappointed I was to read the sign on the deli counter telling me that salad and soup bars were not available on Sundays. What was I to do? K.R.'s doesn't serve salads and Campus Kitchen only has those pre-made ones, which I don't much care for. Thus, I was left eating a lunch sans my desired crispy greens.

The point is this: If we want to live healthy lifestyles, we have to make good choices. But in order to make good choices, we have to have good, available options. I've often thought it would be a welcome change for K.R.'s to even offer vegan versions of their regular menu items. (Yes, you can make vegan cheese quesadillas—and they taste good, too.) Or what if Campus Kitchen had a salad bar of some sort? Any and all of these would certainly allow opportunity for students to make better choices.

Last Sunday, all I wanted was a salad even though the cafeteria was closed, without having to drive off campus, and I just don't understand why that was too much to ask.



The Death of Ophelia

In a place of emptiness
I sit silent in a daze
everything is so surreal
truth it would so ease

my mind shooked in grief
once a light shone through
my hope, my salvation
now faded, my self gone too

I stare into the black
into the domain of my mind
all my thoughts suspended
strange how fate's now kind

I hold flowers in my hand
yet I do not feel them there
my thoughts ever wandering
my absentminded they bear

the breeze tries to take me
for my stupor has taken hold
still my eyes do not look
my being oddly cold

I see my body falling
a feeling so, intricate myself
to see myself, I realize myself
my protest but a whisper

I sense the water's wetness
but I do not feel its chill
though its beads upon my face
nothing summons my will

finally I feel the coldness
seeping to my darkened soul

outstaring me I fight not
I finally give central

my eyes focus a moment
seeing the first time all
the trees, the sun, the shimmer
tones, how I wish they'd fall!

what torturous agony!
my eyes I close then fast
I'd rather perceive nothing
I pay for my fresh past

I feel a weight outside my mind
pulling me, hiding me down
perhaps it is my burdens
all from darkness's grasp

strangely wavy the sky
I'm sinking, I understand
my love for my despair?
why reply to life's demand?

the sky slowly disappears
darkness softly takes me
comfort holds me in her arms
here I wish to be

at last, nothing comes
shadows all are one
my mind, my soul, my sight;
by heaven's grace are gone.

—Jenna Autumn Everest

(Inspired by the Tragedy of
Hamlet by William Shakespeare)



Name: Amber Emilio Sanchez
Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: Elementary Education
Born: Brooklyn, N.Y.
(September 9, 1981)
Home: Miami, FL
Age: 24
Status: Single

Hobbies: Spending time with friends, photography, sports, driving, watching movies, listening to music (all types), participating in school activities, trying to figure out women!

About Myself: For those of you who do not know me, I consider myself a people person. I love to make friends and meet new people. I try to have a positive outlook on life. My goal is to make as much of a positive impact on people's lives as much as possible. I am currently serving as the President of the Ideal American Club.

Letal Woman: Simplicity is beautiful! I want a woman who knows what she wants. My ideal woman must love God above all other things, have a sense of humor, and be family oriented.

Call me at 305-527-1329.



Name: Larry Medina
Class Standing: 6 yr Senior
Major: Nursing
Born: L.A.
(September 9, 1979)
Home: Waco, Texas
Age: 26
Status: Divorced

Semi-young student looking for younger female to keep warm during winter. Enjoys ice cream based pinn coladas with a little bit of mango flavoring. I don't enjoy getting caught in the rain, because that leads to a vicious head cold and my nose gets runny. I enjoy watching sunsets through my dorm window through slightly opened blinds (you never know who's looking back in). Will marry if citizenship is confirmed. Looking for single (or not) girl between the ages of 18 (let's be honest, 17) to 45 (professors need not be shy). Must be proficient in many different languages including Spanish, Canadian, and Texan. Montanians need not apply (I don't believe there is a Montana). I enjoy singing Backstreet Boys songs in the shower, and when nobody is looking, pretend that I work for Campus Security. I sleep with a stuffed banana named Lucky, and I like frequent cat naps. So if you enjoy jumping from rooftop to rooftop fighting crime in black leotards call/wrap/text/smoke signal me. 423-236-0018



What food item do you wish was more readily available on campus?



Desmond Suarez II

"Taco Bell."



Kathryn Wolpin

"I'm probably biased but I wish there was more Asian food."



Mandy Asaftei

"Chicken."



David Knapp

"I'd like to see healthier food & cheaper fruit!"



Trent Roth

"Cheaper food."



Lindsey Gaspard

"I'd like to see less potatoes."

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Collegedale Community breaks ground

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Collegedale Community Seventh-day Adventist Church gathered recently to celebrate the groundbreaking of their new church.

"We've been waiting for four years," said Corinne Dann, a member at Collegedale Community. "It's very, very exciting."

The congregation, about 775 members, has met in the Eastwood Church on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road since September 2001. The new church will be much larger, seating over 1,000. The 23-acre construction site on the outskirts of Collegedale was donated by the McKees. Plans began several years ago and the church has raised nearly half of their projected goal of \$7.2 million. The actual costs have not been finalized.

More than 150 people met Sunday evening for the ceremony.

Jack McKee shared the story of his parents' dream to one day have a church on the hill, and conference president Ed Wright gave several remarks.

"Building a church is part of something bigger," Wright said. "Building a church is part of something beyond all of us. It's about building the kingdom of God."

Collegedale Mayor John Turner also congratulated the church on their upcoming addition to the deeply religious community.



Collegedale Community members came together to witness the groundbreaking for the new church being built outside Collegedale. Once completed, the building will seat over 1,000 people.

Photo by Sarah Painter

The program concluded with key members and pastoral staff breaking the ground with golden shovels.

Herb Poulson, the church's building committee chairman, said the goals of the groundbreaking were to "motivate and encourage [the members] that this is going to happen."

Poulson said church leaders hope the new church building will encourage more outreach activity by becoming a "base of operations" to reach the community.

"The church was started with the basis of getting people involved in ministry — in making people disciples. We look at the facility as a means to get our members involved in outreach ministries," said Poulson.

Jerry Arnold, senior pastor of Collegedale Community, agrees.

"We would like for it to be a unified ministry, more so than no; where every member is a minister," Arnold said. "We want to be a part of the community."

Do you think we need to be afraid of the end times and why?

"I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD BE AFRAID BECAUSE THE ULTIMATE OUTCOME WILL FAR OUTWEIGH THE TRIALS, AND GOD PROMISES HE'S GOING TO BE THERE."
—GRACE LEE

"I THINK WE NEED TO BE PREPARED BECAUSE WE'LL BE GOING THROUGH A LOT OF TROUBLES, BUT I THINK WE SHOULD WELCOME IT BECAUSE IT MEANS JESUS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, AND THAT'S A GOOD THING."
—MIKE MILES

"I THINK THAT WE SHOULD TRUST GOD THAT HE HAS THE FUTURE IN HIS HANDS. SOMETIMES I DON'T THINK I'M READY ENOUGH, BUT I THINK GOD WILL HELP ME GET TO THAT POINT."
—JACKIE TORRES

Adventists should be more like the Mokens

MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

A remote tribe of people living on islands off the coast of Thailand and Burma don't have television. They don't have access to cell phones, Internet, or weather forecasters. Yet when the tsunami of December 2004 hit, everyone in the tribe was saved because they knew it was coming.

As 60 Minutes correspondent Bob Simon reported in March, the people of this tribe live as nomads on the sea. They are called the Moken, and they spend so much time in the water that they notice every change.

Simon told the story of that day. The tide receded into the horizon, and the animals suddenly became quiet. One old man ran around telling everyone to run for safety. At first they didn't believe him, but when the tribe saw the waves receding, they scrambled for higher ground too. While their possessions were destroyed, all

of the people were saved.

The Moken have a campfire legend of a wave that eats people, sent by angry ancestors to cleanse the earth. According to the legend, the sign of this wave is that the sea recedes before it comes.

Like the Moken, we Adventists also have our "legends" of the end.

Like the Moken, we Adventists also have our "legends" of the end. One of our main missions has always been to warn of the end times. We preach about the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation so much that most of us have known them since we were kids. Every time another disaster happens, a new technology is invented, or someone is elected into power, we refer back to the Bible and point

out more signs of the end.

That's exactly what Jesus told us to do — to keep our eyes open so that when the end comes we won't be surprised. We'll be ready.

But the most amazing thing about the Moken tribe and their story is not that they were saved by watching the signs, but that they were never worried about it.

These people of the sea live for every moment, never thinking about what is to come. Time as we know it doesn't exist for them. In fact, they don't even have a word for "when." There is no word for "want," or for "hello" or "goodbye." They simply take and give, and show up and leave, but no one is ever troubled by anything.

The Moken also don't have a word for "worry." After the tsunami, the Moken rebuilt their boats and sailed off again, not worried about anything.

When it comes to the end times, we should be watching the signs and preparing.

But in the Bible, it tells us not to worry many more times than it tells us to prepare for the end. Jesus promises us that he will provide for all our needs, so we do not have to fear the end. We simply have to be like the Moken and live knowing that tomorrow will bring whatever it will.

"I THINK WE SHOULD BE EXCITED. I THINK IT SHOULD BE SOMETHING EVERYONE SHOULD LOOK FORWARD TO. IT WILL BE TRYING, BUT GOD WON'T GIVE US ANYTHING WE CAN'T HANDLE."
—AMANDA PARKER

Church Schedule

Nov. 3, 2005, Rev. 5

Compiled by Melissa Maracle

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Rudeness and stupidity plague society



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

You know what really grinds my gears? Absolute rudeness. I'm not talking about common cour-

tesy. Rudeness, people, rudeness. The kind of rudeness that happens when someone feels the need to yell at someone for parking in front of Thatcher Hall, waiting for a friend to come down to go out to the mall or Target or whatever. You have room to go around. At least the driver was in the car. You could have been parked and trying to leave and have the car parked behind you with no driver and no way to leave. That will really grate on your nerves. However, there was no call to scream at someone who you could go around.

Another form of rudeness is acting like you have no idea who someone is when they've known you for over five years.

Coming to Southern does not mean that you have instant, and selective, amnesia.

Also, I'm not looking to be your bestest friendest foreverest. I just want a wave or a "Hi" if we happen to get that close on the promenade. You're not the biggest fish in the pond anymore. You're a snob. Not a good thing.

Ah, stupidity. You come to class so often, I wonder how many credit hours you're taking. You seem to have a varied seating arrangement, you sit all around me, sometimes in front, sometimes in back, but always near me. You never pay attention, and you never skip class, even on Friday.

Stupidity, you should pay attention more. Chances are,

other people have your question and have asked it, and the professor is in the middle of answering it, and to hurt it out as (s)he is explaining it, just makes you look even more dumb than usual. Also, if you could talk just a teensy bit quieter. You have an indoor voice, I know it. We don't all need to know about the super-deuper cute skirt you bought the other day but don't have any shoes to wear with it yet.

Enough, stupidity. Also, you get three times to speak in class. Three questions. Three comments. Whatever. After that, three strikes and you're out.

It's probably a good thing I'm not going into teaching.

Alito gives advantage to conservatives

RYAN CHILD
OPINION COLUMNIST

Many Navy SEALs get out of the Navy early because they never see actual combat. Repeatedly they learn of conflicts, get deployed to the region and just when they are at peak readiness, they are sent home. All of their training and potential is never actualized.

Conservatives in this country have felt that same frustration each time President Bush names a nominee to the Supreme Court. But this time is different. With Judge Alito we get a guy we can defend with our well-honed political influence. Gone are the days of middle-of-the-road nominees and unknowns. This is what my fellow conservatives and I have been waiting for. We would much rather fight for a guy we like than sit on the sidelines because we aren't needed.

Liberals don't like Alito; this in itself should be enough to convince people that he would be a great judge. For decades liberals have been abusing the courts to circumvent the public by passing nonsense laws that put minority rights above majority rule. Liberals know that their values disgust millions of people, so they hijack the Democratic process. They move the issue to a liberal court filled with amoral judges and move the debate through the courts, betting on a bunch of out-of-touch Supreme Judges to screw the majority of the country over.

So when you come across liberal news bashing Alito, remember that liberals do not care about values - they care about power. Once the Supreme Court is out of their control, liberals will have lost their last weapon in their fight against rational America.

Ryan is a senior advertising major

Hypocrisy of Halloween

MEGAN BRAUNER
MANAGING EDITOR

On my way to dorm worship Monday night, I passed a bowl of candy outside a door with a sign reading "Happy Halloween" over it. Inside the empty bowl lay a little note. My eternal nosiness made me stop and read it. "I thought Adventists don't believe in Halloween," it said. The writer politely signed herself as "Curious".

I grew up in a traditional Adventist home, and for me Halloween was the day I stayed inside with my nose pressed to the window, wondering if any kids would come to our house. They didn't because word got around that my parents handed out apples and pretzels (traditional home, traditional health message). My parents told me that Halloween was a day originally dedicated to worshipping the devil, so we wouldn't celebrate it.

I did realize at a young age that not all Adventists believe the way my parents do. Lots of my little Sabbath School buddies went trick-or-treating. I'll admit I probably told them they were worshipping the devil by celebrating his day, but I was six years old at the time. Not to knock the simplicity of a child's faith (Jesus applauded it), but there are certain things I know now that I didn't know then. Like how it isn't possible for a global church of over 14 million people to have a completely unified consciousness.

There are absolutes all Christians have to follow: don't kill people, don't disrespect God's name, etc. While the Bible speaks strongly against spiritualism and anything that gives the devil access to our hearts, the Halloween we celebrate today is largely divorced from the pagan holiday it once was. Because of that divorce my friends innocently went trick-or-treating, believing it was all about costumes and candy. Their parents took them trick-or-treating because they felt Halloween was an American holiday tradition, not because they were sacrificing goats in the backyard.

To disagree with someone over a matter of personal opinion is pointless. There are no absolutes to base such arguments on. But if you really want to talk absolutes, how about the Christian stance on purity? I don't know for sure, but I doubt people are leaving little notes on fogged-up car windows in the Summerour parking lot. It's pretty easy to criticize something that doesn't apply to our lifestyle or cause us to examine our levels of godliness. But I really won't take the anti-Halloween thing seriously while we mentally justify other un-Adventist practices like premarital sexual activities, drinking, drugs, cheating, lying, gossiping and hating our fellow human beings. We can come back to Halloween when we get the other stuff figured out.

Moral relativism: irrelevant

RAZZVAN CATARAMA
QUEST COLUMNIST

First and foremost I have to apologize for joining the ranks of all those other response-articles that cause a stir of student comments. That's really not my intent; rather it's to share that eliminating moral relativism from our Christian lives should not be the highest priority as time draws to an end.

We need to shift our priorities to reflect on our relationship to God and not our priorities in relation to life on earth. It's by putting first things first and leaving everything else come second. That means that we don't need to think of anything else before our relationship with our Father in heaven.

The apostles emphasized the intensity and importance of Jesus' last moments on earth by detailing the prayer focus of Gethsemane. It was there that we saw that the closer Jesus drew to His death, the more important His personal time with His Father became. We too need to take cue and do the same. The beautiful irony is that the more we live in light of God, the less important things like moral relativism become and the

more we shine His character to others and then change others. It's only by putting our relationship with God above all else that lets things naturally fall into place according to His will.

Moral relativism may need to be considered when in our personal time, but not without making sure that our focus is on lovingly helping those in need. In fact, it's the one who plays moral-vanguard in the church that ends up blocking the path to heaven by strongly

focusing on the law. We were never charged with the duty to defend God, truthfully, saying that is in no way biblical. We were, although, commanded to do two things above all: love God with all our heart and then to love our neighbors likewise.

Forget focusing on moral relativism. What's crucial is that we as children of God spend our time on things that are true and worthy of our time, and as we individually feel time coming to a close, we only remember to go to Him for strength direction and wisdom for our lives and dealings with others.

Razzvan is a senior public relations major

*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
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The Southern Accent SPORTS

For the love of the intramural games

REESE GODWIN
SPORTS REPORTER

How do you explain dozens of students standing outside in freezing cold weather on a weeknight when many of them have homework, tests, quizzes and projects that are due the next morning? What causes Southern's students to give up a perfectly good Saturday night, miss out on some much-needed sleep, and hang out until 5:30 a.m. behind a post office, waiting for the fog to clear? What brings Southern alumni out of the shadows and to the VM field on a Tuesday night?

You guessed it: Intramurals.

There has been a positive response to this year's intramural program. Parents coming out to support their children in softball games. Girlfriends (and boyfriends) are bundling up to cheer for their better halves on the football field. And in the gymnasium from 5:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., guys are actually preparing for the upcoming



Players from teams Wild Things and the Killers clash for the football during a women's intramural game October 13.

Photo by Matt Barclay

basketball season by scouting prospective players during recreational hours. Teams are

already being assembled for the soccer and basketball seasons.

Intramurals is what's hot right now.

Spectator Adisa Abiose

said, "Every time I drive by and see the lights [on the VM field], I roll through—mainly for the trash-talking."

"I love seeing the spirit and heart between the teammates and the competitive drive they show," freshman Paula Clarke said. "But it's also good that at the end of the game they can still be friends."

Sophomore Jeff Sagala has a more simplistic opinion of intramurals, "I love intramurals. It gets me involved in sports."

By the numbers, it would seem that softball had much more participation on the field—and in the stands—than flag football does now. But if you take into account the lowering temperatures, flag football really reveals who is motivated and dedicated to enjoy Southern's intramural program. Football intramurals is the buzz right now, but when players step off the turf onto the hardwood, don't expect that buzz to fade.



Photo by Matt Barclay

Getting sideways: Brad Adams, a junior business major, exits a turn during a motocross race in Calhoun, Ga. last spring. Adams has been motocross racing since he was 10 years old. With a broken thumb, Adams hasn't been able to keep up with his normal riding schedule. He hopes to be back to riding soon after Thanksgiving. His sponsors include Dunlop Tires, Sunoco Race Gas, Amsoil, Reaxhal, Twin Air and Scott, U.S.A.

Power rankings

ETHAN NKANA
BANNOR DOWNS
SPORTS REPORTER

1. Bucs (6-2): The reigning champs climb their way back to the top of the charts. They could be looking at a repeat.

2. Falcons (6-2): The average age of the players on this squad has got to be about 24. Experience could be a factor in their success, but they may need a second wind to go deep in the playoffs.

3. Colts (5-3): An unhealthy QB could mean trouble for this squad in the playoffs. If they can play with poise in high-pressure situations, they will have better than a good chance at winning.

4. That's It (4-3): That's it indeed. The defense gives up too many yards and far too many big plays. A championship for this team is unlikely.

5. Old School (2-5): This team could be the sleeper in the first round of the playoffs and roll straight through to the Dance. Keep an eye on them.

6. The Replacements (7-0): Undefeated. This team could give an upper division contender a run for their money.

We've seen "perfect" teams dismantled in the playoffs in their past, and the target on their backs won't make it any easier.

7. Team Chillin' (5-2): Offense has now become the shining point of this team's game. Huge win over rival Team Fresh gave them the advantage in this week's rankings.

8. Team Fresh (4-4): This team's athleticism could be the X-factor in their future success, and as predicted in week one, their running game is serious.

9. Big RAC: Although they're a fun team to watch, they'll spend most of the playoffs as spectators.

10. Ferocious Penguins: They receive a spot for honorable mention. They may be proud of sitting on top of their division, but they're sitting at the bottom of the power rankings, the true measure of a team's muscle.

To send or remove classifieds, email
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CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Kayaks: 12' Perception, 12' Dagger, paddles, jackets, approx. 30" waist skirts, helmets. \$450/each with all gear.
 423-396-3739

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 404-542-9963
 jmoore@southern.edu

Want to be heard? Have questions/comments on the past parties or ideas for future ones? Kellend@southern.edu

Lost, white iPod Nano, serial number 5U535P2YSZB. (If anyone has found it please call 352-455-4460).

Lost and found: call Campus Safety x. 2100 campusafety@southern.edu

Miscellaneous cont.

Wanted: riders wanting to go to Andrews and or mid-Michigan (Lansing area) for Thanksgiving break. I am also willing to pay for a ride to Lansing area for Thanksgiving break. If interested either way, please call Glen: 423-413-7977

Electronics

12" Apple Powerbook G4 1.5 GHz, 512 MB of RAM, 60 GB, DVD/CDRW, Tiger, Office. Asking \$1250.
 423-802-2120
 jonai16@gmail.com

Vehicles

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo.
 404-542-9963
 jmoore@southern.edu

Vehicles cont.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new!
 \$17,900 obo
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1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, etc. has 160,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$2800 obo. Call Jeff 509-521-4233

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof, and 210,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 423-284-0767

Apartments

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath--\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4-5 miles from Southern.

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Apartments cont.

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Apartment for rent



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CARTOONS

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Find out who's behind bars now. P. 7

SPORTS



See what's happening in girls football. P. 11

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 70
Low 49



Sunday

High 68
Low 53



source www.weather.com

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Food theft raises costs and concerns

BRAD BETACK
STAFF WRITER

The cafeteria loses more than \$500 every semester due to food theft, said Earl Evans, food service director.

"We have really great kids here at Southern, but there are always going to be a few who steal," Evans said.

Stealing food at Southern is not a new thing, but it still costs students. The only way to salvage money from stealing is raising food prices.

"I don't like the fact that because of someone else's decisions, it costs me more money," said Scott Sanders, a sophomore marketing major.

The most popular stolen items are the pre-packaged foods like chips, cereal and candy bars, as well as pre-made desserts and silverware.

A single piece of silverware costs \$2 or more. Since August, food service has spent over \$3,000 on silverware alone, cafeteria officials said.

"I have had to buy 125 dozen pieces of silverware since August," Evans said. "And I'm sure I will have to buy more before the end of the semester."

To prevent theft in the cafe, servers and cashiers are on the lookout for people stealing. Food service also sends people into the serving area at random times to roam around and watch for people stealing.

In K.R.'s Place, Plexiglas was installed in front of the candy racks to prevent theft. This year, workers are requiring food order receipts before serving, food service officials said.

The Campus Kitchen, however, has little trouble with theft because food is made-to-order and is prepaid. But they still keep a watchful eye.

When students are caught stealing, cafe staff confront them about it and ask them to pay for the food. If they are caught a second time, they are fined \$100. The fine is not put on the student's school

See Theft Pg. 4



Photo by Rika Gemmill
Allison Trop (left) and Michelle Moore (right) enjoy SA Spirit Week. Moore shows school spirit and represents the Wakeboarding Club by wearing a wetsuit.

Students show spirit

SEAN REED
STAFF WRITER

A grass skirt and coconut-shell bra aren't usual attire for Amner Fernandez, a freshman history major at Southern.

He donned the eye-catching outfit Tuesday to show his school spirit during the annual Student Association Spirit Week, which concludes Friday.

"It's a fun event for students to get involved in and show how much school spirit they have," said Jaime Pombo, a senior theology major.

Despite enthusiastic participa-

tion by some students, involvement has been low so far this week, said several students who said the event was not well publicized.

Freshman psychology major Krystal Dutil said she didn't know about spirit week until Tuesday when she noticed people wearing shorts and Hawaiian shirts.

SA officers agreed students could have been better informed. The activities of DEEP Sabbath are a major focus of Student Association efforts and probably contributed to less publicity for

spirit week, according to Just Moore, SA executive vice-president. Students did receive an e-mail notice and several posters were placed around campus.

Each day of spirit week has a theme. SA officers judge photos of participants taken daily during lunch in the cafeteria. Five students are chosen and given a score of one to five.

The student with the highest cumulative score will win an iPod Nano.

While many students said they appreciated spirit week,

See Spirit Pg. 2

Mission expo encourages service

ELIZABETH BLACKBERY
STAFF WRITER

More than 50 returned student missionaries were joined by hundreds of curious students for the student missions' expo in the student center on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For the event, the student center was transformed into a continental smorgasbord. Returned student missionaries set up colorful displays from 30 countries where they have served and where others can serve in the future.

The expo's purpose is "mainly to get an awareness out and to recruit for next year," said Sonya Reaves, president of the student missions club and a senior social work and Spanish major. "It is also a time for



Photo by Matt Barclay
Erin Lundquist describes experiences from her trip to Norway at a booth during the Mission Expo on Saturday.

returned student missionaries to share with the school their experiences."

Amber Morrill, a sophomore nursing major, is excited about

the idea of going to serve as a student missionary after finishing her associate's degree.

See Expo Pg. 4

DEEP Sabbath celebrates diversity

Spirit cont.
continued from Pg. 1

some students were disappointed about a disregard for school rules.

"I'm disgusted with the lack of adherence to the school's dress code during spirit week," said Andrew Peyton, a senior computer systems administration and religious studies major. Several students agreed with Peyton.

The dress code is waived, to a certain extent, during spirit week to allow students to wear some clothes normally unacceptable for class, said SA President Seth Gilliam.

"Teachers took it well, even though I looked like a girl," Fernandez said. "One teacher even said I looked nice."

Today's theme is Southern apparel, and tomorrow's theme is pajama wear.

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

"One Love" was the theme of DEEP Sabbath this weekend. Approximately 330 Oakwood College students visited Southern's campus for the day to experience what Southern has to offer. The activities included Sabbath school and church in the Iles P.E. Center, an afternoon religious concert and a basketball competition in the evening.

"This was a chance for us all to come together and worship," said Justin Moore, Student Association vice president. Other Southern organizations contributed to making the day a success, including the Black Christian Union, Latin American Club, Asian

Club and Student Association.

The day's acronym, DEEP, stands for Diversity Educational Exchange Program, and through the "One Love" theme, students focused on their similarities, not their differences.

"We are here today from different backgrounds and different institutions, but those are insignificant in our love for Jesus Christ," said Pierre Monice, president of BCU.

Adam Brown, assistant chaplain at Southern, also addressed diversity in his sermon. He asked students not to view diversity as solely a difference in skin color, but to realize that "we are all one in Christ."



Silent Blessings perform during the Saturday afternoon concert in the Iles P.E. Center for Deep Sabbath.

The afternoon concert was a big hit for many, featuring musical selections by both Southern and Oakwood students, including a sign language group. During the middle of the concert, the audi-

ence broke up into small groups for an interactive meet-and-greet activity, continuing the integrative theme of the day. The concert lasted approximately two hours.

See DEEP Pg. 2

WORD DIVISION PRESENTS

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Golf tournament honors former conference president

JESSIE BREYER
STAFF WRITER

One hundred participants in the golf tournament on Oct. 28 helped raise between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for a scholarship in memory of Dave Cress.

Elder Dave Cress, who died in a plane crash last year, served as president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference from 2002 until December 2004.

The Dave Cress Memorial Golf Tournament was renamed to honor the late conference president, who was involved in the golf tour-

namment for a number of years.

"He was an avid golfer and believed in the potential of youth and demonstrated this through his active participation in Adventist education," said Christopher Carey, vice-president for advancement at Southern. "[Southern Adventist] University felt it would be appropriate to name the golf tournament after him, with the proceeds going to the [scholarship fund]."

The money raised from the golf tournament is the first fundraiser for the endowed scholarship, according to the golf tournament's Web site,

"The big thing is that he was a big supporter of Adventist education and was close friends with a number of people on this campus who wanted to honor his legacy and what he stood for," said Doug Frood, director of budget and investments for accounting services at Southern and chair of the planning committee for the golf tournament.

The golf tournament was previously named the Alumni Classic Golf Tournament. The tournament has traditionally been played on the Friday of Alumni Weekend at Southern.

The long-running golf tournament has been going on for more than 20 years.

"It is a networking event and [a time when] people are catching-up," Frood said.

The number of participants decreased from previous years, going from 144 to 100. The price went up this year from \$65 to \$90. This may have caused the decrease in the number of participants, Frood said.

To look at the names of winners and some of the scores of the golf tournament, visit the golf tournament Web site, www.golfing.com

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 10

Thursday, November 10, 2005

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Student Wellness Week encourages balance

BILL DUDGEON
STAFF WRITER

Student Wellness Week, which is organized by Campus Ministries, began on Monday, and will end Saturday night. The purpose for Wellness Week is to balance spiritual, emotional and physical health.

"I made an acronym for this week: STUDENT. S for sleep, 7-9 hours each day; T for trust in the Lord; U for unite with your loved ones; D for do service; E for exercise your body; N for nourish your body; and T for treat yourself," said Anali Valenzuela, student wellness director.

On Tuesday, a massage therapist was in the student center giving free massages. Many students took advantage of the opportunity.

"It was great. I was tired and out of it. The massage changed my whole mood; it was very relaxing," said Bryan Seymour, a freshman general studies major.



Christina Shaffer gives a massage to Alexander Wilson to promote wellness.

On Wednesday, nursing students in the cafe took blood pressure from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and students from the personal training class gave students tips on how to live healthfully.

Today's convocation speaker is Dr. Zeno Charles-Marcel, director of the Allied Health Professionals and Lifestyle Center at Montemorelos University in Mexico. He will

give another talk for staff faculty about wellness in the workplace at 7 p.m.

Whole-wheat pasta will be available for lunch, and fresh fruit will be served on the promenade. Student wellness week wrap up with extreme dog on Saturday night in the gym. The first-place team, \$150 cash prize of \$300 will be given to the second-place team, and the second-place team, respectively.

Symphony orchestra taking exam

Southern's Symphony Orchestra will perform Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and will display the 5,000-pipe organ in the Collegedale Church

MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITER

The Southern Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to take a public exam.

"It's our job as conductors to take the raw talent and shape it into what comes out in performance," said Laurie Redmer Mincer, conductor of the orchestra. "And then we take our exam in public."

Nov. 13, the 66-member orchestra will play pieces by Mendelssohn and Beethoven for the annual fall concert. A selection by Fetis, a Belgian composer, will showcase the 5,000 pipes of the organ in the Collegedale Church and will be played by Judy Glass with accompaniment by the orchestra.

Students can attend the 7:30 p.m. concert for convocation credit, but are encouraged to come for the unique perform-



ance, said Glass, a professor in the School of Music. The piece by Fetis featuring the organ is out of print and rarely heard in America.

"It's interesting to hear the combination of the orchestra

and organ and how they interrelate to each other," she said.

As a conductor, Mincer said working with the Southern orchestra is almost miraculous—like watching a transformation.

"I try to choose something

new and exciting," she said.

Students in the symphony orchestra have responded positively to the selections.

Senior Tyler Shelton plays the French horn and said he admires Mincer's adventurous ambition for picking challenging pieces.

Shelton said Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, which contains five movements, is not an easy piece.

"However, this type of piece is the meat and potatoes for a good horn player," he said, "and one of the symphonies that you can just enjoy for its great sound."

The audience will hear the movements, which were written by a deaf Beethoven. Karissa Kravig, a freshman timpani player, said she is amazed at the genius God put into his creations.

Kravig said, "It's incredible the varied talents that we have."

DEEP cont.

continued from Pg. 2

After sundown, students joined together for a good-natured basketball competition, competing for cash prizes. Team Chillin', a Southern team, was the winner of the tournament and each player took home \$10.

Teams were asked to have an even number of Oakwood and Southern students participate in the games. Unequal participation from the two schools, however, made this goal not always a possibility.

Shalondra McKinney, a senior psychology major at Oakwood, had never been to Southern before, but after DEEP Sabbath she shared her thoughts on the event.

"It was nice, and it was different," she said. "There was close fellowship, and it was friendly."



Library updates card catalog

KELLI GAUTHIER
STAFF WRITER

There's a party at the McKee Library, and everyone's invited! The library will host an open house Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate the purchase of a new integrated library system.

"We're excited, so we're throwing a party," said Genevieve Cottrell, director of libraries. "We're giving birth to our new baby."

Refreshments will be served at the open house, and library staff will distribute information sheets to help students navigate the new system.

The library purchased the integrated library system, called ALEPH, for more than \$200,000 this August in an effort to make the library more efficient. The system was purchased from Ex Libris, a company whose clients include Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to the new online catalog, the system includes several programs to help library staff manage the budget, acquisitions and inventory. Cottrell said the main benefit for students is a cleaner, more user-friendly card catalog screen.

Students can now go online to renew books, put books on hold and manage their

account. With everything online, the library no longer uses cards to check out books.

The previous library system, Mandarin, had been in place since the 1980s. Cottrell began campaigning for university funds to purchase a new system when she began working at Southern more than four years ago.

"Previously we had many smaller systems [in addition to Mandarin] that we were using together, and it was very inefficient," she said. "We needed to empower the user more."

Philip Villasaurda, a senior graphic design major, said he appreciates the electronic book feature.

"I really like that I don't have to physically be in the library; I can just read some books from my dorm room," he said.

Although the new system has been in place since the beginning of the school year, Cottrell said many students still don't realize that a change has taken place.

Senior psychology major Rachel Vance thinks the system release party will help create awareness.

"I think it's a creative way to get students interested in utilizing the library's resources."

Party @ the "Baby's" House!

Join us in
welcoming our new
"Baby" -The Catalog
at McKee Library!

Prizes!
Cake!
Drink!
Discover!

Wednesday, Nov 16
11am - 3pm

GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM:
Wal-Mart, Target, Best Buy,
Barnes and Noble, Olive Garden,
HAMILTON PLACE MALL!

Win up to \$50!



Shoebboxes hold holiday cheer for kids

BRIAN MAGSPOC
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again - time to pack shoebboxes full of toys, hygiene products and school supplies for children all around the globe. Serving 80 countries, Operation Christmas Child is once again bringing a little holiday cheer to kids of all ages. This annual project, a nationwide effort coordinated by Samaritan's Purse, seeks to provide toys as well as necessities to less fortunate children worldwide.

"It's a way to minister to kids and to do something God would do," said Elizabeth Randall, a sophomore nursing major and coordinator for the Operation Christmas Child

effort on Southern's campus. Randall was quick to point out the simplicity of putting together a shoebox for the effort - one could fill a shoebox with \$10 and a trip to the dollar store.

"Students can even team up to fill a box," Randall said. Kelli Biggs, a junior nursing major and returned student missionary from Thailand, is planning on sending a box.

"I've seen the need in other countries," Biggs said. "I know the kids that I've worked with would have really appreciated this."

Randall and co-coordinator Melissa Ekvall hope to surpass Student Association's

previous goals of 200 to 300 shoeboxes.

"We're hoping to collect



around 800 boxes this year," said Ekvall, a sophomore nursing major.

Students interested in participating can pick up yellow gender labels at the Campus

Ministries office. Boxes can include such things as pens, crayons, writing pads, small cars, yo-yos, bar soap, tooth brushes, socks and t-shirts. Boxes may not include toy guns, food, breakable items, aerosol cans or used items. Items must be appropriate for children ages 2 to 14. Operation Christmas Child will be begin Nov. 14 and fun until Nov. 20. For more information, contact or visit the Campus Ministries office.

"We just want to make students aware of this opportunity," Randall said. "This project gives these kids a glimpse of someone caring about them."

Flu-shot shortage no longer an issue on campus

CHRISTINA WHALEY
STAFF WRITER

Flu shots were available at Southern this flu season.

This time last year, there was an extreme shortage in vaccinations. Only high-risk patients were allowed to receive a shot. But this year, everyone can have one.

Shots were available by appointment on Oct. 19 from noon to 1 p.m. in the E.O. Grandt Room. An another date was also on Oct. 24 from noon to 1 p.m. in the same location. These shots were at

least \$5 cheaper than shots from other locations such as local physician offices, Eckerd's, Walgreens and Memorial Hospital and Erlanger Hospital. The Health Department was taking appointments as of Oct. 24 and are offering shots over the next few Saturdays.

Other ways of avoiding the flu are washing your hands frequently and well. "Good handwashing and good respiratory hygiene both help," said Nettie Gerstle, Hamilton County Quinlatie

Health Manager.

Influenza is a virus spread by respiratory droplets passed through the air by sneezing, coughing or indirect exposure, like rubbing your eyes or nose with a hand exposed to respiratory secretions. These dried secretions can last for several days. So if someone with the flu were to sneeze and then turn a doorknob, the next person to open that door will pick up the same germs and most likely get the flu as well.

According to The Lung Association's Web site, symp-

ptoms of having caught the flu, are headache, chills, cough, fever, loss of appetite, muscle aches, fatigue, runny nose, sneezing, watery eyes and throat irritation.

Once you suspect you may have contracted the flu, you should see a doctor immediately.

Ways to cope with the illness are to get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids, treat the symptoms with over-the-counter medicines, and in some cases anti-viral medication can be taken.

Theft cont.

continued from Pg. 1

bill, but is set home to the parents or guardians along with a letter telling them that the student has stolen food. After a third time, they will be reported to administration officials.

Earl Evans said, "When kids are caught, I look them straight in the eye and say them, 'Was that candy bar or was that bag of chips worth the kingdom?'"



Expo cont.

continued from Pg. 1

Combining her experience on a short-term mission trip to Borneo with the testimonies of returned student missionaries, she knows she wants to go somewhere very primitive.

"I want to go where I can totally rely on God, and it will help me grow," Morrill said.

Those who have gone as a student missionary confirm this thought. Dyana Coon, a sophomore social work major, spent last year working at an orphanage in Romania.

"God will definitely change your life. He will bring you out of your comfort zone and trust you into someone you never thought you could be," Coon said.

During the expo, returned student missionaries gave presentations in the conference room for those who wanted to learn even more about different locations.

Presenters included missionaries from El Salvador, Zambia, Australia, Pohnepe, South Korea and Milo Adventist Academy.

Terri Lynn Thomas, a senior wellness management major who served as a Friends for Christ evangelist in Mali, West Africa, hopes the expo will inspire students to serve as a student missionary or in a taskforce position.

"I urge you to take advantage of the opportunities that Southern offers for going overseas as a student missionary. I have no regrets about taking a year off to go," Thomas said.

For more information about becoming a student missionary, students can go to the online call book at www.hesaidso.com or contact Sonya Reeves or Dr. Brown in the chaplain's office.



Photo by Omar Bourne
The Southern Doll House was moved from its location across from Taylor Circle Tuesday evening. The move was part of the preparations for the construction of the new Wellness Center to be completed in the fall of 2007. The Doll House is currently in a temporary location.

Staff report

Colombian professors visit

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

Two chemistry professors from the University of Pamplona, the Seventh-day Adventist university in Colombia, South America, visited Southern's campus from October 21 to 28.

Ray Heferlin, a physics professor at Southern, invited professors Guillermo Restrepo and Nubia Quiroz to spend a week working with him on mathematical chemistry, which is Restrepo's field.

While he was at Southern, Restrepo gave a lecture on his work, which was well received. "The students really enjoyed him," Heferlin said.

Restrepo is using a new approach to classify the properties and combinations of atoms.

"He was using a variety of mathematical techniques to analyze the patterns in the periodic table," said Bob Moore, a math professor at Southern.

The result would be a revised arrangement of the periodic

table. Elements are currently arranged on the by the atomic mass.

"He is working on ways to measure the difference between elements based on all their properties," said Chris Hansen, a physics professor at Southern.

Southern and the University of Pamplona will continue to work together on this research. Heferlin said he is interested in applying the process to molecules and their properties. He also said Southern students may have an opportunity to be part of the project.

Restrepo and Quiroz were attending the University of Arkansas to improve their English when Heferlin invited them to Southern. Their plan was to then go to Germany to earn their doctorates. Due to problems with Ms. Quiroz's visa, they were not able to leave for Germany. Instead, they returned to Colombia to straighten out matters at the German embassy, and will leave as soon as possible.

CURRENT EVENTS

Oil companies defend profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chiefs of five major oil companies defended the industry's huge profits Wednesday at a Senate hearing where lawmakers said they should explain prices and assure people they're not being gouged.

There is a "growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said as the hearing opened in a packed Senate committee room.

"The oil companies owe the economy an explanation," he said. Lee Raymond, chairman of Exxon Mobil Corp., said he recognizes that high gasoline prices "have put a strain on Americans' household budgets" but he defended his companies' huge profits, saying petroleum earnings "go up and down" from year to year.

ExxonMobil, the world's largest privately owned oil company, earned nearly \$20 billion in the third quarter, Raymond said.

French rioters remain defiant

PARIS (AP) — France's storm of rioting eased Wednesday, with car burnings falling nearly by half, police said. But looters and vandals defied a state of emergency with attacks on supermarkets, a newspaper warehouse and a subway station.

The extraordinary 12-day state of emergency, which began at midnight Tuesday, covered Paris, its suburbs and more than 30 other French cities from the Mediterranean to the border with Germany and to Rouen in the north — an indication of how widespread arson, riots and other unrest have become in nearly two weeks of violence.

The unrest began Oct. 27 and has grown into a nationwide "insurrection by disillu-

joined at the witness table by the chief executives of Chevron, ConocoPhillips, BP America and Shell Oil USA.

Together the companies earned more than \$25 billion in profits in the July-September quarter as the price of crude oil hit \$70 a barrel and gasoline surged to record levels after the disruptions of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Raymond said the profits are in line with other industries whose profits are compared to the industry's enormous revenues.

Democrats had wanted the executives to testify under oath, but Republicans rejected the idea. "If I were a witness I would demand to be put under oath," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. The soaring prices have sent shivers through a Congress worried about political fallout.

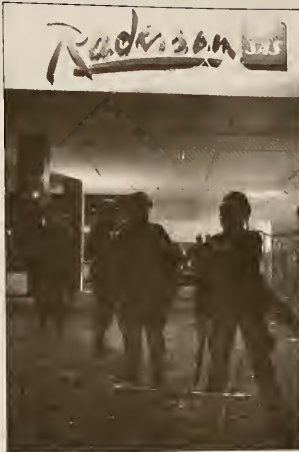
The White House said President Bush was concerned about energy prices.

sioned suburban youths who complain of discrimination and unemployment. Although many of the French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants are Muslim, police say the violence is not being driven by Islamic groups.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, who previously inflamed passions by referring to troublemakers as "scum," said 180 foreigners have been convicted for roles in the violence, and he called on local authorities to expel them.

"I have asked regional prefects to expel foreigners who were convicted - whether they have proper residency papers or not - without delay," he said during a National Assembly session.

Suicide bombers kill 57 in Jordan



AP Photo/ Muhammad Al-Kiswani
Jordanian policemen stand guard outside the Radisson hotel in Amman after three explosions rocked three hotels in Jordan's capital late Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005. Suicide bombers simultaneously attacked three hotels frequented by foreigners in Jordan's capital late Wednesday, killing at least 53 people and injuring more than 300, Jordan's deputy prime minister said. One police official said they appeared to be al-Qaida attacks.

Intelligent design wins victory

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Critics of evolution won a big victory in Kansas with the adoption of new public school standards that defy mainstream views on the mystery of mankind's origins.

The standards, approved Tuesday by the state Board of Education, cast doubt on Darwinism and redefine the word "science" so that it's not limited to the search for natural explanations of phenomena.

The board's 6-4 vote was lauded by intelligent design advocates, who helped draft the standards. Intelligent design holds that the universe is so complex that it must have been created by a higher power.

But critics say intelligent design is merely creationism — a literal reading of the Bible's story of creation — camouflaged in scientific language, and it does not belong in a science curriculum. They worry that the vote will encourage attacks on evolution in other states.

"This action is likely to be the playbook for creationism for the next several years," said Eugenic Scott, director of the National Center for Science Education in Oakland, Calif. "We can predict this fight happening elsewhere."

The Kansas board's action is already part of a national debate on teaching evolution. In Pennsylvania on Tuesday, voters came down hard on school board members who backed a statement on intelligent design being read in biology class, ousting eight Republicans and replacing them with Democrats who want the concept stripped from the science curriculum.

The election unfolded amid a landmark federal trial involving the Dover public schools and the question of whether intelligent design promotes the Bible's view of creation. Eight Dover families sued, saying it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

TERROR BILL DEFEATED

LONDON (AP) — In a political blow to Prime Minister Tony Blair, British lawmakers on Wednesday rejected tough anti-terrorism legislation that would have allowed suspects to be detained for 90 days without charge. The House of Commons vote was the first major defeat of Blair's premiership and raises serious questions about his grip on power.

MILLER RETIRES FROM TIMES

NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Miller, the New York Times reporter who was first lionized, then vilified by her own newspaper for her role in the CIA leak case, has retired from the Times, declaring that she had to leave because she had "become the news." Miller, 57, had been negotiating a severance deal with the paper for several weeks.

CALIF. REJECTS PROPOSAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a stinging rebuke from voters who elected him two years ago, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's efforts to reshape state government were rejected during a special election that darkened his prospects for a second term. Voters also decisively rejected an initiative that would have required parents to be notified when minors seek abortions.

ARCTIC DRILLING DROPPED

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders late Wednesday abandoned an attempt to push through a hotly contested plan to open an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil drilling, fearing it would jeopardize approval of a sweeping budget bill Thursday. They also dropped plans to allow states to authorize oil and gas drilling off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts — regions currently under a drilling moratorium.

FEDS INDITE SMUGGLERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted two men Wednesday for allegedly conspiring to smuggle surface-to-air missiles into the United States. Such missiles are designed to bring down aircraft. The U.S. attorney's office said the charges marked the first time a 2004 anti-terrorism law has been used. The law calls for a mandatory minimum sentence of 25 years and the possibility of life in prison without parole if convicted.

Bengal tiger cubs bond with mom



AP Photo/Anupam Nath
Sati, a Royal Bengal tiger feeds her four-day-old cubs at the state zoological park in Guahati, India, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle

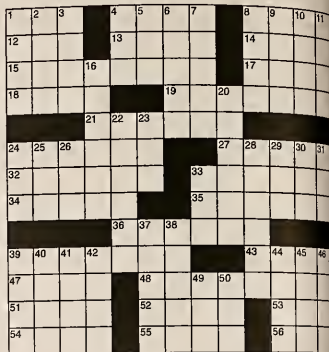
ACROSS

1. Prevent
4. Cathedral section
8. Strike sharply
12. King's better
13. Dale tree
14. Paper sheet
15. Historic
17. Yemeni port
18. Disclose
19. Most orderly
21. Purposes
24. Non-professional
27. Wading bird
32. Frankly
33. Short jacket
34. Intellectual giants
35. Showy flowers
36. Whirlpool
39. Wild ox
43. Sacred image

47. Small landmass
48. Refute
51. — Sea Scrolls
52. Pelvis parts
53. — Plains
54. Marine predators
55. View
56. Gallery display

DOWN

1. Sheet of cotton
2. Yearn for
3. Film spool
4. Inclined
5. Golf standard
6. David's weapon
7. Host
8. Lover's quarrel
9. Fill the hull
10. Many years
11. Confined
16. Reunion goes
20. On the beach
22. Digestion need
23. At least one
24. Ship's journal
25. Jungle creature
26. Craving
28. Magic potion
29. Legal matter
30. Rocky mineral
31. Nyets
33. Tiny portion
37. Classic song
38. Stir up
39. Remain
40. Operator
41. Spanish dessert
42. Govt. agents
44. Musical conclusion
45. More than
46. Tree nursery
49. Sample
50. Compan-sata



Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

MYATHAN

By Michael D. Crabtree

Note: While many of the locations in this comic are based on actual places and structures, all of the characters are purely fictional. Any resemblances to actual people are entirely coincidental!

Hickman Science Center, Southern Adventist University
Present Guy
One week day evening...

Dr. Erikson, World-renowned Cryptozoologist

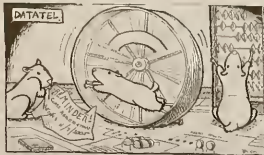
Dr. Erikson? What? Who's there?
Just a friend.

Is that so? Well, who are you and what do you want?
I'm wanting to find out more about your sister, Dr. Erikson. More specifically, about her children.

My sister died many years ago... when I was still a child. But as far as I knew, she never had children.

I'm very sorry to hear that... but you're wrong about one thing.
Oh? And what might that be?
That she did have children, twins, to be exact: myself and my brother. I'm your nephew, Dr. Erikson.

...Next Issue:
...Origins!



Information Systems' new class registration server is now up and running for your convenience!

Look at silly Bush. He can't even control his own population.



Let me tell you something son. You should learn from me, and my great country. My people LOVE me and are happy to just be French!!!



PARIS, France (CNN) - Following 11 days of violence that have rocked France, the government will deploy more police and military units to the unprecedented step of allowing mayors to declare curfews in French cities.



Ben Mizel/ABC

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
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CARTOONS

Mastercard?

Anner Fernandez

BUYING YOUR WAY INTO SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY...
\$25,000



BUYING LUNCH FOR YOUR GIRLFRIEND AND ALL OF HER FRIENDS...
\$2.00



BUYING TONS OF GIFTS FOR YOUR GIRLFRIEND AT CAMPUS SHOP...
\$400

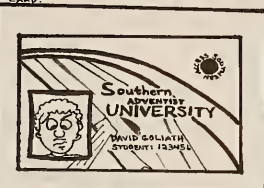


YOUR GIRLFRIEND REALIZES THAT YOU ACTUALLY DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY CAUSE YOU ONLY USE YOUR CARD...



PRICELESS!

THERE ARE SOME THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY, FOR EVERYTHING ELSE, THERE'S YOU SOUTHERN CARD.



THE OFFICIAL CARD OF SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY

IT WASN'T MEANT TO BE USED AS A CREDIT CARD...



USE IT WISELY!

ESSAY-YOU

"Weakness in Numbers"

Jason Neufeld



The line for SAU Winter Preregistration.



The line for the Star Wars Episode III DVD.

Gabriel Murray

10:30 PM

Don't you have a paper to write?



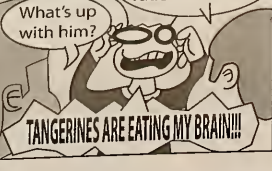
5:45 AM

One more stage to clear!



8:20 AM

Mentally unstable due to sleep deprivation.



Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
britnb@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

The art of thrift store shopping

VALERIE WALKER
Guest Columnist

There are as many reasons for shopping at a thrift store as there are ugly ties with strange brown stains on them. Some go to experiment with fashion. Others find that it is a style in and of itself. And still more just need a costume for Halloween or retro day during school spirit week. Shopping at thrift stores can be intimidating at times.

They smell funny, strange people wander the aisles and dolls with the left eye that doesn't quite open are mixed with relics of the electronic age along the walls...staring at you. Aisles upon aisles of unsorted clothing dare you to look through them. To help the beginner thrift store shopper, seasoned veterans give six tips on how to make your trip to the second-hand store a successful one.

1) When choosing the right store, the shadier the better.
"The least organized the

better because the people don't pay attention to what's in there," said Josh Caez, a Southern Annals coauthor.

2) Don't go on the weekends.

Weekends are when people have the most time to pick through everything with a fine-toothed comb, Caez said. Mornings during the week are a good time since most people are at work, and the new stuff has been put out.

3) Have items you're looking for in mind ahead of time.

Knowing what you are looking for will considerably save time. If you don't know what you want, then everything will get your attention, and you'll miss finding that legendary Led Zeppelin '76 concert-tour shirt because you were distracted by the elastic rainbow belts.

4) Give yourself plenty of time.

There's no such thing as

speed shopping in a thrift store because you have to sift through it all. Shopping at second-hand stores is more of a past-time and hobby than the

dig in one spot and throw them to the side as I work my way across."

6) Be aggressive.

Unlike retail stores where there are multiples of the same shirt, in the thrift store, you've only got one chance to get those legit, distressed Levi's.

"If my friend hasn't officially claimed it, I'll probably grab it when he isn't looking," Kemper said.

Sarah Postler, a senior mass communication-advertising major, has another method.

"I've been known to hide things," she said.

Some question the poorness of high school and college students compared to those truly down on their luck.

"I think I constitute a poor person, so they can eat dirt!" Postler said. "If anything, I'm doing them a favor by taking it off their hands. It's not like I'm hoarding all the winter coats or running off with all the shoes."

"If my friend hasn't officially claimed it, I'll probably grab it when he isn't looking," Kemper said.

place you go to check things off your list.

5) Develop a method of sorting through the rows and piles of clothes.

"You got to know how to look, especially when it's bins," said Corey Kemper, an Ooltawah High senior, who's developed his style over the past four years. "What I do is I



Do you ever go shopping in thrift stores?

If so, what's been your best find? If no, why not?



Leslie Hauck

"Yes, sure I do—that's where all the good clothes are. My best find there, I would have to say, is my pure plaid suit. It's awesome."



Chevonne Kelly

"No, I don't ever shop at thrift stores. Back at home in Nassau, we don't have thrift stores, so when I came here and I saw it, I thought, 'What is that?'"



Bryan Seymour

"No. 'Cause I just haven't had the time, and I have no money."



Liz Randall

"Yes. I got a pair of Express jeans for \$7.50."



Ryan Yeo

"Why—love thrift shops. I've found myself so many sweaters and jackets that were good. And the cool thing is, I've lost them all, and it doesn't really matter! Ha!"

Places to go...people to see in Chattanooga

Out on the town:
Events in the Chattanooga area

What: "American Festival" (Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra & Opera)

Date: Today, Nov. 10
Time: 8 p.m.

Venue: Tixie Theatre

Price: \$15 for students if bought on performance night
Info: www.chattanoogaopera.org

What: "Over the River and Through the Woods" (Chattanooga Theatre Centre)

Date: Nov. 10, 12, 13 & 17

Time: Nov. 10 & 17—7 p.m.; Nov. 12—8 p.m.; Nov. 13—2:30 p.m.

Venue: Main stage at the theatre centre

Price: \$11.50 for students

Info: www.theatrecentre.com

What: "Junebug" (Chattanooga Independent Film Series)

Date: Today, Nov. 10 (check theatre schedule for more show dates)

Time: 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Venue: Tixie Theatre

Price: Matinee—\$5.50; Evening—\$7.75

Info: www.ccmike.com & www.artscouncil.org/indiefilm.html

What: "Mystery at the TV Talk Show" (Murder Mystery Dinner Shows)

Date: All Thursdays

Time: 7 p.m.

Venue: Vaudeville Cafe

Price: \$19.50 (includes beverages, dinner & dessert)

Info: <http://appline.com/vaudevillecafe/>

What: "Mystery at the Redneck-Italian Wedding" (Murder Mystery Dinner Shows)

Date: Saturdays

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Venue: Vaudeville Cafe

Price: \$24.50 (includes beverages, dinner & dessert)

Info: <http://appline.com/vaudevillecafe/>

What: "Wild Safari 3D" (IMAX movie)

Time: Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. (Friday and Saturday only)

Venue: IMAX Theater

Price: \$7.55

Info: www.tnmx.com/IMAX/Imax.asp

What: "Sharks 3D" (IMAX movie)

Time: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. (Friday and Saturday only)

Venue: IMAX Theater

Price: \$7.55

Info: www.tnmx.com/IMAX/Imax.asp

Close to home:
Events around Southern

What: Robert Hensel-guitar recital

Date: Today

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Venue: Ackerman Auditorium

Note: Convocation credit given

What: Extreme dodgeball

Date: Nov. 12

Time: 7 p.m.

Venue: Illas P.E. Center

What: Symphony orchestra & organ concert

Date: Nov. 13

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Venue: Collegedale Church

Note: Convocation credit given

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

The Southern Accent
RELIGION

Students participate in worship



MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Almost two months after Southern Missionary Church asked students to help out with music, the response has been positive.

"There have been a lot of people who have never been able to do this before SMC," said Kelli Gauthier, who plans special music for the church.

SMC began last year as a student-led church service on Southern's campus. The service, which meets now in Lynn

Wood Hall, involves students in every aspect of church, from the preaching to the songs. The students who organized it wanted the church to be an experience for everyone, so they asked for students to volunteer their musical talent.

"It's important for us to share our talents for God," Gauthier said. "It's important to show lots of different faces, and that shows that church is alive."

The response to the request has been positive. Rika Gemmill, who organizes the praise and worship teams, said that of the 65 or 70 people who originally signed up, about 30 are involved on a regular basis.

"Fifty percent is very good for a response. These people are really committed," Gemmill said.

Both Gauthier and Gemmill said that they are always looking for more students willing to use their gifts



Photo by Rika Gemmill
Tyler Riley (left), Nathan Gemmill (background), and Jason Newfield (right), participates in SMC's worship service in Lynn Wood Hall.

for the church.

"We always say, if you want to be involved, this is SMC, this is your church," Gauthier said.

In the meantime, they are working on making SMC a personal church.

"My huge vision for

Southern, and for Adventism as a whole, is to move out of the song service era and into a worship experience," Gemmill said. "[Worship should be] an experience, not just a bunch of la-dee-das that we entertain ourselves with."

Treating creation the best way possible

CECILIA LUCK
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

It all happened within a week. Every star, blade of grass, and ounce of water was put in its place. God just spoke the word and life on planet earth existed. When he finished, Elohim (God) saw that it was to good. Yet with all the plant and animal life He had created, God saw that something was missing, and that was humankind. After man was humanted, everything was

complete, and God saw that it was not just good, but it was good!

God gave Adam the responsibility of naming the animals. He placed both Adam and Eve as stewards in charge of the earth, instructing them to take care of it. I don't believe God intended for that stewardship of the earth and its life to stop with them, though. We have to continue this task. We should be doing our best to keep the earth looking clean and to help

take care of the animals we live with. Unfortunately we don't do this as much as we should.

I'll give an example of this by telling about a Candid Camera episode from a few years ago. There was a hidden camera placed by a tree near a sidewalk in a park. The crew placed a trash can on its side with trash coming out. Each person who stopped to pick it up would receive fifty dollars. Nearly a hundred people

walked or ran by throughout the day. How many people stopped? Less than 15! How sad that we won't take the time, even if for five minutes, to help keep the earth on which we live nice and healthy. And please don't get me started on how animals all around the world are treated.

Let's take care of God's creation, my friends, anyway we can. I know He is pleased when we do.

God's care is stronger than a rope

ANDREA KEELE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I wiped my sweaty face, ignoring the pain in my neck from staring up for so long. I was belaying kids as they climbed up a tree to a platform about 50 feet off the ground. This platform was the launchpad for the "zip-line." Once clipped into the short rope, the kids could "fly" down the cable to the other end.

The nine-year-old girl at the top belonged to the second category. Our staff encouraged her, while kids and adults shouted from the ground to the girl, who was now crying.

After about 20 minutes, she

climbed back down to the bottom. We all cheered for her, but she didn't look satisfied.

My first experience on the zip-line, I had been over twice the age of this girl, but was still afraid at the thought of putting all my trust in a rope. I scooted to the edge, listened to the countdown, and flew. I loved the feeling of sailing through the trees, and once I realized that I was still alive, I could relax and enjoy the ride.

It seems like life is full of those "diving" opportunities. I hate and love them because I have to make a choice: I can be paralyzed with fear and frustration, or I can

trust God and let Him carry me safely to the other side.

We've all made this choice: moving to new places, going to college, being a student missionary, facing an uncertain future. It seems that the choice never gets easier. "Sure, I could trust God with that," I reason, "but this is so much bigger. Can I really trust Him with this?" If I let go of all my questions and fears, will He catch me?

There's only one way to find out. I've got to jump. God is urging me to let go of my way, and trust in His way. He promises that I can rest in Him whether I have all the answers or not.

Common phrases according to the King James Bible

Clear as crystal,
Rev. 21:11

Eat, drink, and be merry, Luke 12:19

Fell flat on his face,
Num. 22:31

From time to time,
Ezek. 4:10

Go for your life,
1 Kings 19:3

Hold your peace,
Ex. 14:14

Holier than thou,
Isa. 65:5

Hope against hope,
Rom. 4:18

Land of the living,
Job 28:13

Powers that be,
Rom. 13:1

Put words in his mouth,
Ex. 4:15

Rise and shine,
Isa. 60:1

Root of the matter,
Job 19:28

Sick to death,
2 Kings 20:1

Wit's end, Ps. 107:27

From the Chronicle of Higher Education, June 17 and Christian Century, July 26

Church Schedule

8:30-9:00 AM, Nov. 11

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Leaving the safe bubble of Happy Valley



LYNN TAYLOR
Opinion Editor

So, my car was broken into. If I don't know my car, you do now - it's the Audi with the

window covered in duct tape. Redneck-style fix-it, oh yeah. Git 'r done! Why? I have no idea. How? Again, don't know, probably with a large and blunt object. Something like a bat. I use them to hit deadbeats with had credit cards. (Just kidding). This happened in Atlanta, lest you think badly of our beautiful city of Collegedale and Chattanooga. I had gone down with a friend to get a signature from a fabulous artist, Brom, and to a concert. No, I'm not going to tell you who I saw, but if you want to know, feel free to stop me randomly and ask. The concert was great, the artist was nicer than I would have imagined, and I had a great time in Atlanta until I saw my car after

the concert. The glass was everywhere, with bits still in the frame.

It took the cop over two and a half hours to get there, because from the dispatch people couldn't find the road I was on in their system. Great. Glad I wasn't dead. But then, I probably wouldn't have called.

The cop was quite nice about everything, and I should be receiving a copy of the police report shortly.

By the time I left Atlanta, it was two in the morning, meaning I didn't get back to my

apartment until after four. However, this is not the premise of my article.

How many of Southern's students attend

The cop was quite nice about everything, and I should be receiving a copy of the police report shortly.

concerts? I mean anything, from Vivaldi or the Nutcracker to Marilyn Manson or System of a Down? Honestly, I have no idea. The guy I saw was a comedian - and the concert was great. He made fun of the audience and had a lot of involvement with us. I really enjoyed it. Do we ever get out of Happy Valley and experience what the arts around here have

to offer? I know some of us do, but to be honest, this was only the third non-classical concert I've ever been to. And I'm sure I know some of us have been going, but I don't think a lot of students hear anything besides what's offered on campus and Christian contemporary music. I've never been to one of those, and I don't have a burning desire to go.

If anyone hears about something they think I'd like, drop me an e-mail. I might even be willing to provide the transportation. You never know.

Also, I need feedback for this page. If you want me to write about something, write me an e-mail.



Garrett Nudd Photography

www.garrettnuddphotography.com
407-592-9332

Why we all look alike

OMAR BOURNE
Editor

Why do we all look alike? This question has troubled me for some time now, and I think I've found the answer.

I was standing in the cafeteria line one day when a young lady approached me inquiring as to why I didn't give her a hug, which apparently was an agreement we had made. It didn't take long before she realized she had addressed the wrong person, but being a nice person, I hugged her. In another case, I was approached by a young man who wanted to know about my Greek test results, much to his dismay when he found out he'd asked the wrong person. So what is my point?

While on a retreat some time ago, my colleagues and I started joking about making a promotional music video. Seeing I was the only black person in the group, one of them mentioned that they should all pretend to be black by rapping and wearing their pants below their waist. The comment did not offend me, but it was interesting to observe that the first impression of a black male is that of being a thug, or dressing sloppily.

The media has done a good job of embedding these stereotypes in the minds of many, but it doesn't stop there. Let's local-ize the issue. On a daily basis we

see young black males at Southern fitting the role of their counterparts in the media, and this is not good. The sagging baggy jeans and the bling bling have become a part of the norm, and it's affecting more people than we may think. I know we often argue that hip hop is our culture and this is the true meaning of being black, but that's not the case. In an environment and society where one is constantly being observed because he or she is the minority, it would be wise not to play too much into the social stereotype. People will always have stereotypes, but if we constantly feed them the same food, their views are not going to change.

Although I've drawn examples from my reality, this article applies to all races and gender. We all have stereotypes, and in a diverse setting like Southern, what one person of any race does usually affects the entire race.

So why do we all look alike? Is it because society usually makes it out to be this way? Maybe, but the answer more often lies in the fact that we make ourselves look this way. It is therefore important that we do not judge an individual or gender based on one individual. We may all appear to look alike, but it doesn't have to be that way.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

NADS advances to championship game

JAMEL JAMESON
SPORTS REPORTER

Flag ball playoffs are upon us and the games are becoming more enticing with each round. One of the ladies' semi-final games pitted the undefeated NADS versus Sweetstuff, the obvious underdog, in a game that would decide which team would go to the championship game.

The crucially important game started out with fireworks when Jennifer Kaufmann threw a deep bomb to the high-flying Erin Lundquist, putting the NADS up 6-0. Sweetstuff made a huge stop on the extra point and kept the game close. On the ensuing drive by Sweetstuff, Susie Schomburg came up with a great interception (pick) that was answered two plays later with a pick by Lisa Lloyd.



Sweet Stuff's Kristi Cook forces her way to the end zone during the semi-final game lost to the NADS Tuesday night.

turnover, but with less than 30 seconds and the NADS

driving, Kristi Cook came up with a solid pick that gave

Sweetstuff two chances to score before the half. The attempts came up just short and the first half ended with the NADS leading 6 to 0.

The second half began with the NADS kicking off to Sweetstuff, who looked to be in the zone and ready to make the second half a nail-biter. This ended up being the case as Sweetstuff marched the ball up the field and ended their drive with a touchdown pass from Kristy Olson to Samantha Church. After the failed extra point, the NADS and Sweetstuff found themselves gridlocked at six points a piece.

The next four minutes the two teams exchanged big drives down the field but with no change in score. With 24 seconds remaining in regulation, Sweetstuff was on the three yard line and fourth down. Olson tried to hook up with Church again for the win, but Darlene Guzman made an

imperative stop and gave the NADS two last chances at a ball game. The NADS came up short and this intense game went into overtime.

The first overtime did not see any action, with both teams exchanging big defensive stands. In the second overtime, Guzman came up huge as a senior leader once again, this time making it happen on the offensive side of the ball. Darlene caught one of the biggest touchdowns of her intramural career.

On the attempt at the end zone by Sweetstuff, star freshman quarterback Jennifer Kaufmann intercepted a pass and ended Sweetstuff's chances at an intramural crown. The game truly had the players and the fans sweating from start to finish, even in the chilly evening weather. Bravo, Dr. Pangman, on an exciting playoff bracket; Pangman for President!

Highland FC upsets Colts

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS EDITOR

Highland FC eliminated the heavily-favored Colts from the playoffs on Tuesday night. The Colts received the early dismissal from the playoffs by way of a 28-24 loss.

Jason Herod, replacing an injured Brian Chinn, had a huge effect on the Colts' strategy. Herod showcased his deadly range with a 70-yard touchdown (TD) to wide receiver (WR) Troy Churchill on the opening drive of the game. They could not convert the extra point (XP).

Michael Bell returned the kickoff from Duane Davis for a TD, tying the game at six points. Highland QB, Andrew Holt, scrambled into the end zone for the two point conversion, giving Highland the two-point advantage, 6-6.

Scott McCoy retaliated for the Colts, returning the ensuing kickoff for a TD. They could not convert the XP attempt.

Holt connected with WR Jonathan Cherne to permanently regain the lead, 14-12. Highland prevented the Colts from scoring on the next drive and as a result, Holt connected with WR Bell for the TD to

widen the margin, 20-12.

After halftime the Colts' game plan was more than evident. "The defense needs to step it up," said WR Duane Davis. On Highland's first possession the Colts forced them to punt on a fourth and long situation.

Herod and Davis connected for big plays, including a TD to bring the Colts within two points. The Colts relied on the passing game the entire night, running every play out of shotgun, with no option, limiting their game to the pocket.

Holt went down with a leg injury and Matt Andersen took over QB, connecting with WR Adam Little for a TD. Andersen found James Fedosenko in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The Colts' Preston Black caught a pass from Herod for the TD, but as has been the situation the entire season, they could not convert the XP.

Highland's rusher Bryce Martin had a critical quarterback sack with less than 30 seconds to play, which was the nail in the coffin. "We're upset now! We're coming for the championship!" said Andersen after the victory.



Photo by Valerie Walker

Mark Cloutier of That's It catches a pass during Southern's Monday night flag football game against Big Rac. That's It won the game and advanced to the semi finals.

To send or remove classifieds, email
accentsads@yahoo.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Kayaks: 12' Perception, 12' Dagger, paddles, jackets, approx. 30" waist skirts, helmets. \$450/each with all gear.
423-396-3739

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400
404-542-9963
jmoore@southern.edu

Want to be heard? Have questions/comments on the past parties or ideas for future ones? Kellend@southern.edu

Lost, white iPod Nano, serial number 5U535PY5ZB. (If anyone has found it please call 352-455-4466).

Lost and found: call Campus Safety ext. 2100 campusafety@southern.edu

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts...any make and model...10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674.

Wanted

Wanted: Ride needed to Nashville Airport area Wednesday, November 23, afternoon. Will share gas. Please contact Brenda at 423-294-2105 or 423-624-6832.

Wanted: someone going to Ohio for Thanksgiving break. I need a ride to Ohio and it would be great if you were going to the Columbus area or Northeastern Ohio. If interested please call Jenn ext. 6121 or email jenniferdavison@southern.edu

Wanted: riders wanting to go to Andrews and or mid-Michigan (Lansing area) for Thanksgiving break. I am also willing to pay for a ride to Lansing area for Thanksgiving break. If interested either way, please call Glen: 423-413-7977

Electronics

12" Apple Powerbook RAM 1.5 Ghz, 512 MB of RAM, 60 GB, DVD/CDRW, Tiger, Office. Asking \$1250.
423-802-2120
jona16@gmail.com

Vehicles

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo.
404-542-9963
jmoore@southern.edu

1995 Mazda 626 2.5 V6 moonroof, caramel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call Ian at 724-355-8505 or email at shivativao5@gmail.com

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof, and 210,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 423-284-0767

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, etc. Has 160,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$2800 obo. Call Jeff 509-521-4233

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new!
\$17,900 obo
404-542-9963
jmoore@southern.edu



Apartments

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house, 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished.
407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Female roommate wanted to share a fully furnished apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Rent includes water and high-speed Internet. Must love cats. Must have approval to live off campus. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon. evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com. 423-605-7288.

Apartments cont.

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath--\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4.5 miles from Southern.
423-827-3725 or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry

Apartments cont.

Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath, 5 min walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome, can reduce individual portion significantly.
423-317-3338

Nice one bedroom apartment beginning Dec. 1. Located at 121 Cliff Dr. Upper Level. Utilities, carpet, large deck. Prefer a quiet single who anticipates staying at least a year. No pets. \$400 a month.
423-396-2556

Need roommate! Must be male, 23+ & enrolled student at SAU. Miss apt building, \$223 monthly plus power & internet. Contact Mickey Seiler or Michael Crabtree at student email or Michael at 251-604-5225.

Apartment for rent



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The Southern Accent



Thursday, November 17, 2005

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 11

CARTOONS



Is the Wellness Center really coming soon?

LIFESTYLES



Do the benefits of benefriends outweigh the negatives?

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 59
Low 28



Sunday

High 56
Low 32



Source www.weather.com

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Photo by Victoria Walker
Ashley Angelo, a freshman general studies major at Southern, does community service for Spanish class. Angelo helps Carlos Beutista, an East Side Elementary student, during an after-school program at St. Andrew's Church in downtown Chattanooga.

Required service raises controversy

MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Required community service for language classes has been controversial since it began three years ago. Some students protest the requirement, but department professors say they don't intend to change it.

"This is not new," said Carlos Parra, chair of the modern language department. "We're behind. Other schools, even public schools, are already doing

this." Spanish and American Sign Language classes require 10 hours of community service as part of the semester's grade.

Parra said students get to practice the language while fulfilling God's commission to serve others.

"Our mission as a university is a focus on service," Parra said.

Many students feel required service is just another task. Lynn Taylor, in the Sept. 22

issue of The Southern Accent, said, "Mandating that we have one more thing to do in our semester makes us resentful of the task rather than enthusiastic."

Students opposing the requirement say they don't have time for the extra hours; transportation is hard to find, and it isn't true volunteering if it's required.

Some students value the requirement.

Matt Hermann, a freshman biology major, volunteers at St. Andrew's Center in Chattanooga. He reads to children and is organizing a Cub Scout troop.

"I enjoy doing it because I want to. It's fun to reach out to the community, and more people should do it," he said.

Marisol Jimenez, head ESOL tutor at East Side Elementary

See Controversy Pg. 2

Students submit petition to enforce dress

SEAN REED
STAFF WRITER

Two petitions requesting more consistent enforcement of Southern's student dress code, especially with regards to jewelry and modesty, were presented to the Faculty Senate by six students and a representative of the Student Association.

Following a discussion between faculty and students, the faculty voted to form a joint committee of faculty and students to review the concerns raised by the petitions.

"This isn't as big a deal as it is made out to be. They just want the dress code enforced," said Seth Giltham, Student Association president and a member of faculty senate.

Some of the items forbidden by the dress code are shorts in class, tight-fitting clothes, bare

midriffs or shoulders, tank tops and miniskirts. It also requires that men's hair be off the shoulders and shoes and shirts be worn in all non-recreational places. The policy also says a student may be suspended for wearing jewelry. The dress code is on page 51 of the Student Handbook.

A petition from the Student Association Senate asked faculty to enforce the no-jewelry policy regardless of personal convictions.

A separate student petition signed by 150 students was addressed to the president, dean and faculty of Southern. It called for consistent enforcement of the current policy "in a Christ-like manner," assessment of fines to offenders as stipulated in the dress code and better education of students regarding the



Photo illustration by Erik Thomsen

dress policy. Fifty of the signatures were from women, according to Thomas Beith, a freshman mathematics major.

Beith was one of the petition presenters. He said increased

immodesty makes it hard to think Christian thoughts and the university is being hypocritical by not enforcing a policy that

See Code Pg. 4

Controversy cont. continued from Pg. 1

in Chattanooga, said she thought community service should be required in more schools.

"It's up to the community [to help the children], and I'm so grateful to Southern because they're helping to bridge that gap," Jimenez said.

Jimenez said without the volunteers, her tutoring program would be "chaos."

Community service is being discussed in academic affairs.

Steve Pawluk, vice president of academic affairs, said his dream is to find ways to use each major's abilities to serve the community.

"The idea is that your service actually reinforces what you learned in your major," Pawluk said. "And when you graduate, you'll leave knowing how to make the world a better place."



The Accent staff
wishes
everyone a
happy and safe
Thanksgiving.

Wellness Center makes progress

JOHN MUNNOCH
STAFF WRITER

Progress on Southern's new Wellness Center is moving forward. Developments like the new tennis courts and an access road for construction vehicles have been completed. The construction of a round-about is also in the planning stages. Fund raising is being conducted by the advancement department.

The advancement team has received roughly \$1.5 million of the needed \$6.5 million in pledge money from private donors and organizations. The Wellness Center completion date is scheduled to be fall 2007.

"Southern has already completed several projects that bring us closer to beginning work on the Wellness Center,"



The tennis courts were relocated behind the P.E. Center as construction on the Wellness Center continues. Photo by Matt Barclay

said Rob Raney, director of development services. "The tennis courts have been completed behind the P.E. Center; the doll house has been moved out of the way and up to Lynn

Wood Hall; and the access road running through the old tennis court location has been started so that trucks and equipment will have access to the building site."

Ryan Hellman, a physical education and recreation major, is happy about the changes.

"I really like the improved lighting,

See Center Pg. 3

Students voice their opinions online

ASHLEY COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Online evaluations allow students the opportunity to voice their opinions about their classes and professors.

"Course evaluations are an enormous help to faculty members as they update their courses for future use," said Steve Pawluk, senior vice president for academic administration. "They also assist us with decisions regarding the curriculum for various programs."

The online course evaluations are available for stu-

dents on access.southern.edu. They are made up of 15 scaled questions, and the department or professors are able to add up to five open-ended questions. Students can start the evaluations mid-semester of each year and can continue them throughout the end of the semester.

"I hope students will be encouraged to fill these out because it not only benefits teachers, but it [is] also beneficial to the students," said Sharon Ekkens, secretary for institutional research and planning.

The evaluations are strictly

anonymous, although teachers are able to see who hasn't filled one out yet just so they can encourage them to do so. Teachers can view the evaluations a few days after grades are due but the reviewer's identity is always anonymous. And teachers are only able to view the results. In the past, students have been concerned with retaliation from the professors, but the evaluations have been built to be as secure as possible.

"If students value their education, then I think it is worth the five minutes it takes to help the professors make

the most out of their education," said Alex King, a senior business administration major.

The evaluations are also for the deans and chairs of the departments. It gives them the opportunity to evaluate the courses and discuss with professors how to make improvements about the next year.

"It is really important for students to fill these out, and it makes their degree worthwhile," Pawluk said. "If I could get every student to do it, I would be in heaven."

SA sponsors turbo-charged car show

BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

Start your engines for the Student Association Backfire Car Show. Engines will purr and speakers will blare Nov. 19 in the Jones parking lot, next to Daniells Hall, at 8 p.m.

"I really wanted to start something this year for people who love cars," said Michael Nichols, the main organizer of the event. "And what better way than to have a car show?"

Last year, Southern's Welcome Back Party became the Welcome Back(Fire) Party. Nichols, who helped with the car-themed event, wanted to have another opportunity for students to show off their cars.

"Michael Nichols has a real passion for sports cars and decided he and all his friends needed an outlet." So what? President Seth Gilliam. "So why come begging me to sponsor another Backfire



Photo illustration by Erik Thompson

Party."

Nichols received SA support, and would like the car show to become a tradition.

"I really want this to pick up and be a popular event," Nichols said. "If it goes well, I hope we can have a Backfire Car Show every year at

Southern—bigger and better every year."

The car show will feature student-entered vehicles and will be super-upped with live videos and live music by Jeff Andvik. A stereo-system competition will settle the

See Car Pg. 3

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

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Thursday, November 17, 2005

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Horsemanship class expands

LINDSEY GASPARD
Staff Writer

Southern is the only Adventist school in the country to offer horsemanship classes and will soon be expanding their program further.

Two classes are offered, one basic and one advanced. This semester, the basic class has six students, but next semester they can have up to 12.

The basic class is one day a week for two hours at Hidden Hills Farm & Saddle Club, a few minutes from Southern. Students learn about breeds, medical care, grooming, and the overall care of horses.

They also visit veterinarian offices, view horse auctions and work with horseshoe makers. The cost is \$165, which covers rental of their chosen horse and all equipment.

Janie Zollinger, a sophomore general studies major, enjoys the unique opportunity Southern offers.

"There are many people I've

It's on Tuesday, from 1-3 p.m.

The class is located at
**Hidden Hills Farm
& Saddle Club**



Phone: 423-236-6140

Photo Illustration by Erik Thomson

met that are in animal science, and they always have to go to another school," Zollinger said.

Here, she said, she can get the same education without

going anywhere.

Still, it's more than just a class for her.

"It's very relaxing," Zollinger said. "It's very peaceful. It's like a getaway from all

the classes you have during the week."

Stephanie Greene, a junior outdoor education major, already has experience with horses, but taking the course was still worthwhile.

"We find out more things to do with horses than just to get on and ride," Greene said.

The advanced class is a week-long course over spring break. It takes place at Camp Kulagua in Florida, where students spend almost all day in the saddle or learning new skills. After taking a test, students are certified to teach horsemanship. This is useful for students who will work with horses in the future, said Mike Hills, an outdoor education professor at Southern.

"We found that a lot of majors take jobs at summer camps and some will work with horses," said Hills, whose wife, Tara, teaches the classes. "We want them to already have the qualifications that help them get better jobs."

Ekkens shows turtle findings

ANGELA PALMER

Staff Writer

The next time you go wading in Wolfcreek Creek or Wilkerson Branch, watch out for snapping turtles.

About 90 percent of the turtles in the two creeks are common snappers, according to data collected by Dr. David Ekkens, associate professor of biology.

Ekkens has been studying the turtle populations of Wolfcreek, which runs by the Greenway, and other local creeks since 2003. He and his team of student researchers will present their findings today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hickman Science Center Room 114.

Ekkens said his research, along with studies done by the Tennessee Aquarium, shows that in local creeks than in the Tennessee River itself.

Snapping turtles are well-known for their powerful bite, which "can easily snap a broom handle in two," according to the TVA River Neighbors Newsletter Web site.

However, some Southern students have expressed little concern about the snapping turtles.

"That's scary," said Hannah Swartz, a junior elementary education major. "But it won't stop me from playing in the creek."

Besides common snappers, Ekkens and his team have found

several other species in the local creeks. Some of the unusual finds have been an Eastern spiny soft shell turtle and an alligator snapping turtle. Neither of these species has been found in the Tennessee River, Ekkens said.

Ekkens said that he began the study as an experiment to compare the turtle populations between local creeks and the Tennessee River. What he found, however, raised more questions than answers.

"The first year I thought this would be it, but I found some interesting things and I just kept going," Ekkens said.

Sophomore biology major Keila Morales has been tracking the turtles since the summer. Morales, who hopes to bring in a live turtle to demonstrate the tracking system for the lecture, said that she began working on the project because she needed a job but because she found it interesting to quit.

"I think it's interesting enough to keep going with it," Morales said.

For the data collection, the research team set out traps in several locations along the creeks. The traps are checked every day for turtles.

Transmitter radios are securely attached to the shells of captured turtles before releasing them. After their release, turtles' movements are tracked through the radio transmitters.

Christmas tour kicks off season

BRIAN MAGSPOC

Staff Writer

Christian recording label Morning Song is bringing their annual Christmas Tour to Southern. The tour, featuring Steve Darmody, Jennifer LaMountain, Joey Tolbert and Rudy Micelli, will

arrive December 1st.

"It's a neat way to kick off the holiday season," said Evonne Crook, director of alumni relations.

Cosponsored by a student services and alumni relations, the tour was not originally scheduled to stop at Southern, but due to a cancelled venue "it landed in our laps," Crook said.

Some students are looking forward to the holiday concert.

"It sounds very interesting," said Sara Bandel, a senior journalism major.

Others haven't heard of it.

Mike Teter, a junior corporate wellness major, didn't think the event was very well publicized.

"I've got no time to look posters, he said. "But it sounds awesome." Still others don't plan on going.

"I think it seems a little cheesy," said Stella de Brito, a sophomore business major.

Speaking of Jennifer LaMountain, de Brito said, "Her facial and body movements are scary, but she's a nice person and talented."

Tickets are free to alumni, current students and faculty, and will be available at the Village Market. Tickets for the general public will be available for \$5.00 at the Village Market. Convocation credit will be given. Visit <http://www.mschristmas.com/> for more information.

Center cont.

continued from Pg. 2

good grip on the courts and their closeness to the gymnasium," he said.

The new Wellness Center might also incorporate a round-about which will cost around \$75,000 to \$80,000, said Marty Hamilton, associate vice president for financial administration.

Ben Wyzal, assistant to Southern's president, said Southern hired an engineering firm to Collegedale to devise the best plan to keep traffic moving on University Drive. City engineers designed a round-about that will be located at the intersection of Taylor Circle and University Drive.

"The round-about will be safer and will calm down traffic while facilitating more traffic than a regular intersection," Wyzal said. "It will also reduce the chances of high-speed auto accidents."

A parking area will replace the old tennis courts and will connect with Taylor Circle.

Car cont.

continued from Pg. 2

ongoing battle on campus of best car has the biggest and best car system.

"I'm definitely most excited about the audio competition," Gillham said. "It should rock, no pun intended."

Winners will walk away with a chance to improve their cars with gift certificates for auto stores like Pep-Bays.

Nichols has entered his car, a '91 Nissan 2400x with a Japanese turbo-engine swap, suspension modifications and basic power upgrades, as will many of his friends.

Darrin Djernes, who is helping plan the event, also entered his vehicle and has enjoyed sports cars for as long as he can remember. He said he is most looking forward to seeing the fast cars on display that night.

Even those who don't share Nichols' and Djernes' love of engine swaps and power upgrades are encouraged to attend.

"This is not just for the people who own cars," Nichols said. "It is for absolutely everyone at Southern to come by and get a glimpse of the passion that some of their fellow students have."

Tomorrow is the deadline for car entry. E-mail vehicle information to michols@southern.edu. A confirmation of entry will be returned.



"It's a neat way to kick off the holiday season," said Evonne Crook, director of alumni relations.

'Middle Flight' lands at Southern

RAZVAN CATARAMA
Staff Writer

"Middle Flight" is scheduled to take place at Ackerman Auditorium today on and Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

"Middle Flight" is an 80-minute, one-man play performed by Thorvald Aagaard. The play was written by Aagaard and details the life of John Milton and his struggles as a blind man and his religious life in 17th-century England.

"[Milton] is arguably one of the greatest English poets that lived," said Dr. Rachel Byrd, an English professor. Byrd was part of the

motive for bring the performance to Southern. She met Aagaard while at Newbold College, in England, where she first noticed his talents.

"Aagaard is a very creative and high-energy person that is dedicated to his work and religion," Byrd said.

Aagaard said, "My mother will tell you that since I was able to speak, I was probably telling stories and acting things out. It was just something natural to me."

Aagaard is an experienced teacher in secondary and tertiary levels. He has already taught two playwriting sessions while here at Southern and will also be presenting an acting workshop tonight for

those interested. The workshop will be a two-hour, interactive presentation where students will read, write and perform principles of stage presentations.

Aagaard's inspiration for writing Middle Flight began while in college and reading for an assignment.

"Milton thoroughly inspired me," Aagaard said. "I became fascinated by Milton's life and [the people writing for him]."

But Aagaard noted that you don't need to be familiar with Milton's works to understand or enjoy the play.

"Milton expands on the Bible," Aagaard said. "[Milton's work] builds on

itself and just keeps going with its beauty."



Thorvald Aagaard

Code cont.
continued from Pg. 1

is used to attract conservative students.

Junior nursing major, Kelly Biggs signed the petition because of the increased immodesty she has seen on campus.

"I'm concerned because I've noticed the immodesty, and I feel a sense of responsibility," Biggs said.

The faculty agreed with the students yet said that enforcing a dress code policy is not easy, especially as classes continue to grow with increased enrollment. Male professors are often uncomfortable speaking to female students about dress issues and are unsure of possible legal implications, said associate chair Chris Hansen.

Religion professor Doug Jacobs warned against viewing this as an issue affecting only female students.

"We have to have some measure of propriety for all people on a Christian campus."

Thorvald Aagaard, an actor, will be performing the play "Middle Flight" this week at Southern. Aagaard wrote this monologue about John Milton, author of "Paradise Lost" from the perspective of Thomas Ellwood, Milton's secretary. Milton was a Quaker who had been exiled, lost his wife and was blind. And Ellwood hides a dark secret. The play will be performed today and Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00 at the door and free with a Southern ID card. Students will receive convocation credit.

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NOVEMBER
18 & 19, 2005

WHERE:
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KOREAN CHURCH

SERVICE WILL BE IN ENGLISH

Friday (18th)
Worship 6:30 am - 7:50 pm

Sabbath (19th)
Baptist School - 10:00 am - 10:50 am
Church Service 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Prayer 12:15 pm - 2:00 pm
Sabbath afternoon 2:30 pm

Bo Eun Jan (Jessica)

- Born in 1985, 10.25 at Seoul, South Korea
- Moved to Brazil in 1995 with family as missionary
- Moved to the United States in 2001
- Mission experience in Africa during 2003 summer with the mission team, organized by Pastor Jan
- Currently first year Nursing School student at University of Michigan
- Studying and preparing to become a missionary

The Southern Accent



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CURRENT EVENTS

Georgia allows child marriages

ATLANTA (AP) Ever since her 15-year-old niece wed a 14-year-old boy last year, Sharon Cline has sent lawmakers a slew of letters begging them to change a Georgia law that allows children of any age to marry - without parental consent - as long as the bride-to-be is pregnant.

"Some of the lawmakers just didn't believe this could happen," said Cline, who lives in Weston,

Fla. "It was very frustrating."

They're believers now.

Lisa Lynette Clark, 37, was charged last week in Gainesville with child molestation for allegedly having a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old friend of her teenage son. Just days before her arrest, she wed the boy under a Georgia law that allows pregnant couples to marry regardless of age and without consent.

Cash's daughter objects to movie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Kathy Cash, one of Johnny Cash's five children, was so upset about how her mother is portrayed in the upcoming movie "Walk the Line" that she walked out of a family-only screening - five times.

She thinks the movie, which opens nationwide Nov. 18, is good and that performances by

Josquin Phoenix as her dad and Reese Witherspoon as her stepmother, June Carter Cash, are Oscar-worthy.

But she also said the film unfairly shows her mother, Vivian Liberté Distin, Johnny Cash's first wife, as a shrill. Actress Ginnifer Goodwin plays her in the movie.

Bush meets S. Korean President



U.S. President George W. Bush and South Korea's President Roh Moo-hyun shake hands after a joint press availability in Gyeongju, South Korea, Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005. In a show of unity, the both Presidents declared that a nuclear-armed North Korea "will not be tolerated" and agreed that the problem should be resolved through peaceful and diplomatic means.

Photo Photo Martinez Monstros

WOODWARD DISPUTES CHARGE WASHINGTON (AP)

Bob Woodward's version of when and where he learned the identity of a CIA operative contradicts a special prosecutor's contention that Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide was the first to make the disclosure to reporters. Attorneys for the aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, described Wednesday's statement by the Washington Post's assistant managing editor as helpful for his defense.

SENATE PASSES PENSION BILL WASHINGTON (AP)

Hoping to reverse the deterioration of pension plans covering 44 million Americans, the Senate voted Wednesday to force companies to make up underfunding estimated at \$450 billion and live up to promises made to employees. The action came a day after the federal agency that insures such plans reported massive liabilities.

BUSH SEEKS HELP WITH KOREA BUSAN, NORTH KOREA (AP)

Counseling resolve and patience, President Bush is looking for a show of unity among Asian leaders to press North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program. Among those gathering here for a 21-nation summit are the leaders of the five countries - the United States, China, South Korea, Russia and Japan - negotiating with North Korea for its nuclear disarmament.

IRAQ RULES OUT SET ABUSE WASHINGTON (AP)

A top Interior Ministry official said Wednesday the 173 malnourished prisoners found by U.S. forces included all Iraqi sects, playing down allegations of a campaign by Shiite-led security forces to suppress Sunni Arab ahead of next month's elections. The Shiite-led government sought to dampen Sunni outrage over revelations Tuesday by Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari that the detainees were by U.S. troops.

TENTATIVE DEAL ON PATRIOT ACT WASHINGTON (AP)

House and Senate negotiators struck a tentative deal on the expiring Patriot Act that would curb FBI subpoena power and require the Justice Department to more fully report its secret requests for information about ordinary people, according to officials involved in the talks. The agreement, which would make most provisions of the existing law permanent, was reached just before dawn Wednesday. But by midmorning GOP leaders had already made plans for a House vote.

Baby whale enjoys a meal



Photo:Eric Gay

Senior animal care specialists Jamee Lakey, right, and Marcy Artavia, use a bottle to feed a five-week-old killer whale known as K-Calf, whose mother rejected her at birth, formula and her mother's pumped milk at Sea World in San Antonio, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005. The young whale, which eats every two hours, has been fed by nearly 50 specialists and appears to be moving closer to independence, her trainers said Wednesday.

Mares carrying cloned embryos

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) - The more than 30 healthy looking horses in a pasture here are all Appaloosa, a couple of bays, chestnuts, a paint and a Palomino.

One thing that these mares have in common is that they are pregnant - and not naturally.

Each has been impregnated with a cloned embryo produced by ViaGen Inc., an Austin, Texas, company that specializes

in cloning horses, cattle and pigs. The mares are due to deliver in February.

Ivan Polejavek, chief scientific officer with ViaGen, said the company has successfully produced clones in seven different animal species. It is focusing on cloning performance horses for customers who want to continue their horses' genetic makeup. Currently, the firm is not cloning thoroughbred racing horses.

Healthy carbs will help the heart

CHICAGO (AP) Tweaking a healthy, high-carb diet to include a little more protein or healthy oils can further curb heart disease risks, say researchers who had volunteers try three variations of the same diet.

The findings don't mean you should gorge on meat, or that carbs should be shunned. But the study involving 159 adults with bor-

derline or mild high blood pressure found the best results with diets that replaced some carbohydrates with protein like nuts and dairy, or with healthy fats, like olive oil.

All three diets were low in saturated fats and required plenty of fruits and vegetables, and all improved blood pressure and cholesterol readings.

Cesarean section rates keep rising

ATLANTA (AP) - Twenty years ago, virtually no mother-to-be asked for Cesarean sections, said Dr. Sarah Kilpatrick, of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Nowadays, she said, more and more women are demanding them. "The public gets the sense that it's like a zipper - you open it and then close you back up."

The latest government data seems to back up that observa-

tion: The rate of C-sections in the U.S. has climbed to an all-time high, despite efforts by public health authorities to bring down the number of such deliveries.

Nearly 1.2 million C-sections were performed in 2004, were accounting for 29.1 percent of all births that year, the National Center for Health Statistics reported Tuesday. That is up from 27.5 percent in 2003 and 20.7 in 1996. The C-section rate increased for all births.



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WORDSEARCH



Simply D-lightful ladies

Earlier this year, Danica Patrick became the first woman to lead a lap in the Indianapolis 500. Her fourth-place finish was the highest by a woman in the 88-year history of the race. The name Danica is included in this puzzle with other women's names that begin with the letter D.

DAISY
DANA
DANICA
DANIELLE
DAPHNE
DARA
DARCY
DARLA
DARLENE
DEANNE
DEBORAH
DEENA
DEIRDRE
DELIA
DELILAH
DELLA
DELPHINE
DENISE
DESIREE
DIANE
DINAH
DOLLY
DOLORES
DOMINIQUE
DONNA
DORA
DOREEN
DORIAN
DORIS
DOROTHY

D O S E L L E I N A D D Q U B
N E R C S N D Y U O L O I L
M N S I R O D W L D S M T W I
O C N I N O O O E Y A I L E D
H T N N R W R R R N R S N D L Y
L I D I Q E A D A N A I I Q H
M M A C S Y E D M L A Q A C N
U N P A T L N Y R W I U N D A
E Y H R L I L A Y B O E E H O
E N N A E D D M H R S R E A L
C N E Y R U T I P I D Q D L L
H N E L M O W I N R E M I I Y
O H R L R T B E I A S B A L C
I E O O U A D E L P H I N E E
A W D D I R D O D A R C Y D S

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

LEVATHAN

By Michael D. Crabtree

The Facility

Rugon, Germany
Sometime in the late 1930s... in the beginnings of World War II...



Germany

In the early stages of the Nazi movement, the ruthless dictator known as Adolf Hitler was continuously searching for ways to enforce his New World Order. One of his many twisted ideas involved creating a small army of "super-soldiers" that would obey his command, and also be able to do things an ordinary soldier could not.

Like the octopus, the third creature used was done so for its skin. However, in this case, the skin of a crocodile was better because for its armor-like quality, a feature which makes the crocodile nearly bullet-proof on its back, tail and the top of its torso.

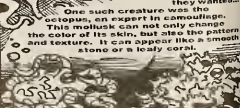
Another animal was the gecko. This small lizard can adhere to almost any surface, even glass. It accomplishes this with the tiny, hair-like structures, called lamella, that line the undersides of its toes.

Employing some of his top scientists, Hitler instigated a series of horrible experiments that he hoped would result in the perfect soldier...



Despite all their efforts, the Nazi scientists failed to create the perfect soldier that their Führer desired. The only experiments only resulted in horrible abominations that could not be named.

They started by using the DNA of certain animals to bring out the abilities they needed...



One such creature was the octopus, an expert in camouflage. This mutant can not only change the color of its skin, but also the pattern and texture. It can appear like a smooth stone or a leafy coral.

However, after many months of trial and error, the missing key to their puzzle arrived late one night at the door of the secret facility in the form of a young woman sent mysteriously from Hitler himself.

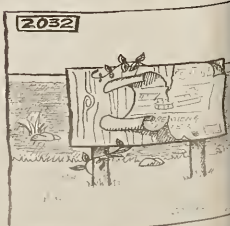


Next Issue: Birth

Zach Paul



Unfortunately, second and third places received their awards posthumously.

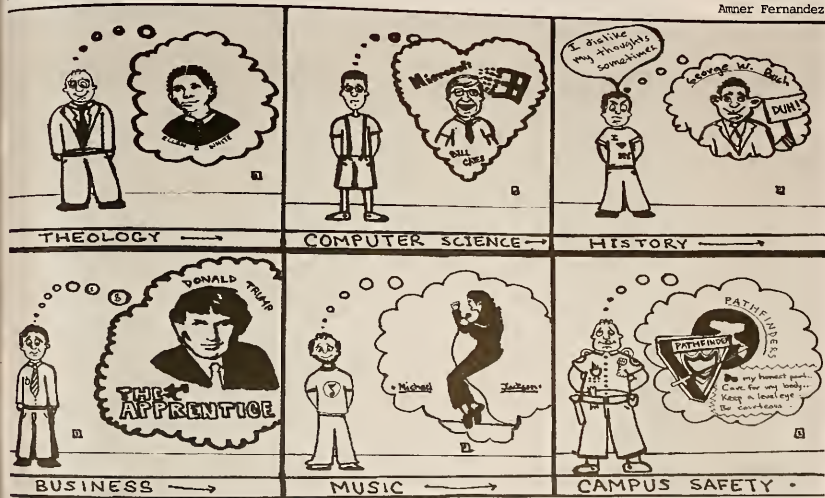


Robin George
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CARTOONS

Role Models

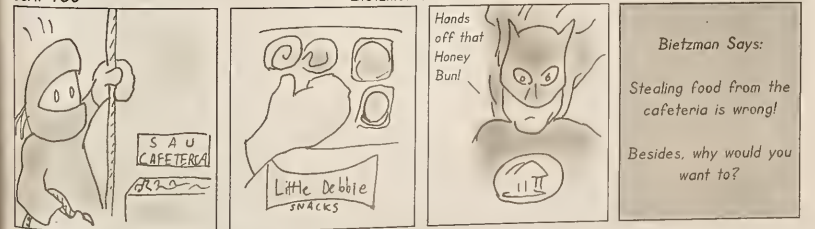
Amner Fernandez



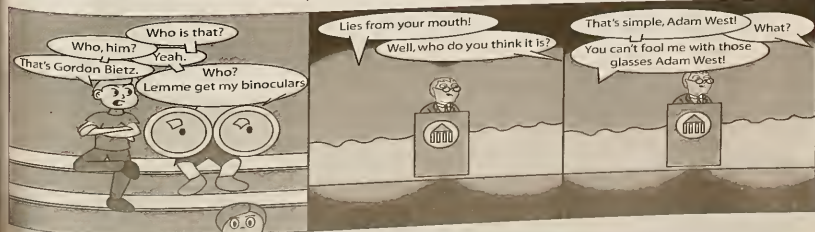
ESSAY-YOU

'Bietzman Returns'

Jason Neufeld



Gabriel Murray



Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
britnib@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

The benefits of benefriends

VALERIE WALKER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

When it comes to sex and Southern, there isn't much middle ground between being a floozy or a prude—at least that's what some assume. What about the possibility of something in between? Something like, say, friends with benefits.

If you're a "floozy," you already know what friends with benefits are, and you've probably had one or two... or three. If you're a "prude," then you may be profoundly disturbed by the concept of two people in agreement to exchange sexual benefits without any sort of relationship or obligation to one another.

But what about those people who've found a way around the heartache of a relationship gone bad, or the loneliness of singleness, and have found satisfaction in the arms or lips of a friend? Are they onto something?

"I don't have time for a real relationship, but a girl's got needs," said Molly, a senior

nursing major, referring to her benefriend of three years. (Her name has been changed to protect the oh-so-fragile Southern reputation.)

In high school, there was always sexual tension between the two of them. There were boyfriends and girlfriends through the years, but whenever there were "droughts," they were always available to one another to fill the voids.

"He's not someone I'd date, but I can mess around with him," Molly said. "There's just always been this understanding that that's all it is — just messing around. I really can't spend lots of time with him."

Many don't have the luxury of having a long-term benefriend like Molly and must figure out how to get their fix elsewhere.

"Sometimes you just get those urges," said Lydia, a junior communications major. "It's late at night, and chocolate just isn't cutting it. I'm a little lonely and I'm thinking, 'Who can I hang out with tonight?'"

It's no big shocker that stu-

dents feel it's an OK relationship. What is a little surprising is that some experts agree with them.

"If it's safe, sane and consensual, a friendship with benefits can be a wonderful gift in ones life," said Dr. Barnaby Barratt, president of the American

If you're a "floozy," you already know what friends with benefits are, and you've probably had one or two... or three.

Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists and author of *Sexual Health and Erotic Freedom*.

Compared with some other alternatives, a friend with benefits is often the best option said Barratt. A hasty, unhappy marriage is emotionally painful, casual sex is risky because you don't have the safety of knowing your partner's mentally or phys-

ically health and abstinence is not a healthy alternative because we are sexual beings, and we need to express ourselves sexually in order to be happy.

"All these have risks," Barratt said. "All partners involved must enter into the relationship with a clear understanding so it minimizes the risks. It's not easy, but it's not a reason not to have friends with benefits."

Dr. Barratt used the example of the risk involved in driving a car. We know there is a risk to driving, but it doesn't stop us from doing it. Cars are a necessity, we simply drive as safely as we can.

Now before you go running off to ask your anatomy and physiology lab partner to do some "studying" in the back seat of your Honda with Dr. Barratt's blessing, remember not everybody thinks it's such a grand idea. It's safe to assume this sort of behavior is frowned upon here at Southern, but why?

"The second half of this article will be published in the next issue.



Do you think it is OK to have friends with benefits? Why?



Brian Seal

"I don't agree with it because it makes your relationships less personal."



Jared Daimas

"You can't have friends with benefits because one person will eventually become attached."



Michelle Thomas

"No, cause that's just gross!"



Laura Kabel

"Yeah sure, if you're too wimpy to be committed."



Landry Cruz

"Big no-to. That distorts the meaning of a real relationship."



Bess Martin

"I think rich friends are a great idea cause they can buy you lots of stuff."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Guess whose birthday it is. Happy birthday to Gregory Warno from all of your friends. We hope you will see many more, and God will continue to bless you.



Beauty of the Fall

On a chilly autumn day,
Fall summer passes by,
Golden leaves fall away
With a melancholy sigh.

But I am left here thinking
Of the beauty of the fall.
Deeply am I drinking
In the wonder of it all.

By Missy Maracle

PERSONALS



Name: Loida Feliz
Class: Sib'y Senior
Born: Dominican Republic
Home: Forest Lake Ga.
Age: Legal
Status: Desperately seeking a partner
Phone: 236 6276

My hobbies include collecting beachsand, drawing, eating tortillas, sleeping with my sleeping bag, and selling pinicorns 4 x \$1.00. I'm a friendly person who enjoys traveling, talking to myself when being ignored and watching commercials. I'm looking for any male that's willing I'll take a midlife (I Byr) because my southern matrimonial clock is ticking and the theology majors shut me down. I will cook, clean, and do laundry. Will pay for first date. If slightly interested please call. I have T-mobile so leave a message if I don't pick up. Don't bring flowers bring a "Heaven in a Cup"



Name: Jessica Aguilera
Class: Sophomore
Born: Chicago
Home: Ooltewah, Tenn.
Age: 18
Status: Very Single ~
Major: Nursing

Single, cute, cuddly, semi-lambie German-Poo Female. Seeking single (not an rebound), cute (not conceited), Strong (preferably not green), smile between the ages of 19-26. Longing to share moonlit frolics at the duck pond, lots of hugs, fun gal who doesn't play dirty games. I do all the things a woman does (including boob...haha) and I love to have fun, fun wazy, innocents, and gentle (I don't wish all my heart and believe more in the relationship than just the rules. So if you like the Pee coarser more than the candy, and I want to get to know this German-Poo better, call or text @ (423)504-4928 PMS. Must Love Ferugnat (Grazie)

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

'Are you going to heaven or hell?'

Don't let our judgmental attitudes be the reason people leave the church.



MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

"Are you going to heaven or hell?" the sign asked in bold letters. The word "heav-

en" was in pretty blue italics, while the letters in "hell" spouted flames. My first reaction to that sign as I drove by the church was one of mingled disgust and annoyance. "Like that sign is really going to make anyone want to think about eternity," I thought. Probably the only thing it will accomplish is making Christians look shallow, irrelevant, and judgmental.

It got me thinking about how others view us as Christians, and specifically as Seventh-day Adventists. Too often we're seen as a little judgmental, and too often I meet people who have turned away as a result.

I was in a local fast food

restaurant a few days ago when I got to talking with the

It got me thinking about how others view us, as Christians and specifically as Seventh-day Adventists. Too often, we're seen as a little judgmental...

cashier. He had gone to Southern years ago, and he

had been raised an Adventist. He kept saying "I used to be an Adventist," but there was no comment of "I still am."

He joked about how there was plenty of guilt and blame to go around in the church. While it was obviously a joke, it didn't really feel like one. His words meant much more than that. I wavered between pity and outrage, and unfortunately I spent an awkward moment hoping the topic would change. I wasn't sure how to respond to the loosely-voiced accusation that my church was judgmental - mostly because I know that sometimes it is. Most of us have heard countless stories of people burned by the

church. Some of us might be those people.

I left the restaurant sincerely hoping that nothing I had said or done had added to his attitude but had helped it instead.

I believe that Christianity is not just saying what you believe, but living it every moment of the day and making it relevant. When Jesus was on this earth he drew people to him by loving them and then asked us to do the same. I hope that instead of putting up judgmental signs we focus on spreading Christ's love to others.

Maybe that cashier at the restaurant will see the change and will want to come back.

Hamilton offers unique worship style

MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

A Hamilton Community Church service is different from an ordinary church service. For starters, I heard they serve refreshments before the 11:30 service, but I didn't get there in time for those.

When I did arrive, the first thing I noticed was the appearance. It certainly didn't look like any church that I was used to. The sanctuary was darkened and looked like the type of room used for a meeting or class, with comfy seats instead of pews.

However, once I sat down and church got started, I didn't notice much of a difference between this church and most others. They shared announcements and then moved into the praise and worship service. I thought the music was good since I enjoy that style of music.

This particular Sabbath, Nov. 12, was children's church, so at one point during the service the children got up and left. Before they went, I noticed that there were a lot of them. In fact, the audience consisted mostly of young adults and families with children.

Senior pastor Mark Bresee spoke on good works and that our purpose as Christians is to do good and spread blessings to other people. I especially liked reading the verse, "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do" (Eph. 2:10). It was a new thought to me that while I've been searching high and low for my purpose in life, it's right in front of me - to do the good works every day that God planned for me to do from the beginning.

As for the church, the people were friendly

and enthusiastic. While I didn't go to Sabbath school, I noticed that the bulletin listed different classes for adults. The service was certainly contemporary and included drums during the songs and video segments on the big screens. While I enjoyed the change from the ordinary, I'm not sure I would go every week.



Essentially, Hamilton Community Church is for those looking for variety and a more modern worship service.

Collect up to \$65 this week!

CASH NOW!

We give instant \$\$\$ for life-saving donations. New higher pay for new donors.

ZLB Plasma Services
Good for You. Great for Life.

191 S. Rowlesville, Suite 111 (423) 624-5555
3715 Rocksville, Elm. (423) 597-5126
zlbplasma.com

Free and simple to donate plasma. Help donors make their blood count. A portion of the plasma is used to help save lives.

Church Schedule

7:30-9:00 AM Nov. 13 compiled by Melissa Maracle

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chartanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ochewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Surprised by 'Good Night, and Good Luck'



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

I saw "Good Night, and Good Luck" last Thursday, an odd occurrence for me as I

typically don't go to movies on "school nights" (when was the last time you used that phrase?) but I went and had a fabulous time. My managing editor came with me, as well as my brother. The jokes were great, but fairly journalism-oriented, so if you're not into the fall of Sen. McCarthy or journalism, don't bother. You can't until it comes out on DVD anyway because it was only in Chattanooga for three nights. But you can track it on down to Atlanta if you really want to see it on the big screen.

The film was so good that I was surprised when it ended, and it has a run time of 93 minutes—not as long as "Lord of the Rings," but a long

movie for the subject matter. We had the theater pretty much to ourselves; there was one other random guy that came in just as the movie started.

The film was so good that I was surprised when it ended, and it has a run time of 93 minutes.

The film has a lot of documentary footage of Sen. McCarthy, which one doesn't even notice unless you're read up about how it was shot

before you go to the theater. No one plays the senator—his words are his own, unedited. The whole film was shot in color then put into grayscale, making an extremely crisp black and white film.

Watching the movie made me want to come up with my own tagline like his, but somehow, nothing seems to fit. Strathairn is such a good actor that Murrow comes to life. I found nothing wrong with the film (distraction-wise) but I'm not known for catching anachronisms or other goofs. The one thing I found odd, but not distracting, was that CBS had a policy that no two employees could be married.

McCarthy accuses Murrow of being a communist during a

time that being accused as such could be losing your job or even being put in jail. Murrow comes back to the accusations, but never loses his cool on air—he has a solemn look while he's addressing the camera and captivates you with his style.

Journalism is a different animal now—we don't portray the news in the same way. Some say we pry too far into public figures' lives, some say we don't show the whole picture. It's quite a challenge being a journalist now, compared to 50 years ago. We all have to hope we don't get accused of something like Murrow did. And if we do, we have to hope we can keep our reputation.

A call to enforce Southern's dress code for the good of all



KELLI BIGGS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Over the last few months there has been a petition circulating among the student body. This petition is requesting that the faculty and administration here at Southern be more unified in

enforcing the dress code. This petition does not ask for changes to be made in the dress code. It merely requests that teachers and administrators make a concerted effort to uphold the standard of dress as defined in the student handbook.

Some reading this may think, "I'd rather be allowed more freedom to dress as I choose." Please understand that the dress code is not seeking to take away your freedom. It is preserving purity (both for men and women). Dressing in miniskirts or in T-shirts with sexual connotations emblazoned on them degrades the opposite gender. I myself have been extremely offended by some of the t-shirt phrases displayed on Southern students' apparel. As Christians we are called to be

pure. We are called to live in such a way that would bring glory to God. We are responsible for the purity of others as well as ourselves, and by dressing immodestly we may cause a brother or sister to stumble. Southern seeks to uphold God's desire for our purity by enforcing modesty in dress.

Others reading this may object to this petition, saying, "They should at least allow jewelry in the dress code." To these I would assert that the "no jewelry" policy is in place to promote glorification of God rather than self. Does wearing hoop earrings and bangle bracelets draw attention to God or to yourself? We are called, as Christians, to dress with propriety. We should be more concerned about adorning our hearts

with God's character than adorning our necks with jewels. Southern's dress code and "no jewelry" policy uphold these biblical Christian values.

Dressing in miniskirts or in T-shirts with sexual connotations emblazoned on them degrades the opposite gender.

Southern's standard regarding shorts is not as restrictive as it is educational. Dressing in slacks, skirts and other suitable attire promotes respect and professionalism in students. Southern seeks to train students to dress as they

will once they have graduated and obtained employment in their field of experience.

I thank Southern for taking a risk by having such high standards for its students. I thank the administration and faculty for being concerned about student purity, Christianity, and professionalism. I thank the students who are actively involved in promoting the enforcement of the dress code through the circulation of this petition. I also thank each one of you readers who decide to take the initiative and fully adhere to Southern's dress code without admonishment.

A contrasting opinion will be printed next issue.

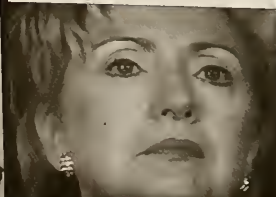
*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

The Girls

There is trouble in the Middle East.
We better send in the Girls.



HILLARY TO ISRAEL!!!!



CONDI TO THE WEST BANK!!!!



Ben Mitze/felt

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

That's It dethrones defending champs

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

That's It upset the defending champion Bucs 27-20 Thursday night in the Men's Flag Football championship. "We're only underdogs in everyone else's eyes," said Edwin Urbina of That's It, just before the opening whistle.

That's It got off to a rocky start when quarterback (QB) Jay Underwood threw a pass that was picked off by Jeff Johns. Jason Dunkel completed his first two passes to Mike Knutson and Dominic Miller, but dropped the ball under pressure from rusher Scott Gooch.

With the Bucs on the goal line, Gooch had his first of a trio of QB sacks, pushing the Bucs back 20 yards. On the ensuing play Dunkel connected with Knutson for the touchdown (TD). On the extra point (XP) attempt, Miller received the handoff from Dunkel and then connected with Knutson in the end zone.



Team That's It are the new champions of the 2005 flag football intramural tournament. That's It upset defending champions The Bucs on Thursday, Nov. 10, to win the tournament.

On the following drive Underwood threw a deep pass to his favorite target, Mark Cloutier, for the TD, but they could not convert the XP and trailed 6-7.

That's It switched to two rushers to limit Dunkel's time in the pocket, which caused Dunkel to throw an errant pass that was intercepted by Eric Michaelis-Woodard.

With That's It on the opposing goal line, Underwood found Ryan Lucht in the end zone who made an amazing catch, skillfully planting both feet just before falling out of bounds.

Urbina caught the XP pass from Underwood, taking the lead, 13-7.

On the first drive of the second half Dunkel threw a fade pass to Miller for the TD followed by a pass to Knutson for the XP.

With That's It up 20-14 late in the second half, Lucht intercepted a pass from Dunkel for the touchback. Underwood widened the margin to 13 points with a rushing touchdown.

Michaelis-Woodard was ejected from the game after an altercation resulting from a pass interference call. Miller caught the TD pass, but That's It spiked the ball on the next possession, ending the game as champs.

That's It battled injuries and scheduling conflicts throughout the season but ended at the top. "We've had to overcome a lot of adversity to win," said Lucht after the victory.

N.A.D.S. come out on top

REESE GODWIN
Sports Reporter

It was the undefeated versus the underdogs last Thursday night behind the Village Market. Carrie DeGrave led her shorthanded squad, DeGrave, onto the field against the N.A.D.S. who had not been beaten the entire intramural season. "The N.A.D.S.' Ashley Shafer proclaimed before kick-off, "We are happy to make it this far, and we're sure we'll enjoy the game no matter who wins."

Despite the fact that their first possession didn't bode too well, a turnover on downs by the N.A.D.S. gave DeGrave a second chance to do some early damage. Though Carrie DeGrave dropped a hike to start the possession, Shelly Haviland found some room to gain 25 yards for a 1st down. Two plays later, DeGrave made up for her earlier error by catching a 25-yard pass to put her team at the goal line on 4th down. But, luckily for the N.A.D.S., an incomplete pass was thrown.

With the N.A.D.S. on the offensive, DeGrave could've easily let up, but an impressive interception and 25-yard run by Shelly Haviland put DeGrave on the scoreboard.



The N.A.D.S. celebrate their victory over DeGrave Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005 to win the women's flag football championship.

Going the other way, the N.A.D.S. had a few miscues of their own with two straight incomplete passes. But in Jennifer Kauffman blew by the defense to catch a very nice touchdown pass. The score was 7-6 at halftime in favor of DeGrave.

In the second half the N.A.D.S. took over. Recovering from a brief scare by Shelly Haviland, where she intercepted another pass, the N.A.D.S. went on to display a great passing game with Kelly Mittan and Jennifer Kauffman making nice throws to Erin Lundquist (to

yards twice), Ashley Shafer (10 yards), and Darlene Guzman (5 yards). Needing to score, Erin Lundquist caught a short touchdown pass to put the N.A.D.S. on top 12-7. And to seal the score, Darlene Guzman caught a very high pass on a two-point conversion, much to her teammates' satisfaction.

After the celebration, Darlene Guzman exclaimed, "We couldn't have done it without our quarterbacks—Jennifer Kauffman and Kelly Mittan." Kelly Mittan said, "I love our team. It's the best team I've ever played with."

REESE GODWIN
Sports Reporter

The wait is finally over. Volleyball season has begun. Unfortunately, just about half of One Love got the memo. Only five out of nine players on One Love took the floor against Sweet 'N Spikey on Monday night in the gym.

Sweet 'N Spikey built an early lead in the first game as a result of a very well-balanced effort, although a few noteworthy performances came from Melissa Romaine. Not giving up any easy points, she took a perfectly-timed dive to keep the ball in play after a One Love spike. Later, she served One Love two spikes of her own and helped push her team to a 25-11 win. A few miscues could've been avoided by the underdogged One Love to cushion the score, but they happened to let six easy serves hit the floor. Not only did they let them hit the floor, they watched them hit the floor. And even though the officiating was a little "fishy" in the first game, One Love still didn't hustle for loose balls very often.

The next game's outcome was not much different,

though One Love did show considerable signs of life. Lauren Austin and Woodline Morency were very vocal to their teammates, and the squad wasn't glamed the floor when the ball came their way. As Sweet 'N Spikey began to look more and more their play suffered as a result. Cherronne Kelly surprised everyone on the court when she made a terrific block to score for her team. She then served for three straight points to inspire her One Love partners.

But then, Sweet 'N Spikey quit laughing and giggling on the sidelines and went back to work. Rose Day fed One Love six aces, Katie Dexter came up big with an impressive spike, and the whole team completed a number of perfect bump-set-spike plays. Up 23-9, Rose Day finished the competition off with two more serves to start the Sweet 'N Spikey season off on a good note.

Feeling refreshed after the 25-9 win, Melissa Romaine said, "This season's going to be exciting" for Sweet 'N Spikey.

Sweet 'N Spikey start strong

To send or remove classifieds, email
accentsads@yahoo.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Kayaks: 12' Perception, 12' Dagger, paddles, jackets, approx. 30" waders skirts, helmets. \$450/each with all gear. 423-396-3739

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

Want to be heard? Have questions/comments on the past parties or ideas for future ones? Kellend@southern.edu

Lost, white iPod Nano, serial number 5U535P2YSZB. If anyone has found it please call 352-455-4460.

Lost and found: call Campus Safety ext. 2100 compassafes@southern.edu.

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model 10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674

Help support the rehabilitation of hurricane victims by purchasing a pair of Signa Theta Chi scrub pants for only \$12 Thatcher Hall.

Wanted

Wanted: Ride needed to Nashville Airport area Wednesday, November 23, afternoon. Will share gas. Please contact Brenda at 423-294-2105 or 423-624-6832.

Wanted: someone going to Ohio for Thanksgiving break. I need a ride to Ohio and it would be great if you were going to the Columbus area or Northeastern Ohio. If interested please call Jenn ext. 6121 or email jenniferdavis@southern.edu.

Wanted: riders wanting to go to Andrews and/or mid-Michigan (Lansing area) for Thanksgiving break. I am also willing to pay for a ride to Lansing area for Thanksgiving break. If interested either way, please call Glen at 423-443-7977.

Ride needed to Orlando on Tuesday of Thanksgiving break. Will help with gas. please call Jenny Seal at 423-503-3404.

Electronics

12" Apple Powerbook G4 1.5 GHz, 512 MB of RAM, 6.0 GB, DVD/CDRW, Tiger, Office. Asking \$1250. 423-802-2120 jonai16@gmail.com

Vehicles

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo.

404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1995 Mazda 626 2.5 L V6 moonroof, camel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles.

\$4,000 obo. Call Ian at 724-355-8505 or email at shivativao5@gmail.com.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof, and 210,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 423-284-0767

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, etc. Has 160,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$2800 obo. Call Jeff 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.

Apartments

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Female roommate wanted to share a fully furnished apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Rent includes water and high-speed Internet. Must love cats. Must have approval to live off campus. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon. evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com. 423-605-7288

Apartments cont.

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred, 2 bedroom/2 full bath—\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4.5 miles from Southern. 423-827-3725 or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry.

Apartment for rent



Apartments cont.

Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath, 5 min. walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome, can reduce individual portion significantly. 423-317-3338

Nice one bedroom apartment beginning Dec. 1. Located at 121 Cliff Dr. Upper Level. Utilities, carpet, large deck. Prefer a quiet single who anticipates staying at least a year. No pets. \$400 a month. 423-396-2556

Need roommate! Must be male, 23+ & enrolled student at SAU. Miss. apt building, \$223 monthly plus power & internet. Contact Mickey Seiler or Michael Crabtree @ student email or Michael @ 251-604-5255

Southern News Network



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SPORTS



Who is better?
LeBron James
or
Dwyane Wade

LIFESTYLES



Part 2:
Friends with
benefits costly

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.
Saturday

High 59
Low 53



Sunday

High 60
Low 34



source www.weather.com

INDEX

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1 Cantori sings for Southern's annual Christmas on the Promenade. The select choir consists of members from De Meistersingers and Bel Canto, the men and women's choirs.

Photo by Tim Brown

Students celebrate Christmas

Students attended the third annual Christmas on the Promenade which included performances by select choirs and a lighting of the Christmas tree by Santa Claus.

ELIZABETH BLACKERBY
STAFF WRITER

Christmas was "in the air" Tuesday night as Southern's campus welcomed the holiday season with thousands of sparkling lights and the sounds of holiday music for the annual Christmas on the Promenade.

Group performances began at 6:30 p.m. in different loca-

tions along the promenade, ushering people into the holiday spirit.

Amanda Gaspard, a senior biology major, spent last Christmas in India as a student missionary.

"I'm very excited about being back at Southern and getting into the Christmas spirit," she said.

Southern's jazz ensemble

played a number of pieces, beginning their performance with "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

As the ensemble played, Andrew Jenkins, a junior history major, took in his surroundings. For Jenkins, jazz is a part of the Christmas spirit.

"Jazz music kind of tells us what Christmas is," he said. "You can feel Christmas inside

the jazz music."

All along the promenade, members of the community joined students and staff.

"It was good to see so many families walking around together," said Esmond Tapito, a freshman music major. Tapito's said his favorite thing about Christmas is seeing family again.

See Celebrate Pg. 2

Southern's freshmen retention rate improves

Southern's freshmen-sophomore retention rate

2000-66.7%, 2001-71%, 2002-76.9%,
2003-62.4%, 2004-73.4%

Source: www2004.adadmission.org

Southern retention rate compared to other Adventist colleges:

- Andrews University-77%
- Walla Walla College-71%
- Southern Adventist University-70%
- La Sierra University-66%
- Pacific Union College-65%

Source: C.A.B. and various Web sites. *Includes World Report and IPEDS



Graphic Illustration by Erik Thomson

More than 70 percent of the Southern students who enrolled as freshmen in fall 2004 have returned for their sophomore year—a 10 percent increase from last year's freshmen-to-sophomore retention rate in more than 10 years.

According to data from records and advisement, this year's retention rate of 73.4 percent is Southern's second highest freshmen-to-sophomore retention rate in more than 10 years. Vinita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment services, wants these numbers to be even higher next year.

"Until we retain every student who wants to stay and graduate, there is always room for improvement," Sauder said.

Sauder and Hollis James,

director of Southern's institutional research and planning, are part of a committee that was

formed three years ago to look at the issue of freshman retention. While getting students to

come to Southern is the job

See Retention Pg. 3

2 The Southern Accent

Celebrate cont.
continued from Pg. 1

"It reminded me of home," he said.

Other performances included songs by the Collegeville Children's Choir, a community bell choir, swing brass and I Cantori. Destiny Drama also participated by sharing a live nativity scene.

Jeremy McIntyre, a freshman music major and member of I Cantori, enjoyed participating in the event.

"It was really nice to be a part of Southern's Christmas traditions," he said. "I love Christmas, so it's an honor to be a part of the traditions here at Southern."

Karl Shultz, director of student life and activities, coordinated the third annual Christmas on the Promenade, along with the planning committee. Previously the event was the Christmas tree lighting between Brock and Mable Wood halls.

"The thing I like about what we've done differently is the fact that there is a lot of variety to fit different people's interests," Shultz said.

For the last event of the evening, a crowd gathered in front of Wright Hall around the new, 20-foot Christmas tree. The tree was sponsored by the Cobhatta Springs Triathlon, Shultz said. Here Santa joined the celebration by way of fire truck to light the tree.

Sonya Reeves, a senior social work and Spanish major, sung up to the evening.

"The whole thing is magical."

Southern pops for Christmas concert

MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITER

Mittens, hot cocoa, cozy pajamas, decorative lights and the spirit of Christmas are here. But the season wouldn't be complete without festive, holiday music.

The Southern Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble will perform Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. during the annual Christmas Pops concert. Students can receive double convocation credit by attending the concert in fles P.E. Center.

Ken Parsons, conductor of the wind symphony and jazz ensemble, invites students, faculty, staff and the general public to listen to classic Christmas songs.

"It's going to be fun because it's familiar, but it's always fresh," he said. "And Santa has his tendency of dropping by."

Sophomore Yara Torres said

she loves Christmas music. She and her husband plan to attend the pops concert.

Songs like "Go Tell it on the Mountain," "Little Drummer Boy" and "Sleigh Ride" will be performed by the jazz ensemble, which features about 18 members. The instruments include five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, drums, guitar, piano and bass.

Parsons said the jazz pieces have become a very popular part of the program.

Rob Quigley, a senior trumpet player for both the wind symphony and jazz ensemble, said his favorite jazz piece is "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

"It's real fun, and it switches styles," Quigley said. "It starts with a chorale like a hymn, then goes to rock 'n' roll, then to swing and back to rock."



See Holiday Pg. 3

Graphic illustration by Erik Thomsen

Health center distance causes difficulties

BRAD BETACK
STAFF WRITER

With the University Health Center moving away from Thatcher South in October, students are having a difficult time getting there.

"I called the health center one day to ask for a ride because I was sick, and they basically told me that I needed to find my own ride or walk," said Melissa Perry, a junior history major.

The new location is a half-mile away from Thatcher Hall and seven-tenths of a mile from Talge. If a student does not have

access to a vehicle, the uphill walk may take 10 minutes or more. There is no sidewalk on the right side of the road, requiring the student to cross to the other side, then cross again to get to the health center. For students with a vehicle, there is very limited parking, which is usually taken up by health center employees. Arrangements can be made with Campus Safety for transportation there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but some people said they do not respond quickly enough, if at all.

"We had a student that needed to be taken to the health center, and after talking to campus safety three times, they told me they were too busy," said Janita

Herod, office manager of the School of Journalism & Communications.

If the student's sickness or injury is too severe or the health center is not qualified to handle it, transportation will be arranged for the student to be taken to an area hospital, at the student's expense, said health center officials.

Students worry that the health center is not open long enough to provide adequate care.

"I was very sick one day and went up there, but they were already closed, and it was only 5:30 p.m.," said Karina Mathi, a sophomore business major.

The health center is open

Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., then again from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Fridays, it is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. After the health center closes, nurses are on call to handle any situations that arise.

To provide more accessibility to the new location, the university is planning a new sidewalk from the Hickman Science Center to the health center, as well as adding more parking behind the facility.

Marty Hamilton, associate vice president for financial administration, said, "Every effort is being made to provide friendly health service to as many students as possible."

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 12

Thursday, December 1, 1985

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Technology department adds new major

MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITER

The technology department has a new architectural drafting major.

"We're trying to broaden the scope of what we offer Adventist students," said Dale Walters, chairman of technology.

Students interested in drafting, architectural drawing, commercial building construction and machinery now have the opportunity to earn an associate degree in technology and learn the skills needed for the industry, Walters said.

Ray Carson, assistant professor, will enable students to work as draftsman, primarily with experience in drawing plans for residential homes. The program also requires courses in entrepreneurship and business manage-

ment, making it possible for students to start their own businesses.

Walters and Carson meet regularly with three local contractors, a professional engineer, an architect and a structural-steel detailer to discuss the content of courses.

Dave Turner, a local building contractor of 20 years, said he wants to help Southern trace practices current.

"We are providing a resource in direct relation to the work field," Turner said.

Five new courses have been added to the program, ranging from blueprint reading to 3-D computer-aided design, or CAD. CAD drafting trains students to prepare technical drawings used in construction and manufacturing.

Joni Zier, director of records

and advisement, said the board has worked very closely with the department to determine ways to entice more technology majors. She said the new courses give students the substance to continue on into viable careers.

The program currently has two majors enrolled. Sophomore Andres Kast will be number three. Kast will be going to Andrews to go to Andrews for the architectural program, but can now stay in Collegeville.

"It's a great opportunity for a student like me who likes architecture," he said.

However, Kast said the department needs to promote the new major more.

Jason Dunkel, assistant director of recruiting, agreed. He is part of a six-member team that travels through North America

See Tech. Pg. 3

Backfire displays local hot rods

BRIAN MAGSPOC
STAFF WRITER

Engines roared and sound systems thumped bass beats as students and alumni flocked to the 2005 Backfire Car Show. Sponsored by Student Association, the event included cars ranging from Corvettes and Mustangs to Honda Civics and Nissan 240SXs.

Michael Nichols, coordinator of the event and owner of a modified Nissan 240SX, said the event went well.

"There's a lot more people here than I thought there would be," he said.

Nichols said a few unregistered entries even showed up. DJ Jeff Andvik played live music as students milled from car to car.

"It's a new opportunity to explore students' interests," said Andvik, who has composed music for 12 years.

Annex Fernandez, who won one of the competition categories, said, "This is a



Students showed off their hot rides during the Backfire Car Show on Nov. 19 in Jones parking lot.

great opportunity for students who like cars to have an activity."

Though the car show displayed mostly men's cars, a woman participated also.

Allyson Stooe proudly displayed her '91 BMW 325.

"I love cars!" Stone said. "This just shows that girls can have nice cars too."

Faculty cars were on dis-

play as well. Astrid Conibar, office manager for the education and psychology department, brought her '99 Corvette.

"My son and his friends convinced me to bring the car down," Conibar said. "It's been fun."

Brad Adams, a motocross rider for 14 years, did an impromptu trick-riding demonstration on his Yamaha YZ 250F dirt bike.

The competition results were as follows:

"Steve Oskins won the audio competition with his '92 Honda Civic.

"Annex Fernandez won the show-car category with his '91 Honda Accord.

"Jared Weber won the tuner category with his '92 Honda Civic.

"Kevin Kurzynski won the domestic-class category with his '71 Corvette Stingray.

"Jacob Mayor won the sports-car category with his '95 BMW M3.

Students urged to participate

SEEN READ
STAFF WRITER

Small towns are known for strong community spirit, frequently seen at park dedications, parades and 4th-of-July barbecues. Southern students don't often experience such small town events, but Steve Ray wants that to change.

"Southern students are an important part of our community, and we'd like to get them involved in the Ooltewah-Collegedale Spirit of Christmas Parade," said Ray, organizer of the annual parade and owner of Steve Ray's AAA Center in Ooltewah.

The parade is a popular community event with more than 1,500 people participating in the parade last year and hundreds more watching from the sidelines, Ray said.

The parade begins on Little Debbie Parkway at Jac Cate Road and ends at the Ooltewah Middle School on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road.

This year's parade will be Sunday, Dec. 4, beginning at 8 p.m. It should last for just over an hour, Ray said. It will

include local and state politicians, the Ooltewah High School marching band and cheerleaders and floats ranging from golf carts to fire trucks. Ray hopes it will also include a Southern representation.

"I would like to see what it's like," said Philip Villasorda, a senior graphic design major.

He plans to walk the parade for a few minutes but isn't sure if he will stay longer.

Student clubs, organizations and individual students are invited to participate. Registration forms were available at the AAA Center in Ooltewah. The deadline for submitting a registration form was

Wednesday, Nov. 30. The \$20 registration fee will benefit the Samaritan Center.

Southern students have participated in the past. The GymMasters marched twice and were well received by the community, said Richard Schwarz, GymMasters' coach. Schwarz said the parade is a good way to represent Southern in the community.

KELLI GAUTHIER
STAFF WRITER

The meo of Talge Hall will welcome visitors to their residence for the second year in a row as they host the Christmas Open House Sunday, Dec. 4 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"I think they wanted us to do it again because we're so talented and fun," said Carl Patterson, associate dean of men.

Deans from both residence halls said that in reality, Talge is hosting the Open House again this year to reduce the number of events Thatcher Hall hosts.

This year Thatcher will hold the biennial Mother-Daughter Brunch in February. The Thatcher deans said they prefer to organize only one big event per year.

Sharon Engel, dean of women, said that while hesitant at first, the deans and residents of Talge seem to be looking forward to the event.

"I think partly they want to show off their dorm since they did the remodeling," she said.

Although most of the women of Thatcher Hall say they understand the need for

the change in schedule, it was a let down for some.

"I'm a little disappointed because this is my last semester in the dorm, and now I won't be able to experience decorating for the Open House," said Victoria Benson, a senior elementary education major.

Talge deans said that this year's open house will be similar to those in past years and will include refreshments, lots of Christmas lights and a performance by the Community Bell Choir.

Talge deans said this year's Open House will be similar to those in past years and will include refreshments, lots of Christmas lights and a performance by the Community Bell Choir. After the Open House, the Student Association will hold its annual Christmas party in the Dining Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Despite the extra work that the Open House creates for Talge residents, some, like senior secondary education major Grant Graves, don't mind.

"One of the things that makes Talge Hall such a great place to live in is the fact that we can pull this off two years in a row and do it with style."

Retention cont.

continued from Pg. 1

of admissions and recruiting, Sauder said getting them to stay is the responsibility of every employee on campus.

"The [retention] committee provides some system-wide improvements that allow faculty and staff to connect better and to create an environment which enables students to feel they have a place here at Southern," she said.

School officials think one reason freshmen choose to stay at Southern is because they enjoy the department they belong to.

Josh Michalski, a sophomore international business major, said this was key in his returning to Southern.

"I like the opportunities that I have within my major," Michalski said. "I knew that a business degree from Southern would have substance and be recognized."

Administration hopes the freshmen-to-sophomore retention rate will increase for the 2005-2006 school year.

Tech. cont.

continued from Pg. 2

speaking to high-school juniors and seniors about Southern. Dunkel said he would like to make up a specific plan to market the new technology major.

"It's an incredible additive to their already existing program," he said. "I've got the word out there, we can steer people in that direction."

Holiday cont.

continued from Pg. 2

Along with the three selections played solely by the jazz ensemble, Parsons said the wind symphony will play sacred pieces like "Once in Royal David's City," an English carol. However, he said one of his many favorites is "O Magnam Mysterium."

"It is just breathtakingly gorgeous," Parsons said.

Seven dances from The Nutcracker will also be performed, which Parsons said rely heavily on the woodwind section. One particular dance, called the "Waltz of the Flowers," features the harp.

Flowers said, "This concert is unique in the fact that it is more fun and lighter-hearted compared to others throughout the year. There's a lot of energy in these songs."

Correction

For information on the horseman's article in the Nov. 17 issue, contact Michael Hills at 423-529785.

CURRENT EVENTS

Supreme Court tackles abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court wrestled Wednesday with how to handle a New Hampshire law that requires a parent be told before a daughter ends her pregnancy, an emotional showdown in the court's first abortion rights case in five years.

New Chief Justice John Roberts seemed sympathetic to the state, but other justices said they were troubled that the law does not make an exception for minors who have a medical emergency.

The court did not appear satisfied with an appeals court ruling that struck down the law, one of dozens around the country that require parental involvement when a teen seeks an abortion.

Although the case does not challenge the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that said abortion is a fundamental constitutional right, the stakes are still significant and could signal where the high court is headed under Roberts and after the retirement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Abortion was a prominent subject in Roberts' confirmation hearings and has emerged as a major issue in President Bush's nomination of appeals court Judge Samuel Alito to replace O'Connor, who has been the

swing vote in support of abortion rights.

As protesters demonstrated outside, the argument inside the court was at times contentious, with justices talking over each other and over the lawyers.

New Hampshire Attorney General Kelly Ayotte struggled to field sharp questions on why the state made an exception to allow abortions when a mother's life is in danger.

The court has said before that abortion restrictions should include a health exception.

O'Connor, along with Justices Anthony Kennedy, Stephen Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, zeroed in on how doctors would avoid being prosecuted or sued if they performed an abortion if a severely sick minor did not want to notify a parent and a judge was unavailable to provide the necessary approval.

"That's the real problem here for the doctor who's on the line," Ginsburg said.

Justice Antonia Scalia, however, said: "It takes 30 seconds to place a phone call" to a judge.

A Senate vote is planned for January on Alito, who is expected to be more receptive to abortion restrictions than O'Connor.

Winter storms hit Colorado



(AP Photo/The Aspen Times, Paul Conrad) ** NO SALES * Pedestrians cross the intersection of Main and Galena Streets in Aspen, Colo., in heavy snow Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005. Heavy snows continue to blanket the area as a winter storm warning remains in effect until Wednesday evening. *

Christmas shoppers losing steam

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's retailers had a modest start to the holiday shopping season as consumers jammed stores on Black Friday in higher numbers than a year ago, but seemed to lose interest once the early-bird specials were over.

"There was a lot of hype, a lot of promotions and lot of people, but the results were on the lukewarm side," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers, estimating that the weekend's sales were down from a year ago.

Analysts said there was heavy shopper traffic for the day after Thanksgiving—known as Black Friday because the surge of shoppers supposedly pushes stores into profitability for the year. Consumers apparently lost their enthusiasm.

"If you give Americans a bargain, they will get it whatever time to take advantage of it. But I don't think this weekend turned out to be as big as retailers hoped," said C. Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group, based in Charleston, S.C.



Garret Nudd Photographs

www.garretnuddphotography.com

417-522-7332

Search continues for miners' bodies



(AP Photo/Xinhua) Rescuers sit on their positions at the Dongfeng Coal Mine in northeast China's Heilongjiang Province on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005. After three days of searching, rescuers at a collapsed coal mine in northeast China still couldn't agree on the number of miners missing, further underlining the government's lack of success in improving safety in the disaster-plagued industry. An explosion Sunday at the Dongfeng Coal Mine killed at least 161 workers, and rescuers were still combing the debris for more bodies, state media said.

CURRENT EVENTS

U.S. blamed for kidnapping

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A peace group blamed the United States and Britain for the abduction of four activists shown in an insurgent video, saying the kidnapping was the direct result of the occupation of Iraq.

Meanwhile, in the central town of Baquba, unidentified gunmen opened fire on a minibus early Wednesday, killing nine construction workers and wounding two others, the Diyala police said in a statement.

After a monthslong hiatus in the kidnapping of foreigners, television footage on Tuesday once again showed Westerners held captive. A German archaeologist — bound and blindfolded — knelt among masked gunmen in one video.

Four frightened peace activists were shown in another blurry tape.

The latest attacks are part of a new wave of kidnappings police fear is aimed at disrupting next month's national elections.

Christian Peacemaker Teams, a group that has had activists in Iraq since October 2002, said it was saddened by the video of their workers. The workers, the group said, were working against the occupation of Iraq.

"We are angry because what has happened to our teammates is the result of the actions of the U.S. and U.K. government due to the illegal attack on Iraq and the continuing occupation and oppression of its people," the group said.

Two-headed turtle released



A two-headed Olive Ridley turtle hatchling is seen in this photo made available by the World Wildlife Foundation that was taken near Ostional, Costa Rica, on the northern Pacific coast. Nov. 20, 2005. Ostional, Costa Rica is one of the three main beaches in the world where Olive Ridley turtle arrive in mass to lay their eggs. The turtle was set loose into the ocean on Nov. 23.

BUSH DEFENDS WAR POLICY

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)

President Bush gave an unflinching defense of his war strategy on Wednesday, refusing to set a timetable for U.S. troop withdrawals and asserting that once-shaky Iraqi troops are proving increasingly capable. Democrats dismissed his words as a stay-the-course speech with no real strategy for success. Bush recalled that some Iraqi security forces once ran from battle, and he said their performance "is still uneven in some parts." But he also said improvements have been made in training and Iraqi units are growing more independent and controlling more territory.

AIRLINES ALLOWING SCISSORS

WASHINGTON (AP)

The government's decision to allow airline passengers to carry small scissors is part of a broader shift in airport security, focusing more on keeping explosives off planes and less on stopping another Sept. 11-type attack. Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the House Transportation Committee's aviation panel, applauded the decision as a welcome change in the mindset of the Transportation Security Administration.

TROOPS JOIN SUSPECT HUNT

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

U.S. and Iraqi troops launched a joint operation Wednesday in an area west of Baghdad used to rig car bombs, while American soldiers rounded up 33 suspected insurgents in a sweep of southern parts of the capital. About 500 Iraqi troops joined 2,000 U.S. Marines, soldiers and sailors in a move to clear insurgents from an area on the eastern side of the Euphrates river near Hit, 85 miles west of Baghdad, and the U.S. command said in a statement.

COLLEGE BANS FACE COVERINGS

LONDON (AP)

Security concerns following the July bombings in London have prompted the University of London's Imperial College to ban clothing that obscures the face, including the full veils some Muslims wear.

The new dress code, in effect about a month, allows hoods and scarves which only cover the head as long as the entire face is visible.

The policy is raising concern among some Muslims. Aimal Masroor, spokesman for the Islamic Society of Britain, said the college should not dictate the clothing worn.

Snowflakes light up the night



(AP Photo/Frank Franklin II)

Automobiles travel past a seasonally decorated Saks Fifth Avenue building Wednesday Nov. 30, 2005 in New York.

Movie reawakens Narnia interest

(AP) During the 42 years since his death, the prolific C.S. Lewis has never failed to lure hordes of fans through his writings — nor has the Oxford and Cambridge literature scholar ceased to cause antipathy from religious skeptics.

Now next week's release of the lavish Disney-Walden Media film "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," based on the first of Lewis' seven children's novels, is creating a new round of Lewis mania.

Beside parallel marketing blitzes for religious and secular audiences, new editions of Lewis' works have been published, as have numerous books and articles about him and the

film. There are new study guides, lectures, Internet chatter, audiotapes, music CDs, games ... and one legal threat.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State has informed Florida Gov. Jeb Bush that he offended the U.S. Constitution by choosing "Lion" for his state's annual student reading campaign because it's "filled with allusions to Christianity."

True enough, the lion of "Lion" is a Christ figure and the other novels are filled with biblical themes — though like many young readers, "Harry Potter" creator J.K. Rowling says she "adored" Lewis' stories and only grasped their Christian inspiration as an adult.

Family and friends mourn Marine



(AP Photo/Albany Democrat-Herald, Mark Yien)

U.S. Marine Alton Dabonne presents shell casings to Terri Thorpe during the graveside service for her son U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Tyler Troyer Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005, at Twin Oaks Memorial Tyler Troyer Cemetery, Troyer's was killed in Iraq Saturday Gardens near Albany, Ore. Troyer's was killed in Iraq Saturday Nov. 19, 2005. Richard Dabonne is Troyer's uncle Oregon National Guard member Fred Felde; Tyler's sister Brittany Troyer; brother Michael Samard; and fiancée Megan Oswald.

Milk compensation battled in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) For a few Republican lawmakers, perhaps the biggest battle facing House-Senate negotiators on a huge budget bill isn't a high-profile issue like cutting food stamps and Medicaid or opening a stretch of pristine Alaskan coast to oil drilling.

It's milk.

Specifically, it's the Milk Income Loss Contract program that pays dairy farmers when prices drop.

For some, like Rep. Mark Green of Wisconsin and Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, their political lives could be at stake. Green and Santorum represent states dotted by family dairy farms. Their battle is with Republican colleagues from Western states with much larger dairy operations.

Compared with hot-button issues, the internal GOP battle over the Milk Income Loss

Contract program seems pretty obscure. The program expired Sept. 30. Extending it for two more years would cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

Green and Santorum are among the few Republicans facing challenging statewide campaigns in states won by Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry in 2004. Both are pulling out all the stops as they try to revive the milk program.

Green is running to unseat Wisconsin's Democratic Gov. Jim Doyle; Santorum is lagging in the polls in his bid for re-election. Then there's Rep. Mark Kennedy, R-Minn., running for the Senate. Two weeks ago, he cast the decisive vote in the House to pass a \$50 billion deficit reduction bill after receiving assurances that the milk program would get new life.

CROSSWORD

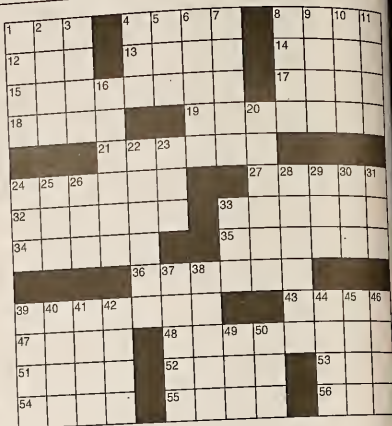
ACROSS

1. Prevent
4. Cathedral section
8. Strike sharply
12. King's better
13. Date tree
14. Paper sheet
15. Histrionic
17. Yemeni port
18. Disclose
19. Most orderly
21. Purposes
24. Non-professional
27. Wading bird
32. Frankly
33. Short jacket
34. Intellectual giants
35. Showy flowers
36. Whirlpool
39. Wild ox
43. Sacred image
47. Small landmass

48. Refute
51. Sea Scrolls
52. Pelvis parts
53. Plains
54. Marine predators
55. View
56. Gallery display

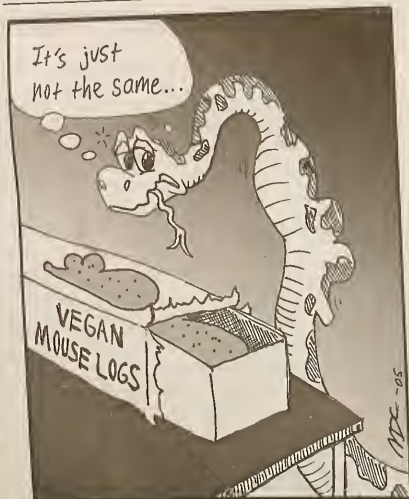
DOWN

1. Sheet of cotton
2. Yearn for
3. Film spool
4. Inclined
5. Golf standard
6. David's weapon
7. Host
8. Lover's quarrel
9. Fill the hull
10. Many years
11. Confined
16. Reunion goes
20. On the beach
22. Digestion need
23. At least one
24. Ship's journal
25. Jungle creature
26. Craving
28. Magic potion
29. Legal matter
30. Rocky mineral
31. Nyets
33. Tiny portion
37. Classic song
38. Stirs up
39. Remain
40. Operator
41. Spanish dessert
42. Govt. agents
44. Musical conclusion
45. More than
46. Tree nursery
49. Sample
50. Compensate

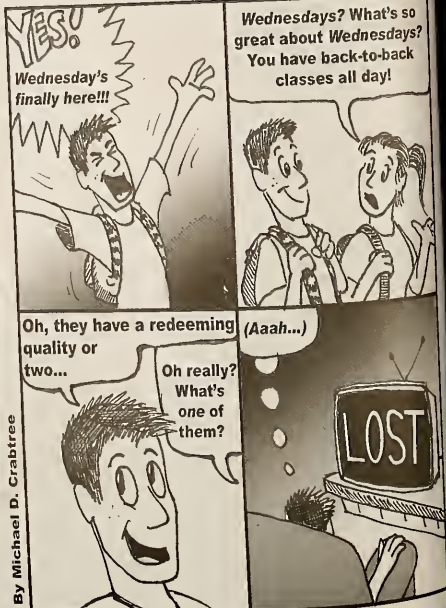


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CARTOONS



Left Field by Michael D. Crabtree



By Michael D. Crabtree

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CARTOONS

The best part of Southern

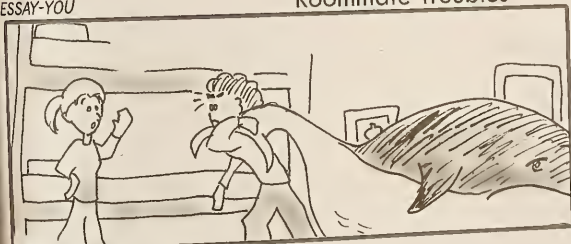
Arner Fernandez



ESSAY-YOU

Roommate Troubles

Jason Neufeld

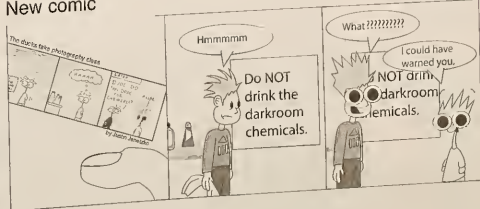


"I asked you to stop by the campus shop and find SHAMPOO!!!"



New comic

Gabriel Murray



Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
britnib@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

Part 2: Friends with benefits

Experts and students agree, the consequences outweigh the benefits

This is the second half of a two-part article on friends with benefits.

VALERIE WALKER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

If two consenting adults can come together with an understanding that all they want from the other person is a consensual, physical relationship and nothing more—no dates, no gifts, no talking—and they're OK with that, then what's wrong with friends with benefits?

"It's unibiblical," said Nathan Krane, a senior theology major. "If it's not appropriate in a boyfriend/girlfriend situation, what makes you think it's appropriate in a friend situation?"

Everybody knows the Bible doesn't support sex between friends, but what about an

expert?

"I don't think that it's healthy. It's relegating sex to just an act, when it's supposed to be something much more," said Dr. Raymond Brown, a marriage, family and sex therapist in Cleveland, Tenn., and member of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. "When you take it out of an intimate relationship, then you see sex as a selfish thing. It's about separating intimacy from the sexual act, which is sabotaging it."

School of Religion Dean Ron Clouzet doesn't believe that a friend with benefits is a good thing either. He sees it as abuse and the exact opposite of what God wants in a relationship.

"It immediately lowers your value of other people, and that means you're only

using people for what they can offer you," he said. "They're going to want a family at some point, but they won't know

"It immediately lowers your value of other people, and that means you're only using people for what they can offer you."

—Ron Clouzet

how to do it because they will be used to using people. It's the ultimate in a disposable society."

Besides thinking it's morally wrong, some argue that it just, plain doesn't work, even if you lay out the rules before hand.

"Once I see them talking to someone else, it's all over. 'I don't want him, but you can't have him either' emotions always get involved eventually," said Lucy*, a senior public relations major.

Students who have had a friend-with-benefits relationship in the past don't necessarily think it's the best thing either. To many, it seems like a good idea on paper, but all too often the consequences are forgotten in the name of lust.

"I think it's kinda crappy because you're investing time and emotion into something that is going nowhere," said Maureen*, a senior public relations major. "And you're making yourself look kinda easy and giving yourself a bad reputation at the same time."

*Names have been changed



How do you feel about
Open House being in
Talge Hall again?



Nicole Brock

"It makes decorating less stressful."



Ryan Whitehead

"I personally think they should have it in both halls and multiple times each year. And they should serve pizza and ice cream and popcorn."



Edely Yezep

"I think it's good. It will give guys a reason to clean their rooms."



Timothy George

"I thought it was a great idea—I like it. I get to decorate my rooms all pretty."



Lisa Wilson

"I'm not very happy about it because the guys get it in two years in a row."

Places to doc... People to see Dec. 1 through Dec. 8

Out on the town: Events in the Chattanooga area

What: "A Christmas Story" (Chattanooga Theatre Centre)
Date/Time: Dec. 3 (8 p.m.), Dec. 4 (2:30 p.m.) and Dec. 8 (7 p.m.)
Venue: Main stage at the theatre centre
Price: \$8+ for students
Info: www.theatrecentre.com

What: Chattanooga's Holiday Stage Parade
Date: Dec. 3
Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Venue: Begins at Miller Plaza and ends at Ross' Landing
Info: http://66.201.108.86/html/6_A_winterdays.asp

What: Odelewah/Collegedale Christmas Parade
Date: Dec. 4
Time: 3 p.m.
Venue: Little Debbie Parkway
Info: www.chattanooga.com/articles/article_75862.asp
or call Steve Ray at (423) 238-5226

What: "Polar Express" 3-D Movie
Date: Dec. 1 through Dec. 15
Time: 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Friday through Sunday only)
Venue: IMAX 3-D Theater
Price: TRA (check Web site)
Info: http://www.tnspa.org/IMAX/polar_express.asp

What: "Mystery at the TV Talk Show" (Murder Mystery Dinner Shows)
Date: Thursdays
Time: 7 p.m.
Venue: Vaudeville Cafe
Price: \$19.50 (includes beverages, dinner & dessert)
Info: <http://applemachine.com/vaudevillecafe/>

What: "Mystery at the Resheck-Italian Wedding" (Murder Mystery Dinner Shows)
Date: Saturdays
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Venue: Vaudeville Cafe
Price: \$24.50 (includes beverages, dinner & dessert)
Info: <http://applemachine.com/vaudevillecafe/>

Close to home: Events around Southern

What: Lectureship on "The Rise and Fall of Biblical Archaeology" by Dr. Thomas W. Davis
Date: Today
Time: 7 p.m.
Venue: Ackerman Auditorium
Note: Convocation credit given

What: "Cool Biology in a Hot Place—the Central America Tropics" by Dr. James Adams
Date: Today
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Venue: Hickman Science Center; Room 114
Note: Convocation credit given

What: Christmas Pops Concert (performed by the SAU Wind Symphony)
Date: Dec. 3
Time: 8 p.m.
Venue: Iles P.E. Center
Note: Double convocation credit given

What: Open House
Date: Dec. 4
Time: Begins at 6 p.m.
Venue: Talge Hall

What: Brassnova (a performance by a brass quintet)
Date: Dec. 4
Time: 7 p.m.
Venue: Ackerman Auditorium
Note: Convocation credit given

What: SA Christmas Party
Date: Dec. 4
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Venue: Dining Hall



Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

A look at how to defeat addictions

STANLEY STEVENSON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Me an "addict"— that's harsh!

Really? Have you ever tried to get out of a relationship that you know is bad for you but you keep hanging on, and you keep getting hurt? How many times have you tried to stop playing those video games that keep you up all night and which contribute to your plummeting GPA? Can you really go a week without chocolate? Can you go a couple of days without surfing the net for porn?

What word pictures come to your mind when you think of a sex addict? "Pervert," "leazy," "dirty old man," "peeping Tom?" Could it be your roommate, the guy in your prayer group or you?

The biggest, most active sex organ you have is your brain. Christ clearly states that sexual immorality need not involve actual physical contact, just the thought of it. For some, just looking at another person or even a picture of another person is enough to set in motion and sustain a cycle of sexual addiction.

The traditional Christian response to addiction is that it is sin and must be dealt with accordingly. Southern has policies requiring students to commit to abstinence from certain

addictive practices upon admission. These steps are, of course, correct for the many forms of physical, spiritual, financial, and emotional destruction and violation. But do these efforts prevent and "cure," allowing a deeper, more compassionate understanding of the person?

Pornography addiction is rampant in this country. We are being blitzed from the web, the checkout stand at Walmart and every airport news stand. From pre-teens to preachers in the pulpit, people are struggling. Pornography and addiction is a compulsive and obsessive pattern of private behaviors and attitudes that trap a person in an unhealthy cycle of lust. Sexualized images are substituted for real persons and the addict comes to feel an intimate connection with them in a fantasized "relationship."

These "perfect beings" are always willing to seduce, reveal, rescue and charm the viewer without resistance. They don't require relational effort or commitment and they are never jealous. Using pornography is a way to help addicts feel loved, powerful, even desirable. Looking at pornography becomes an obsession and takes control of a person's life, increasing in frequency and

escalating over time to ever riskier and more degraded forms.

What is so damaging is that someone addicted to pornography has an increasingly difficult time relating to "real world"

Christ clearly states that sexual immorality need not involve actual physical contact, just the thought of it.

people and becomes isolated. There is no way any average physical person can compete with an air-brushed beauty. The shame and guilt of looking at porn leads to looking at porn to relieve the shame and guilt. And so the cycle goes.

Treatment/Recovery
Pornography addiction is an arousal addiction as opposed to a satiation addiction like food, drugs or alcohol. What makes it so difficult to recover from is that it is the most private of all addictions. There are none of the usual signs of addiction like binge drinking on Saturday night, narcotic prescription drugs or cigarette breath. The "drug" is the image on a flicker-

ing monitor or the sultry, smirking face calling from a glossy page. Addicts get their high (altered state) through their eyes and then store those pictures in their brain to be recalled at any time and enjoyed. Addicts don't only indulge in their habit while looking at erotic images, they can be walking down the street, sitting in a church pew, standing in line in the cafeteria or kneeling in prayer.

Addiction to pornography is a disease that requires spiritual, psychological and emotional treatment. We need more education about this secret vice that silently enters lives which are spiritually well-guarded against Satan's many other more obvious ploys, yet vulnerable to this addiction hidden deep in the corners of the mind. We need to know how to reach those who are so locked up in a cycle of guilt and shame that they cannot reach out for help.

Addiction to pornography is ultimately addiction to sin; and we are all in the same boat. Paul, in writing to the Romans, articulates the struggle we all face. "I don't understand myself at all, for I really want to

do what is right, but I can't. I do what I don't want to -- what I hate. I know perfectly well that what I am doing is wrong, and my bad conscience proves that I agree with these laws I am breaking. But I can't help myself, because I'm no longer doing it. It is sin (addiction) inside me that is stronger than I am that makes me do these evil things. Who will free me from my slavery to this deadly nature? Thank God! It has been done by Jesus Christ our Lord. He has set me free." (Romans 7:15-17, 25, Living Word).

If you or someone you know is addicted to pornography, you can find help at sites like www.openmind.com or [http://www.openmind.com/](http://www.openmind.com)

> There are also counselors trained in sex addiction treatment in the area. There are also self-help groups like Sex Addicts Anonymous. The social work department can direct you to these and other resources.

Stanley Stevenson is a professor in the social work department.

We should obey like Noah

CECILIA LUCK
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I'm sure Noah had some questions after God told him what he needed to do. He may have even asked God to repeat the command, just to make sure he heard everything right. The people of the earth had become wicked. God was going to destroy the earth with a flood. God told Noah to build an ark, even gave him instructions on materials and dimensions. Then He told Noah to bring two of every kind of animal into the ark. Noah was also to collect food for the animals and his family. God would spare the lives of Noah, his family and all of these animals. This was going to be a huge boat and a big task for Noah to undertake. But God was going to establish a covenant with Noah, so

he did what God commanded. The people living in the

When Noah told them why, they probably laughed at him and told him he was crazy. Noah himself, at times, probably even thought about giving up, thinking that he would really go crazy if he had to hammer in one more nail.

area probably thought nothing of it when Noah first

began to build. Once the structure grew larger in size though, I'm sure they started to question him about it. When Noah told them why, they probably laughed at him and told him he was crazy. Noah himself, at times, probably even thought about giving up, thinking that he would really go crazy if he had to hammer in one more nail. But he continued to follow God's command anyway, despite what was around him.

Should it not be the same with us? We live in a sinful world, and it's not always easy to follow what God has commanded us to do. We may suffer and feel alone. Yet, just like God's promise to Noah, if we will follow through with our part, God will follow through with His part and show us our rainbow in the end.



Class Organization Elect Class Officers

Seniors 2006

11 A.M. Brock Hall Rm 333
January 17, 2006
Questions - cinbeck1amb@southern.edu



Church Schedule

For all levels, ages 1-18
organized by Melissa Stevenson

Aphson	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Rainbow Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
taylor@southern.edu

OMAR BOURNE
Cartoonist

It was brought to my attention that the beneficiaries article in Issue 11 has caused discussion among students, faculty and staff.

I realize that some may be upset that the Accent published this article. One staff member said they were very disappointed that this was allowed and concerned that students feel they can write whatever they want. We at the Accent simply seek to address issues that affect the students on a daily basis. To say we feel we can do as we please because it is a student publication is inaccurate.

Others are concerned that Southern's reputation

has been tarnished as a result of the article. Nothing is wrong with trying to uphold a clean reputation, but if in the process we neglect issues that affect our students, then our priorities are wrong. Many students have said they came to Southern to make a change in their lives. I, for one, knew nothing about Southern or its reputation prior to enrollment. Students looking to change their lives have to deal with issues like-benefits, drugs, alcohol, etc.

The purpose of the article was not to state whether Southern, the church, or the Accent condone this type of lifestyle, but to discuss the issues. Academic dean Steve Pawluk said our con-

stituents recognize that students need to have a safe place to propose ideas and obtain reactions from students and faculty. He added that we encourage more discussion, not less. Are we as faculty, staff and students going to continue to discuss how offended we were by the article, or are we going to address the issue presented?

The image of the school is the sum of the lives of those who attend Southern. While there are those who subscribe to this type of lifestyle, the Accent believes that most students here do not. However, we must still be willing to discuss difficult issues like the one illustrated in the article. Arguing helps no one.

The Accent's last issue (Nov. 17) tackled some controversial subjects, and in eyes of some students and staff, did so poorly.

Student writers and editors learn by publishing. It's risky. It's out there instantly for all to see...warts and all.

There's no taking it back. And unfortunately there will be mistakes. But let's remember the Accent is not a PR publication. So why should the university, as the official publisher, put up with a newspaper that includes factual mistakes and errors of judgment? My answer is we shouldn't. That's why we have a student media board and a faculty adviser

for each student publication. But the Accent must remain a student-run newspaper. When parents, prospective students and accrediting bodies evaluate the strength of Southern's journalism program, they aren't counting mistakes in the newspaper. They want to know if we truly have a student-run newspaper.

I consider the Accent one of our strongest recruiting tools. Students respect the fact that it's not a mouthpiece of the administration. From a student's point of view, that speaks volumes of credibility. And I give credit to a university who is willing, within limits, to tolerate a student-led dis-

ussion of controversial issues.

If you feel strongly about what you've read in the Accent, send a note to the newspaper editor, the section editors...or even the individual writer. Encourage your friends to do likewise. These budding journalists need to hear from readers. They are making judgments as to what's appropriate for a Christian university newspaper, what's in good taste, and if content is fair, balanced and accurate.

-Stephen Ruf is a professor in the School of Journalism and Student Media Board chair

OPINION

Professor makes an appeal

President addresses concerns

The university has received calls of distress over the last issue of the Accent containing "The benefits of beneficiaries." The article could have led a reader to believe that

Adventist Southern University supports or condones casual sex, which is not true. A more responsible way to stimulate this kind of discussion would have been to publish both viewpoints at the same time. In conversations with Accent personnel it is clear that they have learned this lesson.

I believe we should be discussing issues that stu-

dents confront, but I also believe that the context of that discussion should be in the affirming Christian atmosphere that leaves the reader with a clear understanding of the position of the publisher of the Accent - Southern Adventist University. And clearly the thrust of "The benefits of beneficiaries" published in the November 17 issue was blatantly contrary to all that is taught here.

There are those who have expressed concern about Southern pretending issues like those raised in the article do not exist on a Christian campus and that

we seek to cover up those issues to protect our reputation. This is not the desire of the administration. We need to deal with real issues on campus in a balanced way that truly educates and does not distort.

I hope this will be a learning experience for all of us and may the resulting discussion make clear to all that casual sex not only destroys relationships but builds the potential of long term dysfunction in future relationships.

-Gordan Bietz
President

More dress enforcement unnecessary

While Southern has more conservative standards of behavior than most other Adventist universities, a few student senators said they believe Southern does not enforce the dress code fully.

There are only a handful of individuals who push the dress code and fewer who do it regularly. Yes, the worst offenders should be tactfully advised to wear something more appropriate next time, but that doesn't mean others should suffer.

Advocates are not the Amish; we encourage the 'dea that we are contemporary people. We need to

understand trends and generational differences.

When the dress code is discussed, women are generally attacked while men get away unscathed. Men are required to wear hair off the shoulders and avoid extreme styles. Beards are to be trimmed and neat, and shorts are not allowed for either sex. Violations of those standards can be found on a daily basis, so women are not the only offenders.

Female modesty is the primary motivation behind a stricter dress code, but why should women compensate for hyperactive sex drives? If

men cannot control themselves enough to deal with the relatively small amount of skin shown on Southern's campus, I recommend a monastery.

The petitioners are implying that the faculty are not doing their duty but maybe professors don't feel called to act like academic teachers. Perhaps they see their students as adults who are capable of making their own choices. Or maybe they are more concerned with teaching than tyrannically enforcing a slippery and subjective concept of "decency."

-Megan Brunner
Managing Editor

Faculty member shares concerns

I was disturbed by your recent articles about "friends with benefits" and about using prescription drugs to enhance performance on exams. The neutral tone of both these articles left the impression that your editors made no judgment about the wisdom, the morality or any other aspect of the activities being described. Furthermore, there were numerous details included in each that would make it possible for any student sufficiently tempted by the benefits you so fully described to get on their

computer and order a supply of drugs from an "over-the-border" pharmacy, or maybe to sign up for a "friend" of a certain sort... To this reader, each came across as a form of advertising! Like any good advertisement, each gave a great deal of information, apparently aimed at convincing us of the value of the "product" and made sure we all knew just what it was we should be looking for. I'm willing to accept that the intent of the writer and of the Accent was not to increase the incidence of these

activities on our campus, but our students - including those who perhaps had heard about these things - but hadn't taken the initiative steps to find out more - were suddenly presented with everything needed to bring them face-to-face with the decision to get involved, or not. I hope that the temptation didn't overwhelm someone, but it seems to me that it easily could have.

We can do better than this.

-Earl M.J. Aogard is a biology professor.

Student replies to dress code article

When I read last week's articles pertaining to the dress code I was somewhat offended. Now, I am always within the rules of dress code so let's make it clear that I am not just trying to defend my style in this response. I just simply want to point out that I feel like several of the students at this school are trying to live in a naive world where everybody is modest and appropriate, but we don't I guess have the biggest problem with how they say that women need to be considerate of men and how we respond to the way a woman dresses, but I think that is a load of

garbage. When I see a woman that is all I see. I do not begin fantasizing about her. It just makes it seem like men are a bunch of perverts that cannot control their hormones. It is time that we grew up and realized that we live in a world that is much worse than what we see here on campus. No, I am not trying to defend all the immodesty that is present on campus, but I think that the whopping 150 petitioners need to realize that the other 2500 students on campus either did not know about the petition or just did not sign it. If they were really seri-

ous about this petition they would have tried to get more than a minuscule number of 150. If all it takes is a mini skirt to interfere with your Christian walk, then you better start thinking about what you will do when things get really rough on this planet.

-Tim Poote is a sophomore elementary education major

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any inappropriate content. *opinions expressed in these articles are those of the Accent.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

LeBron James vs. Dwyane Wade

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

Currently, one of the most widely disputed debates in basketball circles is LeBron James vs. Dwyane Wade. In 2003 a conversation of this nature may have gone like this: "LeBron is overrated. He's going to be playing in the NBA against grown men now, not high school kids." Or, "Dwayne who?"

LeBron James is a man-child. At only 20 years of age he is dominating opponents similar to the other #23 of old. Don't get it twisted; the temptation to compare any NBA newcomer with supernatural rise and supreme fitness with MJ is overwhelming to most (think Kobe Bryant and Vince Carter). Not only do I find that practice infantile, but it shows a lack of true knowledge of the game of basketball.

However, giving credit where credit is due, LeBron has faded

critics like a bad crew cut since day one. Nevertheless, the man that simply goes by "Flash" (Dwayne Wade) has risen from obscurity to the top of the NBA ranks. Don't let his cool, calm exterior fool you; Wade has been murdering defenders like a convicted felon for 25 months and counting.

Now, I've said all of this to prepare you for my next statement: Wade is better than LeBron. Yeah, I said it! The NBA is a numbers game, understood, but LeBron's numbers failed to get him into the playoffs his first two years, and counting. For those of you statistically-oriented, compare the numbers. The only noteworthy stat King James has over Flash is points per game, and the variation is minimal at best. While LeBron has not yet reached his full maturity as a player, neither has Wade, but Wade's already been to the playoffs twice... and counting.



Photo Contributed

LeBron James is currently playing in his third season with the Cleveland Cavaliers.



Photo Contributed

Dwyane Wade is currently playing in his third season with the Miami Heat.

A.D.D. spikes Volleyllamas

JAMEL JAMISON
Sports Reporter

The game started out favoring the Volleyllamas. Since A.D.D. was short players and caused delays, the points added up. When the game finally started, A.D.D. was on the short end of a seven point deficit, but after a few minutes they matched their opponents intensity. Once A.D.D. grabbed the lead they did not relinquish it, winning the first game 25-16. After switching sides, the enthralling action fired back up as Darlene Guzman brought down a powerful spike on the Volleyllamas. The game remained close throughout the stretch, but in the end the Volleyllamas came out on top 25-21.

Before the third game started the Volleyllamas forfeited because they felt like they were being mocked by A.D.D. "Yeah, they forfeited the last game because they thought that we were making fun of them. We really weren't; we were all just in goofy moods, and we hadn't seen each other in about a week so we were just having a good time. We tried to tell them that, but they just didn't believe us," said A.D.D. captain Kelly Mittan. The forfeit boosted A.D.D. to an impressive 3-2 record.

Overkill handles business

REESE GODWIN
Sports Reporter

Going into the match undefeated (3-0), Overkill looked to stay atop their division Monday night in the gym. Cover Your Face, on the other hand, was a game behind but confident that they could hold their own.

Both teams started the first game without three of their eight players. Overkill got off to a good start with team members Jonathon Cherne, Michael Knutson, and Nate Gemmill using their height to their advantage. Raf Pruess also helped out with some glamorous acs to give his team an early five-point lead. Cover Your Face did their best to fight back with Justin Carter also using height to get some crucial blocks. Brehon Davis of Cover Your Face also delivered three nasty spikes down the stretch, and Matt Paige did a good job returning Overkill's services. Cover Your Face never got any closer than four points though, and Overkill eventually went on to win the first game 25-19.

Jason Horinouchi joined the Overkill squad for the second game and wasted no time making an impact. He, along with teammates Cherne and

Knutson, delivered some time-by smashes to Cover Your Face. Raf Pruess also turned his performance up a notch and delivered some spikes of his own while sharing a conversation with referee Dean Magers. The game stayed quite friendly and it was good to see some laughter and low-fives under the net between the two teams when congratulating each other on nice serves and blocks.

Not only did Overkill impress early, but they did enough damage to cause Cover Your Face to call a time-out with the score at 11-6 in favor of Overkill. It looked as if the time-out did some good as with four straight points, courtesy of Reyes' precise sets and picturesque spikes by Brehon Davis and Justin Carter. But eventually Overkill woke up and extended their lead to eight points off of Horinouchi and Pruess' hustle. The towering trio of Cherne, Knutson, and Gemmill prevented much of anything in the way of spikes by Cover Your Face late in the game. Already down by nine, Reyes delivered a great spike, but it went out and Cover Your Face fell to Overkill 25-15.



Photo by Matt Barclay

Brehon Davis of team Overkill (foreground) returns the ball as Andre Castelbuono of team Cover Your Face (jumping) attempts to block the shot. Cover Your Face lost to Overkill on Tuesday Nov. 29 in the Iles P.E Center.

To send or remove classifieds, email
accentsads@yahoo.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Kayaks: 12' Perception, 12' Dagger, paddles, jackets, approx. 30" waist skins, helmets. \$450/each with all gear. 423-396-3739

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

Want to be heard? Have questions/comments on the past parties or ideas for future ones? Kellend@southern.edu

Lost, white iPod Nano, serial number 5U535P2YSZB. If anyone has found it please call 352-455-4460.

Lost and found: call Campus Safety ext. 2100 campusafey@southern.edu.

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model 10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674

Help support the rehabilitation of hurricane victims by purchasing a pair of Sigma Theta Chi scrub pants for only \$12 from Thatcher Hall.

Black ankle-length wool hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie at 423-235-6157 or onystarfire@hotmail.com

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carpien@southern.edu.

Electronics

Like new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu

Toshiba Satellite 16" Laptop in excellent condition with many extras including a 2.54 GHz Pentium IV, 512mb of Ram, 60 gb hard drive, and DVD-burner. The laptop is under a full-warranty from Toshiba. Upon purchase the laptop will be reformatted and restored to like-new condition. \$700 obo. Call 828-329-6995 or stop by Talge room 1234.

Vehicles

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 11k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L, V6 moonroof, caramel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call Ian at 724-355-8505 or email at shivativao@gmail.com.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof, and 210,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 423-284-0767

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, etc. Has 160,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$2800 obo. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ehan at 423-503-4806.

Vehicles cont.

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, white with spacious grey interior and trunk, rebuilt 3.8L V-6 motor with 79,000 miles, new water pump and rebuilt transmission installed 2001, new shocks/struts installed 2003, tight brakes, good tires. Must sell—moving Dec 15! \$1200. Call Tony 423-504-8804 ajludwig@southern.edu

Apartments

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath—\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4.5 miles from Southern. 423-827-3725 or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry.

Apartments cont.

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon. evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com Phone: 423-605-7288.

Apartment for rent



Apartments cont.

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house, 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath, 5 min. walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome, can reduce individual portion significantly. 423-317-3338.

Need roommate! Must be male, 23 & enrolled student at SAU. Miss. apt building. \$223 monthly plus power & internet. Contact Mickey Seiler or Michael Crabtree @ student email or Michael @ 251-604-5225.

Southern News Network

news
anytime
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journalism.southern.edu

SPORTS



Intramural volleyball semi-finals

LIFESTYLES



All students want for Christmas is...

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 47
Low 32



Sunday

High 45
Low 27



Source www.weather.com

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Social work students fight crime

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Southern students are now fighting crime by helping law-breakers work things out with their victims.

Six social work majors are working on the Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program, a worldwide organization with a center in downtown Chattanooga. While the organization deals with all crimes, most crimes handled by Southern students are non-violent, like shoplifting.

"The benefit to students is that they gain knowledge and experience in the conflict-resolution process that they can use in many areas throughout their career," said René Drumm, the chair of the social work and family studies department. "For the community, we provide a vital service that will help rehabilitate an offender."

In face-to-face meetings, student volunteers help the two parties come to an understanding about the incident instead of sending the offender immediately to prison. Offenders can often avoid traditional punishment by signing a written contract with the victim to compensate for a loss.

Students are taught to use the program's mediation model, which involves learning how to keep the discussion going between the two parties and encouraging active listening. They complete 15 training hours before they are given real-life experience in the meetings. Starting next semester, students will deal with one case per month.

Chris Angelin, a junior social work major, will be volunteering with the program next semester.

"I will be able to be a third person to help the resolve their situation, which is what social work is all about - resolving situations," Angelin said.

Chris Atkins, the program director for the social work department, said as a result of the meetings, a teen was actually offered a job at the store where he shoplifted. Eventually, the store gave the

See Crime Pg. 4



Photo by Jonny Blazny

Matthew Liers shows off his room during the Talge Hall Open House on Sunday, Dec. 4, 2005. Liers decorated his room with lights, an artificial fireplace, a penguin and other holiday items.

Talge opens for 'age-old tradition'

BRITNI BRANNON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

Sunday evening, Talge Hall hosted Open House for the second year in a row, and the Student Association celebrated Christmas with a movie.

"I love Open House," said Danielle Marshall, a junior education major. "It's really cool to see how the other half lives."

Open House is an "age-old tradition," said John Barghart, men's club president. Attendance this year was good, said John Sager, a Talge

Hall assistant dean, who estimated at least 600 girls came by throughout the evening.

"It was more crowded up there [this year] than last year," he said.

Judges wandered the halls, comparing the festive rooms.

"I'm looking for creativity and how much work they put into it. And how clean it is," said Maria Sager, one of the judges.

She was also impressed with many of the guys' resourcefulness, using items they already

had and spending little extra. Decorations included everything from a floor-to-ceiling-sized snowman and an upside-down Christmas tree to a Happy Hanukkah sign. And two guys covered themselves in lights and hung a sign on their door reading "I see trees."

Residents of the 18 winning rooms will attend a free trip to an all-you-can-eat buffet and a hockey game in Knoxville.

Sam Micoe and Alexandru Miha's room won "Best in

See Tradition Pg. 2

Southern student wakes up from coma

JESSIE BREYER
STAFF WRITER

Brett Mehlenbacher woke from his coma about three weeks ago and is in physical therapy at a rehabilitation center in Thornton, Colo.

Mehlenbacher was involved in a motorcycle accident near Knoxville on Sept. 24, 2005, that left him in a coma. He was at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. About three or four weeks ago, Mehlenbacher was flown to Colorado, where his family lives, said Carl Patterson, associate dean of Talge Hall and a Mehlenbacher family friend.

Mehlenbacher opened his eyes and was on a ventilator before returning to Colorado. Since he's been home, he has "progressed rapidly in a positive



Photo Contributed

Brett Mehlenbacher participates in his physical therapy program at the North Valley Rehabilitation Hospital in Colorado.

direction," Patterson said. He was able to go home for Thanksgiving.

"His parents are totally excited and overjoyed. It's an answer to prayer. He still needs our

prayers. His family is very appreciative of everyone's thoughts and prayers," Patterson said.

See Coma Pg. 3

2 The Southern Accent

Tradition cont.
continued from Pg. 1

Show." Almost all decorations—everything from wallpaper to lights—were in one color.

"Me and my roommate like blue," Mico said. And after hearing suggestions from others and asking for ideas, "we thought, 'let's just do blue everything.'"

But winning wasn't Mico and Mihai's original motivation.

"We didn't do it to win," Mico said. "We did it for fun."

Around 8:30 p.m., students headed to the dining hall for the SA Christmas Party. While "The Polar Express" played, some students made snowflakes, and many nibbled on chocolate candies strewn across the tables.

"We wanted a relaxed party where you can come and have fun—come and get in the Christmas spirit," said SA President Seth Gillham.

Some students, however, expected more.

"I thought there was supposed to be food," said Kevin Kurzyaske, a freshman theology major. "I'm disappointed—I was looking forward to some refreshments."

But many enjoyed the movie.

"It's great to see how the little kids express Christmas feelings in a movie," said Steve Duffis, a junior computer systems administration major. "This movie is the truth."

BRAD BETACK
STAFF WRITER

New senior pastor of the Collegedale church, Tony Anobile, has a message for Southern students: "Collegedale church is your church."

Pastor Anobile accepted the call to become senior pastor earlier this year, after serving for two years in the Arizona conference. He was dedicated to this ministry on Nov. 5 and became an official part of the church staff in mid-November.

Student attendance at the Collegedale church has been low this year compared to other years.

Some students complain the service lasts too long, and the worship style is too traditional.

"If I go to the Collegedale church, I won't get out until after 1:15, and then I'll miss lunch because the cafe is

closed," said Neil Cometa, a sophomore clinical laboratory science major.

The church staff will be taking a serious look into their style of worship, which began with a retreat last week. They are looking for ways to honor God through worship while appealing to all their members.

"With a church like this, you must be able to reach out to the older, more traditional member, and also the younger, more contemporary member," Anobile said. "Everyone must be willing to compromise."

Anobile has a lot of experience working with young people, as he was the director of youth ministries in Arizona.

The fact is that the Collegedale church is associated with the university was a huge reason he accepted the call.

"Working with young people helps me feel young and gives

See Church Pg. 3



Photo by Matt Gaudin
Pastor Tony Anobile preaches a sermon for second service on Saturday. Anobile has officially been senior pastor for a month.

University forms committee to address petition

SEAN REED
STAFF WRITER

A joint student/faculty committee will be created Dec. 12 to address concerns raised by a recent student petition asking for stricter dress code enforcement at Southern. Students should not expect significant changes to the dress policy, said Southern President Gordon Bietz.

"There are appropriate times for changes to take place, but that time hasn't

come," Bietz said.

The committee will be comprised of students, members of faculty senate and university administrators. Students will likely be chosen to serve on the committee based on consultation with the deans, said Chris Hansen, chair of the faculty senate. He said he wants a diverse committee with varying views.

The committee will address enforcement and will not have any authority to change university policies, according to

Bietz and Hansen.

"[The committee] will likely come up with some guidelines to help students better understand the policy and practical ways for faculty to help students understand the policy," Hansen said.

A random survey of 30 students revealed barely more than half claim to understand the dress code. Eight of those surveyed said they weren't sure, and five said they were not aware of a dress code. One student who said she agreed

with the dress code was wearing earrings, which are forbidden by the university's policy.

Thomas Biehl, a freshman mathematics major, was one of six students who presented a petition to the faculty senate. He said the issue of dress code enforcement is contentious but hopes there will be positive results from the committee's work.

Biehl said, "We can't expect immediate change, but we can raise awareness and move toward a solution."

Chinese language class possibilities for Southern

KELLI GAUTHIER
STAFF WRITER

Across the nation it seems as though everyone wants to learn to speak Chinese. Here at Southern Adventist University, it's no different.

According to the recent "Chinese in demand" article in the Chattanooga Times Free Press, "Interest in Chinese language classes has risen dramatically in colleges and high schools as China develops into a political, economic and military power."

Despite the rising interest in the language, however, the Times Free Press reports that neither the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga nor Hamilton County high schools offer for-credit Chinese language classes.

Carlos Parra, chair of Southern's modern languages department, hopes to change that report. Although not cer-

tain, Parra is hopeful that modern languages will offer elementary Chinese classes in fall 2006.

"In addition to opening doors for international business, it is important for our students to learn Chinese because that area of the world still needs to be evangelized"

-Dr. Parra

"In addition to opening doors for international business, it is important for our students to learn Chinese because that area of the world still needs to be evangelized," Parra said.

Last summer Jonathan

Cherne traveled to China with the School of Business and Management and saw firsthand the potential benefits of knowing Chinese. After the trip, Cherne became interested in learning the language and recently sat in on a Chinese language continuation class at Chattanooga State Technical Community College. "Offering [Chinese] would give us a little edge over other schools in the area," Cherne said.

The class that Cherne received is taught by Robert Edwards, an American with a bachelor's degree in Chinese. He is currently negotiating with the same person Southern is currently negotiating with to teach the classes here. Edwards agrees, Southern will offer elementary Chinese I in fall 2006 and then elementary Chinese II during the winter semester.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

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Concert inspires Christmas spirit

CHLSEA ENGLISH
News Editor

Christmas spirit filled the sanctuary of the Collegedale church on Dec. 1, 2005, as

Morning Songs Ministries' Christmas Music Tour came to Southern to perform. Steve Gormody, the group's director, Jennifer LaMountain, Rudy Micelli and Joey Tolbert sang many sacred Christmas songs, as well as a song about the second coming.

"They're Christ-focused," said Eric Koicz, a junior wellness management major.

The concert, which was broadcast live on WSMC radio, lasted a little over two hours. Songs included "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "The Prayer," "Mary, Did You Know?" and many others. Songs were performed as quartets, duets and solos. The audience was able to participate by singing Christmas car-



Steve Gormody performs during the Morning Songs Ministries' Christmas Music Tour last Thursday. Photo by Matt Barclay

ols with the performers and standing for the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The church was nearly filled with students, faculty and community members.

"I like Steve Darmody and Rudy Micelli," said Joy Wintermeyer, a senior nursing major. "Their voices are

inspiring."

Cathy Olson, the Teaching Materials Center director, said, "I've always enjoyed listening to Jennifer [LaMountain]. She has a lovely voice that if she wanted to, she could sing on Broadway."

Three of the concert's members, Darmody,

LaMountain and Tolbert are graduates from Southern. Micelli is a native Brazilian and had never been to Southern before. The group had most recently come from Aruba, where they had performed a concert.

The audience was encouraged to sponsor a child through World Vision, and a table was set up in the lobby where people could sign up to do so. During the concert, Darmody said that their goal is to sponsor at least 200 children through their concerts.

The effect the evening's songs had on the audience was summed up by Rebecca Johnson, a junior faculty studies major.

"They're meaningful and touching," she said.

The concert was sponsored by the alumni department and student services. Convocation credit was given to students who attended the event.

Coma cont.

continued from Pg. 1

Mehlenbacher is walking with assistance now. He is talking and carrying on conversations, although slowly, Patterson said.

"It was nice to talk to him for a while over Thanksgiving break. It was really good to see him," said Ben Kreitor, a freshman religious education major and Mehlenbacher's roommate.

Mehlenbacher has full memory of everything before the accident, Kreitor said. Doctors said he will probably be able to go home in a couple of weeks. Mehlenbacher, a freshman history major at Southern, will probably be able to return to Southern next year, Kreitor said.

Students and teachers have been praying for Mehlenbacher in their classes.

Diana Arcones, a junior journalism major, said, "It's amazing. It's a miracle. I would be so happy and relieved if I were his family to know that he's on his way to a full recovery."

Church cont.

continued from Pg. 2

me lots of energy," Anobile said.

Anobile is brainstorming with other church staff fur ways students can become involved including short-term mission trips and global evangelism.

Students are happy to see someone in this position with a burden for college students.

Cassi Church, a sophomore allied health major, said, "I'm excited because I know he (Anobile) cares a lot about the students of Southern and has a vision for the university."

Anobile has high hopes for the university and its church.

"It is my dream that every student will graduate from here with a saving relationship with Jesus Christ."

Students express mixed emotions over parking laws

ELIZABETH BLACKERBY

Staff Writer

After a semester of new parking permits, redefined parking lots and an added fine to ticket appeals, mixed emotions are being expressed on campus.

Despite a \$5 charge for denied ticket appeals, Campus Safety still receives about 50 appeals each week, said Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety.

"The goal was to cut down on frivolous appeals," he said. "The appeals process is for exceptions. Ignorance of the rules is not an acceptable excuse."

"When applying for a permit, students must check a box confirming they have read the rules.

Although Avant feels the new system for parking is working well, he said the change to the ticket appeals process has not brought the desired response.

One complaint from residents of Talge Hall is that they would prefer parking in front of their dorm instead of walking around the building. Daniel Medina, a junior physical education major wants to park in front of Talge, especially on weekends.

"I feel it is ridiculous that Southern has a parking lot in front of the men's dorm that is not being used on the weekends and Campus Safety does not permit us to use it," he said.

Community student, Sarah Hosko, a second year general

studies major, appreciates parking in front of Talge Hall

Concerning redefined parking permits, some students like the options the less structured campus housing permit allows.

when she comes in the evenings to visit on campus, yet does not like that there is no parking closer to the cafeteria if she wants to run in quickly for lunch.

Concerning redefined parking permits, some students like the options the less struc-

tured campus housing permit allows.

Chad Pickeral, a sophomore theology major, likes the new system because he can park at Thatcher, and it is closer when he picks up his girlfriend.

Campus Safety officer Bryan Stitzer, a junior history major, feels the new parking system is good. Not only is it easier for him to do his job with the use of three main permits--campus housing, community and staff/faculty--but he feels it has made a difference in parking.

"It's a whole lot nicer," he said. "I feel it has cut down on illegal parking."

Students can find a parking map and other information at campusafety.southern.edu.

Former business manager and conference treasurer dies at the age of 91

SEAN REED

Staff Writer

Charles "Chick" Fleming '49, the former business manager of Southern Missionary College (now Southern Adventist University), died Dec. 2 at the age of 91. For three decades, Fleming oversaw the tremendous growth and expansion of the college and is responsible for the present design of the campus. Fleming's astute business acumen was responsible for the financial well being of the institution during times of

change and growth. His creation of a strong industrial program enabled hundreds of students to work their way through college without incurring debt, and he built solid relationships between the college and community business leaders.

Fleming was born in 1915 in Abbottsford, Wis., and attended Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), graduating with a bachelor's degree in 1937. He earned his M.B.A. from Northwestern University

while working at Forest Lake Academy in Florida before joining the faculty of Southern in 1941 as an instructor and assistant business manager.

Later that same year, Fleming became treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He married Betty Shadel in 1942 and returned to Southern in 1946 as business manager. He remained at Southern until his retirement in 1975.

Fleming is remembered by friends and colleagues as a

warm, friendly man who had an entertaining sense of humor and a compassionate heart. He is survived by two daughters, Karen Mallernee and Sandra Howell, their husbands, Rollin Mallernee and Ralph Howell, two grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Samaritan Center, a community service organization in

Ooltewah, Tenn., co-founded by Fleming.

"This is a tribute to the life of Charles 'Chick' Fleming. Fleming played an important role in Southern's history as business manager from 1946 to 1975. Fleming Plaza was named in honor of him."

Annual Christmas concert: a feast for the ears

JOHN MUNNOCH
Staff Writer

The School of Music will perform their annual Christmas concert, "A Feast of Christmas Music," Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 p.m. Both concerts will be hosted in the Collegedale church, and admission is free.

"We are cooking it [the concert] up and serving it as our gift to the community," said Genevieve Brown-Kibble, the concert coordinator.

The concert feast will feature the combined Bel Canto women's chorus and Die Meistersinger men's chorus, the orchestra, brass choir and the organ.

Both concerts are open to the public, but to prevent overcrowding, community members are encouraged to attend the Saturday-afternoon concert.

The performances are identical and will give both students and community mem-

bers an opportunity to enjoy familiar carols as well as lesser-known works written for the Christmas season.

"This year's concert is a sampling of great choral literature and will be presented as a feast of different Christmas carols," Brown-Kibble said.

"Fantasia on 'Greensleeves'" features harp and flute solos, and the audience will recognize it as "What Child is This?" Sing-along favorites will make up the appetizer segment of the concert, allowing audience participation. The less familiar "Ceremony of Carols," composed by Benjamin Britten in 1942, will be the main course and will give the audience a taste of 14th to 16th century poetry in a modern setting.

Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," which was written during World War II, embodies the physical realities of the war and the realities of the spirit-ual war between good and evil.

"Since I'm conducting the brass choir, I am most excited



Photo by Matt Bardsley

Both the Bel Canto women's chorus and the Die Meistersinger men's chorus practiced together Wednesday night in the Collegedale SDA Church in preparation for Saturday's Christmas concert.

about that section of the concert," said Ken Parsons, an associate professor of music. "There are a lot of different styles and moods in the pieces I'm conducting, especially in the 'Prelude and Fugue for

Christmas," he said. "There are nine to 10 different carols going on throughout one piece, and sometimes at the same time."

Aaron McNulty, trombone player and senior accounting

major, is ready for the performance.

"I think it's neat how many groups in the School of Music combine to put on a well-thought-out Christmas music program."

Senate passes resolution calling for careful screening of articles

SEAN REED
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for careful screening of all Southern Accent articles to ensure they uphold the beliefs of the Adventist church was passed by the Student Association Senate yesterday in response to the "benefriends" article published Nov. 17.

"We want The Accent to show both sides and uphold the church's beliefs," said resolution cosponsor Thaddeus Clevenger, a [CLSC] major. The resolution replaced a previously considered resolu-

tion that called for the replacement of Accent editor

"We want The Accent to show both sides and uphold the church's beliefs."

-Thaddeus Clevenger

Omar Bourne and faculty sponsor Lauré Chamberlain.

Three non-student editors addressed the senate last Wednesday in support of the original resolution. The senate voted to table the resolution until this week because the second half of the "benefriends" article had not yet been published.

Southern President Gordon Bietz said at a town-hall meeting last Thursday that no one would be fired or replaced. He also said that The Accent provides a learning environment for future journalists where mistakes can be made and learned from. The same day The Accent published the sec-

ond half of the "benefriends" article in addition to a response from Bourne and a letter from Bietz.

Some senators said they were concerned with the language of the original resolution and the recommendation that Bourne be replaced because of one article. The original resolution would not pass in its current form, they said.

"It's irrational to draw conclusions too fast and pick out one single article," said Senator Trevor Fulmer, a communication major.

The original resolution was

withdrawn Wednesday by sponsor Senator David Biehl, a theology major, and replaced by the modified resolution the senate passed which Biehl cosponsored.

"[In the original resolution] we asked for something we couldn't get in order to make a point," Biehl said when introducing the modified resolution. He said he still supports the original resolution.

The resolution will be presented to the Student Media Board which oversees all student media publications.

Southern religion professor studies archaeology in Cyprus

MISSY MARACLE
Religion Editor

Dr. Michael Hasel spent the spring and summer researching in Cyprus and is currently writing a book on his discoveries.

"I think it will be a major contribution to biblical studies, archaeology and Egyptology," Hasel said.

Hasel, a School of Religion professor and director of the Institute of Archaeology, applied for and was awarded the Fulbright Scholar Grant from the U.S. Department of State to pursue research. From January to August 2005, Hasel spent time at the Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute (CAARI) in Nicosia, Cyprus. He pored over 400 years' worth of Egyptian texts to determine how the

ancient Egyptians identified and understood themselves and the world around them before comparing them with the archeological record.

"This is very important because today, scholars are often defining history based on modern concepts instead of going back and looking at how they saw themselves," Hasel said.

Hasel has researched this topic for the past five years. He said since the Bible mentions many of the same places found in the Egyptian texts, these discoveries help archaeologists and biblical scholars see how these worlds converge.

Dr. Thomas Davis, director of CAARI, said Hasel's research was invaluable to the archaeological community. For many

years, scholars have been divided over how the Egyptians identified Cyprus specifically, but Hasel's research will change that.

"This is very important because today, scholars are often defining history based on modern concepts..."

-Dr. Hasel

"He settled the issue of the Bronze Age identification of Cyprus," Davis said.

While his research will certainly help archaeology, Hasel said his time in Cyprus served a bigger purpose.

"It is rewarding to see the

contacts we have made for Southern's Institute of Archaeology and our own archaeological program," Hasel said. "It expands the possibility of future work and our networking with scholars. Our students in the future will have that many more opportunities because of these positive contacts."

Joann Sifontes, a sophomore archaeology major, thought the opportunity to travel sounded interesting.

"It really caught my attention that he could travel to a country that not many people go to, or at least that I don't hear about very often," said Sifontes. "I'd like to do that, at least travel-wise."

Hasel expects to finish his book sometime next year before sending it to a publisher.

Crime cont.

Continued from Pg 1

teen college scholarship.

The program has been extremely effective. In the Chattanooga area in the last five years, participants are 90 percent less likely to commit another offense after completing the process, officials said. Lawbreakers are forced to take responsibility for their actions and now have a personal connection with the victim. In turn, victims have a chance to help the lawbreaker understand the situation behind the crime.

"It becomes like a forgiveness session," Atkins said. "It becomes a very Christian experience."

CURRENT EVENTS

Bush answers complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending his strategy in Iraq, President Bush said Wednesday that reconstruction has been "uneven" but spreading economic progress is giving people hope for a democratic future.

In particular, Bush cited Najaf, 90 miles south of Baghdad, and Mosul in northern Iraq — once the sites of some of the bloodiest battles of the war — as two cities where headway is being made, giving Iraqis more of a stake in their country's future.

"In places like Mosul and Najaf, residents are seeing tangible progress in their lives," Bush said. "They're gaining a personal stake in a peaceful future and their confidence in Iraq's democracy is growing. The progress in these cities is being replicated across much of

Iraq. And more of Iraq's people are seeing the real benefits that a democratic society can bring."

Bush's speech was the second in a series of four to answer criticism and questions about the continuing U.S. presence in Iraq more two and a half years after the war started.

Bush is shouldering the lowest job approval rating of his presidency, and the latest series of speeches amount to a public relations campaign to respond to political pressure that has mounted as U.S. deaths have eclipsed 2,100. He and other administration officials are working to shore up slumping public support for the war in the run-up to the Dec. 15 vote in Iraq to create a democratically elected government that will run the country for the next four years.

Air marshal kills passenger



(AP Photo/Miami, Fla.) An agitated passenger who claimed to have a bomb in his backpack was shot and killed by a federal air marshal Wednesday after he bolted frantically from a jetliner that was about to take off, officials said. No bomb was found. The man, identified as Roberto Alptizar, a 34-year-old U.S. citizen, was gunned down on a jetway just before the American Airlines plane was about to

KIDNAPPERS EXTEND DEADLINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kidnappers extended a deadline until Saturday in their threat to kill four captive peace activists and posted a video of two of the hostages wearing robes and shackled with chains. The original deadline set by the group calling itself the Swords of Righteousness was Thursday. The extension was announced in a statement that accompanied Wednesday's video, according to Al-Jazeera and IntelCenter, a government contractor that does support work for the U.S. intelligence community.

IRAQ DEPLOYMENT HALTED

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Pentagon has tentative plans to halt the scheduled deployment of two brigades to Iraq and instead send in smaller teams to support and train Iraqi forces in what could be an early step toward an eventual drawdown of U.S. forces, defense officials said Wednesday. The proposal comes amid growing pressure from Congress and the public to pull troops out of Iraq. Details are still under discussion, and it would largely depend on the military and political conditions there after the parliamentary elections next week, said the officials.

HUSSEIN BOYCOTTS TRIAL

BAHRAIN, Iraq (AP)

Saddam Hussein followed through on his threat to boycott his trial Wednesday, and gunmen kidnaped the 8-year-old son of a bodyguard for a judge. One of Saddam's seven co-defendants lashed out at conditions of his own detention, saying guards offered only "the worst brands" of cigarettes.

GOVERNMENT COLLECTS LOANS

WASHINGTON (AP)

America's seniors and disabled cannot escape debts from old student loans, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday, freeing the government to pursue Social Security benefits as part of an effort to collect billions in delinquent loans. The Bush administration had argued that the ability to withhold Social Security benefits is an important tool in the pursuit of \$5.7 billion in student loan debt that is over 10 years old. Overall, outstanding loans total about \$33 billion.

Female voters beaten in Egypt

ZAQAZIQ, Egypt (AP) — Police beat back women voters with sticks when they tried to enter a cordoned-off polling station in an opposition stronghold in the Nile Delta on Wednesday, the final day of Egypt's staggered legislative elections.

The clashes were the latest violence in a three-stage election that has been marred by state interference.

Police blocked access to a polling station in the city of Zagazig's Nasiriyah district, where a candidate supported by the Muslim Brotherhood was favored to win. The Brotherhood is the country's largest opposition group.

About 25 women managed to push through the police line, prompting more officers to rush at them to hold them back. Some officers beat the

women with sticks while others shoved them back.

"Nobody is entering here," a police officer bellowed to the crowd, which continued to push the phalanx of officers. The polling station doors were closed.

While voting was normal in other areas Wednesday, the scene in Zagazig was typical of the confrontations that have occurred with increasing regularity during the past four weeks of voting as the Brotherhood has won far more support than pundits expected.

The government has responded by arresting hundreds of Brotherhood campaign workers and blocking polling stations in districts where the Islamic movement is strong. The Brotherhood has 35 candidates standing in Wednesday's runoff for the remaining 127 of the 444 elected seats in parliament.

Voting Wednesday is taking place in nine provinces where no candidate received more than half the vote in the third round on Dec. 1. Each stage of the election, which began on Nov. 6, has been followed by a runoff.

So far, the ruling National Democratic Party of President Hosni Mubarak and its allied independents have won 222 seats. The Brotherhood has taken 76 seats, more than five times the number it held in the outgoing parliament. True independents have won two seats and other opposition parties have taken 11.

Judges have set aside the outcome in three constituencies, leaving six seats undecided in regions where voting was deemed too fraudulent or violent to stand.

Santa Claus goes everywhere



(AP Photo/Adventure Aquarium, Jason Staudenmayer)

In this photo released by Adventure Aquarium, Santa Claus makes contact with a child at Adventure Aquarium, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2005, in Camden, N.J. Santa will make special appearances during the aquarium's FISHMAS celebration, December 16-18 in the 760,000-gallon Ocean Realm exhibit.

Everybody can be great because everybody can serve.

Live the Dream

2006 Community Service Day

The Southern Accent WORDSEARCH

Cyclorama

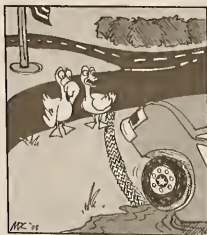
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E S F O O T R E S T R A V E L

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS



"Wow. That guy really didn't want to pay that fine."

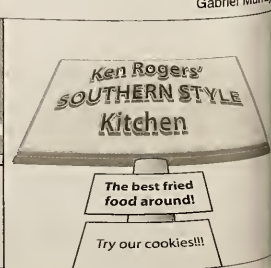
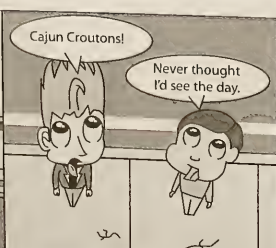


"The car came out of nowhere! The driver must have been late for convocation or something."

... IN OTHER NEWS, A LOCAL UNIVERSITY HAS BECOME PREOCCUPIED WITH CURTAILING DRESS CODE VIOLATIONS AND SCANDALOUS NEWSPAPER ARTICLES



... MOST STUDENTS HOWEVER, HAVE INDICATED THEY DON'T CARE ABOUT SUCH TRIVIAL MATTERS AND WISH THAT THESE WHO LOVE CONTROVERSY WOULD GROW UP



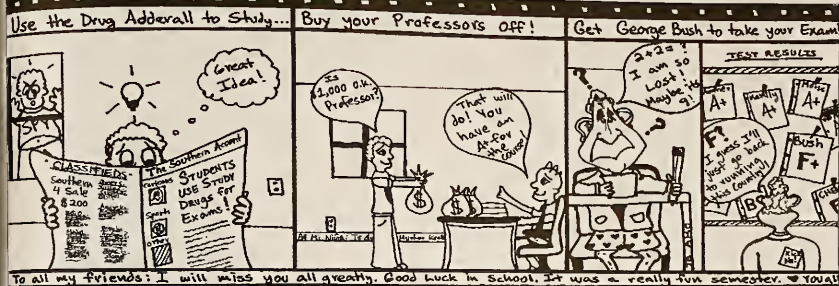
Gabriel Murray

Robin George
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The Southern Accent CARTOONS

Three ways to pass your final

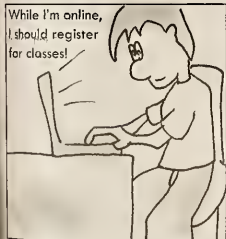
Amner Fernandez



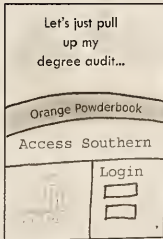
ESSAY-YOU

Late Registration

Jason Neufeld



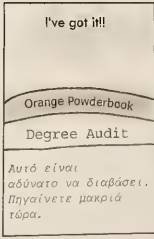
While I'm online, I should register for classes!



Let's just pull up my degree audit...

Orange Powderbook
Access Southern

Login



I've got it!

Orange Powderbook

Degree Audit

Αυτό είναι αδύνατο να διαβάσει. Πηγαίνετε μακριά τώρα.



Hello, Mr. Adviser?

Sign me up for Greek 101!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



from your

ACCENT EDITORS



Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexmmattison@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

Murder mystery theater: hilarious Grab your spy glasses, and settle in for a good time

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

The buck-toothed bride walks on stage, her beer gut flailing wildly.

"But I love you!" she proclaims in a thick country accent to a cool city-slicker with an Italian accent.

The bride runs off stage in tears...well, fake tears. (She's over acting.) The rest of the family looks on in shock. As she runs by, curtains are caught up in her wake, revealing the reverend kissing the bride's sister in law.

It was at that moment, as the weeping Bridezilla stormed out of the room, that I realized how much fun the hilarity taking place in front of me was and how similar to the Jerry Springer show it had become. Only this was better, it was happening right before my very eyes and all while I pleasantly ate my macaroni and cheese with garlic bread.

What's all the fuss over? Apparently there is quite a large trust fund in possession of the groom's father, the only catch being that once he keels over, it will go to one of the

dearly beloved--or so they hope. Several contenders have high hopes for that money: the mother of the bride, the sister of the groom, the brother of the groom...everyone except the reverend, or so it would seem. All he has his sights

here is to be C or me t

(and hands) set on are the bride's sister-in-law.

The setting is the Vaudeville Café in downtown Chattanooga, and tonight just happens to be "Mystery at the Redneck Italian Wedding" night. Featuring different acts throughout the week, their play list includes classics such as "Mystery at the TV Talk Show," "Mystery of Flight 198," and "Mystery at the Nightmare High School Reunion." Actors bounce from

table to table in-between plot developing sketches, making friends and influencing people. The improv is great fun so if they ask a question, ask one back, if they get rude, act offended. Half the fun here is the interaction between actor and crime solver (that's you!).

At \$19.95, the price for this whole swarë wasn't exactly a trip to your local Taco Bell to satiate a 7-layer fix. To be totally honest, I was a little expecting it to be a buffet either, so for around \$20, you're more or less paying for the show. Don't expect anything you couldn't find at your local Golden Corral as far as food is concerned.

Was it fun? Yes. Is it something that would make a great outing for the weekend before Christmas break? Absolutely. Is it a good idea to go to Baskin Robins afterwards, just for the simple fact that it is right across the street? You bet. If you go into this expecting an amazing dinner you might be disappointed. But if you go into it expecting to have a good time, then grab your magnifying glass and give your trusty sidekicks a call.

An Old Man's Christmas

Christmas, here you've come

As every year you do

Every year you stay the same

Oh, how age is kind to you

I sit here in my leather chair

By my Frasier standing tall

Many years have gone by

Many memories do I recall

Every thought holds my heart -

None other than my wife -

As years past, she's not here

No longer in this life

Beside the milk and cookies

In the gentle fire's glow

Sits a picture of my love and I

In long ago, Christmas snow

I'd have but one request

If good Santa did exist

To take away my loneliness

Yes, please add that to your list

-Jenna Autumn Everest

CHATTER BOX



If you could only have one Christmas present, what would it be?



Kety Bonilla

"An iPod."



Kirby Mendizabal

"A trip to Cuba."



Rodny Veal

"My own private island in the Caribbean."



Ruben Harris

"A turn table."



Akli Graham

"Impala SS 96."



Abri Oberholster

"A plane ticket back home to Indonesia."

Christmas in Chattanooga

What: "A Christmas Story" (Chattanooga Theatre Centre)

Date/Time: Dec. 8 (7 p.m.), Dec. 10 (6 p.m.) and Dec. 11 (2:30 p.m.)

Venue: Main stage at the theatre centre

Price: \$8+ for students

Info: www.theatrecentre.com

What: "The Nutcracker" (Chattanooga Ballet and the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra)

Date/Time: Dec. 10 (8 p.m.) and Dec. 11 (2 p.m.)

Venue: Tivoli Theatre

Price: \$14 to \$27 (\$2 discount for students)

Info: http://www.chattanooga.gov/PRAC/30_980.htm

What: "The Promise" (Michael Card with the First Presbyterian Choir and Orchestra)

Date: Dec. 11

Time: 6 p.m.

Price: Free with reserved ticket from First Presbyterian Church

Info: http://www.chattanooga.gov/PRAC/30_980.htm or call (423) 267-1206

What: "Santa vs. Snowman" 3D Movie

Date: Today through Dec. 15

Time: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Venue: IMAX 3D Theater

Price: \$7.95

Info: http://www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Santa_snowman.asp

What: "Polar Express" 3D Movie

Date: Today through Dec. 15

Time: 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Friday through Sunday only)

Venue: IMAX 3D Theater

Price: \$9.95 for non-members

Info: http://www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Polar_express.asp

Wedding announcement



Kelly McFarland, a senior English major, is going to marry Scott Fogg, a 2004 film school graduate, on Dec. 18 at the Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church at 1 p.m. Scott and Kelly met at summer camp at Cohutta Springs in 2001 and have dated ever since.

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Archaeological series underway

The first of a series of lectures to be given in Lynn H. Wood, by Dr. Thomas Davis, began Thursday Dec. 1, 2005.



MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Dr. Thomas Davis, an archaeologist from Cyprus, spoke Thursday night in the first of a series of lectures planned by the Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum.

"I think he set the tone for what we want to do in the future," said Dr. Michael Hasel, School of Religion professor and curator of the museum.

Davis is director of the American Archaeological Research Institute (CAARI) in Nicosia,

Cyprus. His topic was "The Rise and Fall of Biblical Archaeology." For those who didn't realize that biblical archaeology had ever fallen, Davis proceeded to explain some of archaeology's history.

In biblical archaeology's early years, the purpose was to find evidence that supported the Bible. That attitude gradually changed to the modern view, in which some archaeologists disagree on whether or not the Bible should even be used to help them understand archaeological finds.

Davis said we should focus on the future of archaeology and put the divisive issues behind us. He went on to outline how the Bible and archaeology can successfully relate to each other.

"Unless we understand where we come from, we're never going to find a way out of this to a resolution," said Davis.

Hasel said he thought the meeting was successful. After working with Dr. Davis over the summer while doing research in Cyprus, Hasel was more than happy to have him come and



Archaeologist Dr. Thomas Davis gave a lecture on Thursday night where he discussed his discoveries in Cyprus.

speak.

"It was a real privilege to have Dr. Davis hold our first inaugural lecture," said Hasel.

Davis said that he was "very honored to come."

"It is here in schools like Southern that the future of biblical archaeology will move forward," said Davis.

The next event in the museum lecture series will be February 16. Dr. Thomas Merry, a medical doctor and captain in the U.S. Navy, will share his experiences protecting the historic cities of Babylon and Ur while he was stationed in Iraq.

Spirit of Christmas

"A Christmas Poem"

During this time of the year
When everyone is focused
On the man who brings
gifts

And places them under a
tree

Let us not fail to remember
The baby who was born
To present Himself as a
gift

On a hill, nailed to a tree.
And during this holiday
season

When everyone is thinking
About the jolly man in red,
who eats our milk and
cookies

Let us not fail to consider
The Man of Sorrows
Who was born to bleed

and
And give us the Bread of
Life.

-Jason Vanderlaan

What money says about our priorities

In 1999, \$3 billion was given to 600 Christian mission agencies.

Compare this to:
\$91 billion for lawn/garden products

\$58 billion for soda products
\$98 billion in vending machine sales

\$24 billion in jewelry store sales

\$23 billion for toys
\$23 billion for pets
\$13 billion for chocolate products

\$11 billion for computer/video games
\$8 billion for movie theaters
\$7 billion for greeting cards

While you buy Christmas gifts this season, think about what's really important.

Source: Empty Tomb Research

Compiled by Missy Maracle,
Religion editor

If you could describe what Christmas is to you in one word, what would it be?

"Fellowship."

-Ingi Hogganvik

"Thankfulness."

-Sam Mioc

"Pagan."

-Jeff Tatarchuk

"Out-giving."

-Justin Wilson

"Happiness."

-Paola Comejo

"Family."

-Denise Roberts

"Jesus."

-Sean Reed

"Expensive."

-Grace Nunez

"Gift."

-Devin Lyons

"Fireplace."

-Carolyn Scott

"Happy."

-Akili Graham

"Giving."

-Adam Wamack

"Lovely."

-Ruben Harris

"Musical."

-Steven De Leon



Class Organization Elect Class Officers

Seniors 2006

11 A.M. Brock Hall Rm 333

January 17, 2006

Questions - Contactkiam@southern.edu



Church Schedule

For Schedule, see 1d

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Censorship should not be the solution



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

People have tried to censor one another to extreme amounts throughout history. I have often tried to censor my father or my fiancé on several occasions to avoid embarrassment - lately, I've given up.

There are people on campus that believe that we should censor the articles that go into the Accent. In my estimation, as long as we are not slandering people or being libelous to them, we have no reason to censor ourselves beyond what our student audience can bear - therefore, you will not see any curse word in the pages, nor will you see names of children or rape victims unless they choose to allow us to print them (or in the case of children, their parents allow us to), should we choose to publish a story about them, or other such material. Content will not be censored at all - if something 'bad' happens on campus, we're going to do our best to cover it, even though we meet obstacles and silence in our search for the truth

about the situation. Some people may think that we do not have the first

Our university is leaning on the first amendment, the part about freedom of religion, so we can't turn around and say we don't believe in another part of the same amendment, freedom of speech.

amendment behind us because we're a private university. I don't think so. Our university is leaning on the first amendment, the part

about freedom of religion, so we can't turn around and say we don't believe in another part of the same amendment, freedom of speech.

Just because the administration can censor us doesn't mean they should. Censorship can be viewed as un-American. Yes, our paper is not primarily covering news meant for the voting public, but the students need to know about what's happening in their community, and not just the positive. I covered a story my junior year that someone told me I could not print. I wrote it anyway. No one died. Few even took notice.

We are not all training to work for the Adventist world after college. To my knowledge, there isn't a daily Adventist periodical. Therefore, we are training to

learn how to report on, and write articles about tough subjects. Some of us will be required to write about criminals, some will cover politics, and we won't be doing stories like "Criminals clean up society in recent trash pickup" or "Governor makes life better for all." Those articles do come around, but most of the time, the story will be "Warden abuses female prisoners" or "Governor caught with prostitute in mansion." We need to realize that all of the news isn't pretty feature articles. And while we need to know our ethics and morals before we enter the journalism world, we need to know the mechanics of the stories that are difficult, and how we'll handle them.

Hiding from the truth helps no one.

The trouble caused by feminism

RYAN CHILD
OPINION COLUMNIST

Was life really that bad before feminism came along and told men that nothing they were doing was any good? I don't think so.

Many of today's societal woes can be traced to the rise of feminism. Before feminism society had structure, men and women both knew what was expected of them, and it was good.

In the past, a man was expected to earn a good living and keep his family safe and together. In return he would be loved and honored. A woman could rest easy in the knowledge that she had a man that loved and respected her and the children she cared for. In this pre-feminist golden age crime was low, divorce rates were low, abortion was largely unthinkable, and children had role models.

Then a few unhappy women decided to make the rest of the world miserable too. The scramble for both men and women to make as much money as possible has left their children parentless. The Women's movement taught women that they should abandon their children to join the workforce because they can. But no one thought to ask whether the women should work.

Without mommies the abandoned latchkey kids grew up

mentored by the TV instead of a mother or father figure. Mommy was too busy trying to prove that she could play with the big boys that she neglected the baby boys and girls at home.

Another feminist message was that men should be ashamed of being breadwinners. They told women to have pre-marital sex, and then raise the baby irresponsibly without a father. Instead of letting men be men, they perpetuated the myth that females and males are equal, and as if that weren't enough, they tried to make men ashamed to be men.

So now the feminists have what they wanted. Single mothers can't raise their kids properly and have a job. They have found out that there is not enough time in the day to instill values and earn a living. An entire generation of men, who used to be breadwinners, has grown up in a world without male role models. They don't know how to be men, they only know how to be boys.

Feminists true legacy is fractured families, rampant sexual disease, the murder of unwanted babies who wouldn't have had a home anyway and a few women who get to be called CEO. The rest get to answer questions like "mommy, why don't I have a daddy," and watch their sons grow up without a clue as to what it means to be a man.

Letter to the editor: dress code

Regarding last week's letter to the editor, "Student replies to dress code article" written by Tim Foote, I first want to say that I did not initiate or pass around the petition to enforce the dress code; rather, the petition and stance of those students who initiated it voiced a concern that I, and I'm sure many others, have had since I arrived at Southern this fall.

I think it's great that Mr. Foote doesn't allow anyone's dress to lead him to have lustful thoughts. Mr. Foote has self-control, and for this I commend him. Many gods, righteous men can and do see women as people, not sex objects, and as God's precious creation. This is wonderful; however, I have witnessed several women on campus - staff, faculty and students - dress in such a way that denies that they are God's precious creation. Of course we are all God's precious creation, but some dress as if they don't realize it. Our bodies are the temple of God - they belong to God. In fact, as God's children, everything we own belongs to Him, even our clothing. As Southern students, would God approve of what we are wearing? Ellen White says in Acts of the Apostles that our outward adornment and clothing reflect our relationship with God. Do we reflect our love for God or for ourselves? As a female, I am embarrassed for some of the

young women here. I have accidentally seen up skirts when women were going up stairs, have more cleavage than I'd like, midriffs, and I have seen underwear rising from low-rise jeans. Seeing this, I wonder if the thought has occurred to those women that the men here

Southern's dress code is in place to uphold Christian values in order that Southern might be set apart from worldly institutions.

have seen the same things. I also wonder what their motives are for wearing such articles, which can only be one or more of three reasons: to look good and flatter their bodies, to be in fashion or to attract attention. Are these the motives Christ would want us to have in choosing our clothing? Sad to say, on a Christian campus that aims to be set apart from the world, I have seen more than a "modest" number of students wearing immodest clothing, particularly in the warm seasons.

When each student made the commitment to attend Southern, they were given a handbook which stated how they were expected to dress. They agreed, in coming to Southern, to abide by its rules,

yet many do not. Southern's dress code is in place to uphold Christian values in order that Southern might be set apart from worldly institutions. When people visit Southern, the first thing they see besides the beautiful campus is its students and their outward appearances. I.e., their dress. What impression do we leave with them? Do they see students who reflect Christ and who are different from students on other campuses? Our standard at Southern should be Christ - to be unique from the world as He was. When students wear and the administration allow worldly clothing, it lowers our standard, and as a result we appear as any secular university. All of us - staff, faculty and students - need to raise our standards, remember dress not only speaks for individuals but for our institution. Jesus says we are to be light to the world. May we not shed light on our physical appearances but instead shine ourselves with the righteousness of Christ.

-Vnessa Phom is a mother's student of religious studies.

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any inappropriate content.

*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

ADD, DeGrave to meet in championship

KAR JONES
Sports Reporter

The gym was the sight of a different breed of soldiers and battles who were fighting for pride and the chance to win some high quality cotton intramural champion T-shirts. The games had dangers similar to the battlefield, there were volleyballs flying like bullets coming from the skilled hands of multiple players.

The group of spectators was slightly larger than I would imagine at a battle, and it was full of young men most likely there to gawk at the number of BEAUTIFUL ladies on the court. All of the fans that showed up were treated to a great night of close volleyball games that were full of action. Both of the semi-final games were over in two games, ADD winning 2-0 and DeGrave winning 2-0. This

means that the championship game will put DeGrave against ADD, this is a familiar match up since these teams, in a similar form, met for the flagball championships in early November.

DeGrave had to win a long fought battle against the Killers, never really having a huge lead. The second game ended with a score of 23 to 25, a true nail biter. The game was so intense that the girls from the other game came over to watch the end to find out who would be advancing to the championship game.

After ADD's similarly close game where they beat the Setting Ducks by roughly the same score in the second semi-final game. The championship game will be played tonight at seven o'clock in the gym. Everyone should be in attendance along with Dr. John Pangman and me.

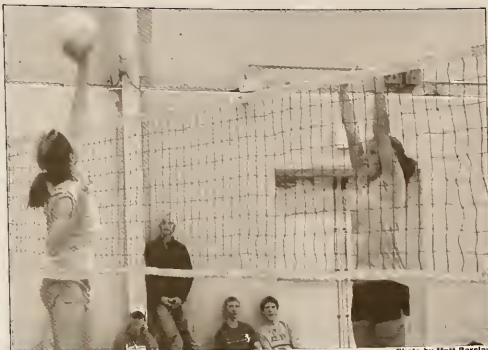


Photo by Matt Barclay
Lindsay Schultz of the Killers (left) pushes the ball over the net as Darby Moore of team DeGrave (right) gets ready to block. Team Killers lost in the end to team DeGrave.

Team Overkill advances to finals

REESE GODWIN
Sports Reporter

Yesterday in the Men's Volleyball Semifinal, Overkill did an impressive job of defeating Team SMASH in two games. Playing without their injured team captain, Overkill improved to 7-0 on the season as SMASH fell to 4-3.

From the opening serve Overkill was poised and focused. Nate Gemmill scored two early service points for his team and Jason Horinouchi delivered two more with a spike and a block. SMASH didn't answer, though. They came back with three points of their own. The game went back and forth for a while in an ironic fashion. Overkill scoring points off nice smashes while SMASH received points whenever Overkill spiked the ball too hard. After a noteworthy spike by Rob Quigley to put SMASH up 16-15, Overkill's Michael Knutson came alive. He went on to score five out of the last 10 points for his team off of powerful smashes. SMASH had no answer for him as Overkill rolled to a 25-17 first game win.

Knutson's energy carried over to the next game as he scored three out of his team's first five points and put them up 5-1. But Robert Quigley saw

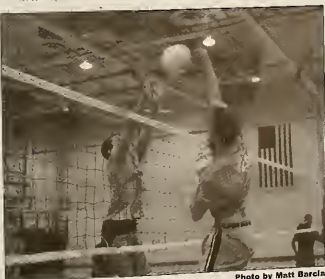


Photo by Matt Barclay
Rob Quigley (right) of team Smash spikes the ball as Mike Knutson (left) of team Overkill attempts to block. Team Smash lost to Overkill, advancing to the championship game.

fit to inspire his team with a great hustle play. As he went up to deliver a spike, Knutson timed a great block, but a teammate kept the ball in play and Quigley placed a very accurate smash over Knutson and between two Overkill players. SMASH then woke up and put three more points on the board. When the score hit 7-7, Overkill decided they wanted to finish the game. Raf Preuss delivered a nice spike followed by an easy bump over followed by two SMASH players. Nate Gemmill then slammed some

of the most impressive spike of the night. In fact it was so remarkable that SMASH's fans were in awe. SMASH fell victim to a 15-point run by Overkill mostly courtesy of Michael Sacro's service. He served six of those 15 points as SMASH could not lessen their deficit.

Feeling good after the game, Michael Sacro explained that his team's success isn't by accident. "We just communicate and focus on trying to make as little mistakes as possible."

The low-down on the league

REESE GODWIN
Sports Reporter

If you haven't noticed already, there's a lot more going on in the NBA nowadays than the newly implemented dress code. It may be time to move on from that minor aspect of the League and actually talk about the hardwood activity.

It may be hard to believe, but Allen Iverson has spent a decade in the NBA. Yes, the once trigger-happy, gangster-wannabe is now 30 years old. You wouldn't know it by his stats, though. He just might be playing the best basketball of his career, averaging 34 points (a career-best), 7 assists, 2 steals, and silencing his critics by hitting 45 percent of his shots.

Another dominating veteran is Marcus Camby. Though he isn't known for prolific scoring, he has been tearing up the league with his all-around, All-Star caliber play. He is leading the league in rebounds per game (14), second in blocks per game (3), and is averaging 16 points per contest, a career-high. He could be a lock for the All-Star game in February if he keeps it up.

By the way, someone please tell Altonzo Mourning that he's 35 years old and out supposed to be leading the league in

blocks. Didn't he have a kidney transplant two years ago? Shaq who? (Not quite, but still.)

In the West, the San Antonio Spurs are, of course, handling business. They are right up there with the Detroit Pistons (who the Spurs defeated in the finals last year) as the top two teams in the league. Also, the young Memphis Grizzlies and even younger Los Angeles Clippers are currently second and third in the West, respectively. That's right, the Clippers, not the Lakers. Apparently Phil Jackson hasn't been the savior everyone figured he was going to be...

We have yet to see Amare Stoudemire in a uniform, but the Phoenix Suns are well above water. Too bad the same can't be said for the lowly Houston Rockets. Tracy McGrady has been in and out of a uniform, but his team still can't get out of the bottom of the standings.

As far as rookies go, Andrew Bogut (the 2nd overall draft pick in Milwaukee). However, Chris Paul (4th overall pick) of the New Orleans/Oklahoma City Hornets is taking the league by storm, leading his team (and all rookies) in scoring and assists. He's been a sunny ray of sunshine in a city that has had such misfortune this year.

To send or remove classifieds, email accentads@yahoo.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Kayaks: 12' Perception, 12' Dagger, paddles, jackets, approx. 30" waist skirts, helmets. \$450/each with all gear. 423-396-3739

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

Want to be heard? Have questions/comments on the past parties or ideas for future ones? Keiland@southern.edu

Lost, white iPod Nano, serial number 5U535P2YSZB. If anyone has found it please call 352-455-4460.

Lost and found: call Campus Safety ext. 2100 campussafety@southern.edu

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model 10 % discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674

Help support the rehabilitation of hurricane victims by purchasing a pair of Sigma Theta Chi scrub pants for only \$12 from Thatcher Hall.

Black ankle-length wool hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie at 423-235-6157 or onyxstarfire@hotmail.com

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carpion@southern.edu

Bed for Sale bought in September brand new, but moving out of town. Must sell soon! 150 obo. 951-442-7566

Electronics

Toshiba Satellite 16" Laptop in excellent condition with many extras including a 2.54 GHz Pentium IV, 512mb of Ram, 60 gb hard drive, and DVD-burner. The laptop is under a full-warranty from Toshiba. Upon purchase the laptop will be reformatted and restored to like-new condition. \$700 obo. Call 828-329-6995 or stop by Talge room 1234.

Electronics. cont.

Like new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at matt@southern.edu

Vehicles

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L, V6 moonroof, carmel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call Ian at 724-355-8505 or email at shivativao5@gmail.com

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof, and 210,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 423-284-0767

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, etc. Has 160,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$2800 obo. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.

Vehicles cont.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, white with spacious grey interior and trunk, rebuilt 3.8L V-6 motor with 79,000 miles, new water pump and rebuilt transmission installed 2001, new shocks/struts installed 2003, tight brakes, good tires. Must sell—moving Dec 15! \$1200. Call Tony 423-504-8804 ajldwig@southern.edu

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, New timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 OBO (541) 285-4084 or gabrielhenton@msn.com



Apartments

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath—\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4-5 miles from Southern. 423-827-3725 or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry.

Apartments cont.

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one months rent. Free high speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com Phone: 423-605-7288.

Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath, 5 min. walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome, can reduce individual portion significantly. 423-317-3338.



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Jonathan Henry



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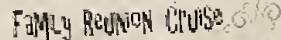
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MorningSong.org



FamilyReunionCruise.org

Interested in performing for Strawberry Festival?

E-mail festival@southern.edu for more details

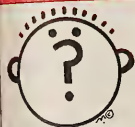
Auditions will take place early next semester.

SPORTS



See Sports
p. 11

LIFESTYLES



What has
happened to New
Year's
resolutions?

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 62
Low 35



Sunday

High 58
Low 41



source www.weather.com

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Photo By Liz Davies

Southern students shovel pea gravel into a wagon to help relandscape the pond area at the Bright School in Chattanooga, Tenn. during community service day on Monday, Jan. 16, 2006.

Living the dream through service

Nearly 600 students volunteered for community service around the Chattanooga and Collegedale area on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 16, 2006.

ELIZABETH BLACKERBY
STAFF WRITER

Around 600 Southern students and staff went into the community on Monday, Jan. 16, to "Live the Dream" of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for the 12th-annual community service day.

Of the 544 people who signed up and the many who chose to serve at the last minute, some

were in for a test in flexibility. Some organizations canceled, requiring students to choose different service sites; others were asked to do tasks different than what they were expecting.

Kassandra Rodriguez, a junior intercultural communication major whose work site canceled, chose to join those scheduled to serve Girls Incorporated. Rodriguez and

the three others in her team found that Girls Inc. was completely abandoned and they were also unable to reach them by phone.

Determined to serve, they stopped at the Chattanooga Regional Historical Museum where Pastor Kevin Kibble explained their situation. He then asked if they needed help with anything and received a

grateful reply. Working together, this group spent time cleaning the gift shop and the display cases and organizing merchandise.

"I enjoyed the dedication we had as a group. The adventure we had together and the sheer joy of realizing that we helped some people who weren't

See Service Pg. 4

Anobile resigns after 3 months at Collegedale Church

BRAD BETACK
STAFF WRITER

Tony Anobile resigned three months after accepting the head pastor position.

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church is once again searching for a new senior pastor. Anobile notified the church staff of his resignation just before the new year. The church board called an emergency meeting on Dec. 31, 2005, to discuss the next move. They appointed Dwight Herod, pastoral director of ministry at the Collegedale church, as the interim senior pastor.

"During my time with you this past month, I began to feel that my gifts did not match the needs of the Collegedale university family to the degree that I felt

you deserved," Anobile said in his letter of resignation.

Anobile said in his letter that the church members did not affect his decision to leave.

"I need for you know that this decision was made based on solely personal and family reasons," Anobile said.

Sherri Williams, communications director for the Collegedale church, said the church was surprised by Anobile's resignation.

"We did not see it coming," she said.

Anobile will be returning to his former position as executive secretary of the Arizona conference.

The Collegedale church was without a pastor for eight months after Ed Wright left the position last February to become



Photo By Matt Barclay

Tony Anobile preaches during the 11:30 a.m. service on Dec. 31, 2005. Anobile has since resigned and is now executive secretary of the Arizona Conference.

the Georgia-Cumberland Conference president. Anobile accepted the position in the beginning of October.

"I was happy to hear that the

church finally selected a new pastor," said Scott Sanders, a sophomore marketing major.

See Resignation Pg. 2

Southern hosts 4th annual diversity retreat

OMAR BOURNE
Editor

Southern hosted the 4th annual Deep Diversity Retreat last weekend at the Colchatta Springs Conference Center in Crandall, GA. The retreat, which consisted of 25 student leaders from both Southern Adventist University and Oakwood College, was designed to build relationships among students from both institutions while learning about the various aspects of diversity.

"Having worked with both Oakwood and Southern, we felt the two schools needed a basis for stronger relationships," said Delbert Baker, president of Oakwood College.

Gordon Bietz, president of Southern Adventist University, said the retreat is a celebration and recognition of the many differences in individuals, in an effort to increase diversity

awareness.

"One of the goals of the university is to sensitize us to the uniqueness of others in order to celebrate their differences," Bietz said.

Alvin Law, speaker for the weekend, defined diversity.

"Diversity is just another word to guide us on our path of humanity," he said. "It is the key issue behind how we see people."

Law said kindness plays an important role in discovering and accepting the differences of others.

"The kinder and gentler you are to the world, you open the door to individuals coming into your world and learning from you," she said.

Kathyn McNorton, a junior social work major at Oakwood, said diversity is important in helping individuals mature in all aspects of life.



Administration and students of Oakwood College and Southern Adventist University work in groups to define diversity. The exercise was part of the Deep Retreat held Jan. 13 - Jan. 15, 2006.

Photo By Michael Yonah

"It is imperative that we become diverse because it is a way to get to know yourself better and maximize your life and improve your Christian walk," she said.

Almer Sanchez, president of the Latin American Club at Southern, described his experience during the weekend.

"The good feeling I get from meeting new people—that's what

diversity is—taking the time out to understand someone who is different and new," he said.

Baker, president of Oakwood College agrees.

See Diversity Pg. 3

Resignation cont. continued from Pg. 1

"But now he's gone before I even had a chance to hear him speak. Who knows how long it will take to get a new pastor?"

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference administration will suggest possible replacements for the Collegedale church board to consider. The church board, along with the search committee, will evaluate and consider all names given to them until a new senior pastor is chosen.

AUTUMN BECHTEL

STAFF WRITER

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church began its Celebrate Recovery program Jan. 9 with an attendance of 62 people.

Celebrate Recovery is a nationwide, confidential and Christ-centered 12-step program that stresses the power of God's healing. The program is free and available to students and community members.

"We recognize that there are hurts and hang-ups in our community and that there is a need for healing," said Jim Jolly, the facility manager at the Collegedale church.

According to Celebrate Recovery's Web site, "This experience allows us to be changed." By working and applying Biblical principles, we begin to grow spiritually."

Duane Shoondar, pastoral director of spiritual maturity, said, "This program is designed to meet people where

they are."


Through small groups, attendees have the opportunity to discuss various matters, including addictions, relationships and financial difficulties.

Meetings are held on Mondays in the church. A fellowship supper is served at 5:45 p.m., followed by praise, worship, teaching and testimonies at 6:30 p.m. Group meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and allow people with similar struggles to share their experiences and feelings. A donation

of \$3 is suggested by the church to help cover the cost of the meal.

Currently 20 volunteers help run the program. Additional volunteers are needed to greet, prepare dinner and lead out in worship.

To contact Jim Jolly, Duane Shoondar, or the Collegedale church, call (423) 396-2134



The Southern Accent
The student voice since 1926

Vol. 41, Issue 14
Thursday, January 19, 2006

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Ad Council votes to reform scholarship programs

CHELSEA INGLISH
Co-News Editor

Southern's Administrative Council voted Dec. 15 to change scholarships and billing policies.

Now more scholarship funds will be focused on need than before.

"We made the tough call to use these funds to match our mission—to educate Adventist young people," said Marc Grundy, associate vice president of marketing and enrollment services. "Not just the wealthy—all."

Changes to the scholarship programs will be phased in starting in the 2006 fall semester. Current students will not be affected by any cuts, while some of them will reap the benefits of need-based scholarships.

"I can't stress enough that if we promised a student a scholarship, we are going to stand behind that. Period," Grundy said.

Southern hired Scannell &

Kurz, a company specializing in financial aid, to evaluate their scholarship policies. After they analyzed three years of financial aid data, the firm suggested

"We made the tough call to use these funds to match our mission ..." said Marc Grundy.

many changes that allow more money to be put toward need-based scholarships.

The FLASH scholarship, which stands for Freshmen Leadership and Academic Scholarship, will be adjusted to be based solely on GPA and ACT scores, instead of also figuring in community service and other merits.

The Leadership Scholarship program, which gave scholarships to incoming high school students in leadership positions, will also be phased out. Next

year's freshmen, however, will still receive it.

The Guaranteed Tuition Program, which locks in tuition rates for four years, will also be phased out. It will be replaced by the Year in Advance and Semester in Advance discounts. In this program, paying for a semester in advance will earn a 3-percent discount, while paying for a year in advance will earn a 5-percent discount. Tuition rates will not be locked in under this program.

The Family Rebate, which allows families with two or more students in college to receive a 5-percent discount per student, will be phased out.

The Canadian scholarship and Maxwell Academy scholarship will no longer be available to new students. These scholarships gave money to Canadian students and students from Maxwell Academy in Kenya.

As a result of these changes,

See Scholarships Pg. 4

School of computing accepts new dean

MELISSA MENTZ
Co-News Editor

A faculty member since 1987, Rick Halterman accepted the position as dean of the School of Computing after Jared Bruckner asked to be relieved of his duties.

Halterman was announced as the new dean on Dec. 27 in an e-mail released by Steve Pawluk, senior vice president. Pawluk said he consulted with the faculty and staff of the School of Computing and also took into consideration academic history and employment experiences of possible candidates before making a decision.

"I am asking you to give Rick your full support, collegiality and assistance as he makes the adjustment to this new responsibility," Pawluk said in his e-mail. "I am confident that his focus and his fairness will be able to focus the School of Computing to serve our students well and to prosper under his leadership."



Photo by Matt Barclay

Richard Halterman (standing), the new dean of the School of Computing, assists R.J. Jacobson (right) and Andrew Cook (left) in the School of Computing lab in Hickman Science Center.

Halterman replaced Bruckner, who has been an instructor at Southern for 10 years and was associate dean and then dean since 1997. Bruckner said he made a personal decision to step down.

"I feel very appreciated by the faculty," Bruckner said. "I feel I've let them down, but they know I did it for personal reasons."

Bruckner said the School of Computing is possibly seeking a special accreditation for the computer science program, and he felt another faculty member should lead out the extensive process.

"I'm looking forward to less stress and more relaxation," he said.

In the meantime, Halterman said he is trying to adjust to the new workload and added responsibilities. He said he has two main goals.

"I'd like to maintain the School of Computing reputation within our denomination as leader in Adventist higher education and to ensure a high quality of programs and courses we offer."

Halterman said he's not sure he can do what Bruckner did for the School of Computing, but he plans to continue on as best as he can with the help of his dedicated faculty and the support of his wife and two daughters.

Diversity cont.

continued from Pg. 2

"Diversity is getting to know people better," he said. "When this happens, the fears you used to have will begin to evaporate."

Bietz noted that diversity is necessary in the development of our students and their future.

"We need to be open-minded to the future, in a lot more diversity and variety that we may have experienced in our own lives," he said.

Law said another important role in diversity is affirmation. He noted that every human being needs to be affirmed often so they don't lose their way in life.

Law added that we should all strive to follow the golden rule in loving and treating other people the way we would want to be treated in spite of our differences.

Chattanooga hosts General Youth Conference

SEAN REED
Star Writer

More than 2,600 youth attended the 4th-annual General Youth Conference in Chattanooga, Tenn., including many Southern students. Held in December, the conference pointed attendees to the Bible and traditional Adventist perspectives to promote spiritual faithfulness and participation in evangelistic outreach.

"It was the perfect event to invest in my spiritual life and gave me a vision of how my generation can usher in the second coming," said Diana Santos, a junior religious stud-

ies major.

The five-day conference featured several prominent church leaders, including General Conference Vice-President Mark Finley and former speaker/director of Breath of Life, C.D. Brooks.

Ten seminars covered topics including personal spirituality, America in prophecy, the book of Revelation and challenges facing young people. Southern professors Michael Hasel and Philip Samann presented seminars and Ron Cloazet, dean of the School of Religion, spoke for the morning devotions.

A Sabbath afternoon outreach project was coordinated by Southern student Justin McNeilus and recent graduate Aaron McNulty. Nearly 2,000 attendees went door-to-door in area communities conducting religious surveys and handing out literature. More than 9,000 people were contacted, resulting in 850 requests for Bible studies, McNeilus said.

Inspired two years ago by attending the General Youth Conference, several Southern students started South East Youth Conference. As a student organization operating

under student services and campus ministries, SEYC has no official connection with the GYC organization, but does share a similar purpose.

"The overall mission of GYC is to get young people involved in God's work," said Ronald Odiay, president of SEYC and a senior computer information systems major. "SEYC was inspired by GYC to bring that mission of service back to campus and encourage students to help finish God's work."

The South East Youth Conference will be held on campus, March 17 and 18 2006.

Announcement:

Come meet our Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) Director, January 30, at noon, in the Presidential Banquet Room. Odette Ferreira will direct an informational session for students interested in traveling abroad this academic year or the 06-07 academic year. With Mrs. Ferreira will be Antonietta Riviello, Program Director at Istituto Adventista Villa Aurora in Florence, Italy and Ignazio Barbuscia, President of this institution. For more information, please contact Beverly Orsison in the Modern Languages Department at x 2221, or e-mail her at borison@southem.edu.

Kelly Weimer's English Garden to be completed in the spring of 2006

KELLY GAUTHIER
Star Writer

Despite the fact that Kelly's English Garden remains unfinished more than nine months after the Thatcher Hall fire that took the life of student Kelly Weimer, Southern Adventist University officials said the project's completion is right on track.

"We specifically planned to not complete the garden until the spring of this year," said Gordon Bietz, university president. "We have had conversations with the Weimers and they meet with their approval for timing."

Mark Antone, director of landscape services, said many

people do not realize how much work has already been completed on the project. Trees and lawn have been cleared out for the concrete pavers that will be laid, and the area was re-graded to even out the slope toward the student center, Antones said.

The garden, which will be adjacent to the promenade on the east side of the student center, will include wrought-iron tables and chairs, and will serve as an extension of the eating area.

A dedication ceremony is planned for the garden in the spring, near the one-year anniversary of Kelly's death.

"We wanted [her parents] to be ready to return to the campus [for the dedication], and I believe they were not ready to come until some more time had passed," Bietz said.

Jonathan Davidson, a senior theology major, and Weimer's boyfriend at the time of her death, recently learned of the dedication ceremony.

"All last semester I was wondering why they weren't working on it," Davidson said. "It would have been nice to have an update, something to remind us that the university cares."

Brittney McClanahan, a senior nursing major and close



Photo by Davis Page

Kelly's Garden, which is currently under construction, is set to be completed in the spring of 2006.

friend of Weimer's, agrees.

"I'm excited that the school is recognizing Kelly with the garden, an mostly I'm thankful that they had the idea," McClanahan said. "However, when I look at the garden and

it's dismal and brown and unfinished, it reminds me that Kelly isn't here anymore."

Southern honors Martin Luther King

RAZVAN CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

Southern finished a full Martin Luther King holiday of university-sponsored community service with a special commemorative celebration. The service honored the struggles and achievements of Dr. King. It was held in the Collegedale church Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The hour-and-a-half long service combined speakers and special musical performances. The speakers who shared their experiences ranged from students to the president of the university.

"I realize that sometimes we don't recognize prejudice in ourselves and so I thought by sharing some of my own prejudice I could stimulate others into thinking about how they might

be prejudiced and not recognize it," said Gordon Bietz, president of Southern Adventist University. "Attitudes of prejudice run deep and our relationship to Christ compels us to recognize them and do our best to root them out."

The message was clear to students.

"I really liked how Dr. Bietz told us of his experiences back then," said Michelle Knowles, a sophomore journalism major. "His life helped me put into perspective my life and realize that [prejudice] is still a relevant issue and that we need to be aware of it."

Some students said they appreciate Southern's diversity.

"Detroit is roughly 85 percent African American," said Alex Spearman, a junior media production major. "Until coming to

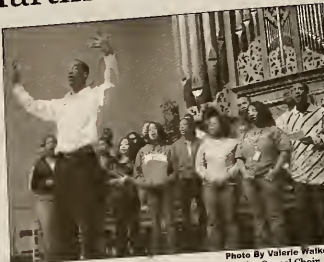


Photo By Valerie Walker
Daniel Cross (foreground) performs with the One Praise Gospel Choir during the Martin Luther King Jr. concert in Collegedale church on Monday, Jan. 16, 2006.

Southern, I hadn't really interacted with anyone outside my race, which is why I'm excited and proud to be a part of a institution that recognizes and cele-

brates what makes each of us unique."

Scholarships cont.

Continued from Pg. 2

increased funding will go into the Grant-In-Aid, a need-based grant fund.

"Maybe it will help those who are more needy to be able to come to college," said Diana Lifford, a sophomore nursing major.

Southern's billing policy will also experience some changes beginning in the 2006 fall semester.

"Instead of requiring \$2,500 advance payment each year, billing will start a month earlier, and students will be billed monthly," Grundy said.

The monthly minimum food bill will be replaced with an up-front bill of \$1,000 per semester, to be paid throughout the year. This includes a \$200 spending allowance at the Village Market, according to the Dec. 15 Ad Council report.

A look at community service day 2006

Continued from page 1

Ellie Walker (foreground) and another member of the Buchanan Academy community service day team rake leaves to help clean up the campus on Monday, Jan. 16, 2006.

Photo By
Tim Brown



Photo By Riko Gemmel
Melch Humphrey (foreground) and Krista Goodwin (background) paint a classroom in the Discovery Museum in Chattanooga on community service day on Monday, Jan. 16, 2006.

expecting it and how grateful they were," Rodriguez said. Other groups went to places such as the Creative Discovery Museum to paint and to Advent Home to clear trails.

Freshman Jodi Snyder helped to clean up a playground at the Little Miss Mag child care center.

Snyder's favorite part of the day was "being able to see an awesome finished product that we all worked together on in a team effort," she said.

Even though the number of volunteers was low just a week before the event, more than 400 people signed up during the last four days, said Rob Quigley, Student Association public relations officer and coordinator of the event.

"I spent all this time coordinating," Quigley said, "but what really made the event a success was the support of others on the day to help with what needed to be done and their flexibility when plans changed."



Photo By Jeany Blaney
Amanda Tortal cleans a water fountain at Chambliss Home in Chattanooga, Tenn. during community service day on Monday, Jan. 16, 2006.

CURRENT EVENTS

Blueprint may bring peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — International leaders will hold a conference later this month to introduce a new blueprint for bringing peace to Afghanistan and providing a better life for its people, the top U.N. envoy to Afghanistan said.

The "Compact for Afghanistan" will establish key benchmarks and timelines to meet the major challenges confronting the country over the next five years—security, good government, human rights, the rule of law and combatting the drug trade, Jean Arnault told the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday.

Arnault said the compact will also provide a framework for the international community's future dealings with

Afghanistan and seek to improve the delivery of aid to the Afghan people.

"It emphasizes the leadership that the Afghan state—strengthened by the democratic process that has unfolded in the past four years—can and must take," he said.

The plan will be unveiled at a Jan. 31-Feb. 1 conference in London to be co-chaired by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

The gathering will be a follow-up to the December 2001 conference in Bonn, Germany that established a political process for Afghanistan after U.S. and allied Afghan forces drove out the Taliban for harboring Osama bin Laden.

Extreme weather disrupts travel



(AP Photo/Dima Gavrish)
Pedestrians fight winds Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006, in New York. The National Weather Service reported wind gusts of up to 68 mph, which turned umbrellas inside-out and even caused tractor-trailers to flip over on two different bridges.

HUNT ON FOR AL-QAIDA GRAVES BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

Pakistani intelligence agents hunted Wednesday for the graves of four al-Qaida militants believed killed in an airstrike near the Afghan border—including one authorities suspect was a high-ranking al-Qaida figure. ABC News reported that a master bomb maker and chemical weapons expert for al-Qaida was killed in the attack on the village of Damadola last week. He was identified as Midhat Mursi, also known as Abu Khabab al-Masri, who ran an al-Qaida training camp and has a \$5 million reward on his head.

COURT AVOIDS ABORTION WASHINGTON (AP)

The Supreme Court steered clear of a major ruling on abortion Wednesday, instead giving New Hampshire a chance to save its parental notification law. Justices, in a rare unanimous abortion ruling, agreed that the New Hampshire law could make it too hard for some ill minors to get an abortion, but at the same time they were hesitant about stepping in to fix the 2003 statute. They told a lower court to reconsider whether the entire law is unconstitutional.

Court ruling may ease assisted suicide passage in other states

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After more than a decade of legal battles over assisted suicide, a Supreme Court ruling affirming that states have the authority to regulate medical treatment of the terminally ill may help turn an Oregon law into a national model.

The 6-3 ruling Tuesday was

considered a rebuke to the Bush administration and former Attorney General John Ashcroft. The court said they improperly threatened to use a federal drug law against Oregon doctors who prescribe lethal doses of medicine to dying patients who request it.

"The favorable ruling by the Supreme Court now permits

other states to move forward in replicating Oregon's landmark law," said Peg Sandee, executive director of the Death with Dignity National Center.

At least six other states have proposed, or are considering, some form of an assisted suicide law, with bills currently in the legislatures of California and

Vermont.

The Oregon law was passed by initiative in 1994 and affirmed by an even larger majority of voters in 1997, within weeks of another Supreme Court ruling in a Washington state case that also backed states as the final authority for regulating medical practice.

BIBLE WORK SEMINAR STARTS TODAY!

Teenie Finley

Talge Chapel

Thursday 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Convocation Credit Given
Friday 5:30 PM - 9:50 PM

Vespers Credit Given

Saturday 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM & 2:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Blessing Given

WORDSEARCH

Touch up on details from the movie
 "Just Like Heaven" starring Reese
 Witherspoon and Mark Ruffalo.

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| ABBY | KATRINA |
| APARTMENT | LILY |
| ARCHITECT | LOVE |
| BRETT | MOVIE |
| CAST | MYSTERIOUS |
| CHARACTERS | NURSES |
| COMEDY | PLOT |
| DARRYL | RELATIONSHIP |
| DAVID | ROMANCE |
| DIRECTOR | SAN FRANCISCO |
| DR. WALSH | SCENES |
| ELIZABETH | SPIRIT |
| GRACE | TOM |
| JACK | ZOE |

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Robin George
 Head Cartoonist
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CARTOONS

Left Field

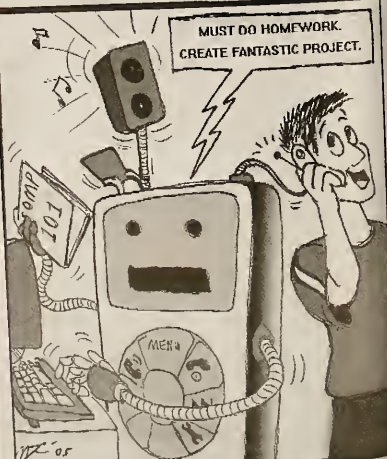
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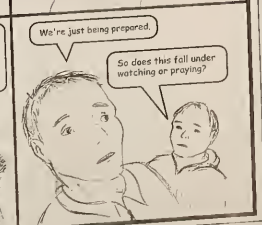
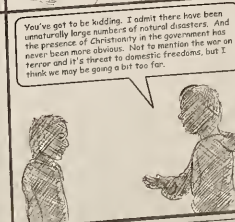
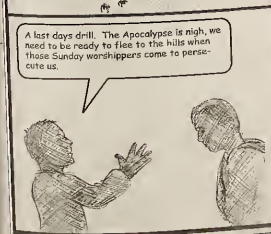
Zach Paul



Michael D. Crabtree

W. O. Bear

Apocalypse Now



8 The Southern Accent

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LIFESTYLES

A look at how to deal with depression

TIM JENNINGS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

What is depression? Depression is a serious medical illness that can occur when something interferes with normal brain function. Even though this illness is due to changes in brain function, it is not experienced as a "headache" or "brain ache," but rather as loss of interest in activities, loss of drive or motivation, inability to experience joy or pleasure, feeling as if one is in a dark hole or experiencing feelings of worthlessness and hopelessness, change in sleep and appetite or thoughts of suicide or death. Common factors contributing to the development of depression include: nutritional problems, high stress, drugs and alcohol, medical illnesses, hormonal problems, genetic factors, certain medications, sleep disorders, trauma, unresolved guilt and others.

Depression is common! If you suffer from depression, recognize you are not alone. According to the World Health Organization, depression is the most common and costly illness of the central nervous system world-wide. In the United States, 1 out of every 5 people will, at sometime in their life, suffer from depression. At Southern, that means more than 700 cur-

rent students will suffer from depression during their lifetime.

Depression is serious and costly! The annual economic cost of depression in the U.S. is \$44 billion, much due to lost produc-

apathy, discouragement and suicide. The tragedy is that depression is absolutely treatable. If you are depressed, I want to assure you depression can be treated!



tivity. But depression also costs lives. Fifteen percent of people with depression who are not treated end their lives in suicide. This occurs because depression alters the perception of self, the environment and the reality of life and hope for the future. People with depression experience life as an ever-diminishing black hole with no chance of escape. Problems appear larger, family and friends feel distant, self is viewed as worthless, and hope seems beyond comprehension. This narrowing of perspective, this diminished capacity to anticipate relief is possibly the most devastating aspect of depression because it leads to

Numerous treatments are available. Even if you have been treated and a particular treatment didn't work, don't get discouraged; there are more treatments available. There are more than 20 medications, numerous psychotherapies, magnetic stimulation, vagal nerve stimulation, plus interventions to treat various underlying factors such as hypothyroidism, nutritional deficiencies and other medical conditions.

If you want to know more about depression, please visit our www.nimh.nih.gov. If you are depressed and are not already

being treated, help is available from your primary care doctor, mental health specialists (psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers or mental health counselors), student health, community mental health centers, local hospitals, employee assistance programs and local medical or psychiatric societies. Just don't let the discouraging nature of the disease trick you into believing it will never get better.

Into the experience of all these come times of keen disappointment and utter discouragement—days when sorrow is the portion, and it is hard to believe that God is still the kind benefactor of His earthborn children; days when troubles harass the soul, till death seems preferable to life. It is then that many lose their hold on God and are brought into the slavery of doubt, the bondage of unbelief. Could we at such times discern with spiritual insight the meaning of God's providences, we should see angels seeking to save us from ourselves, striving to plant our feet upon a foundation more firm than the everlasting hills, and new faith, new life, would spring into being" (Prophecy and Kings, 162).

Remember, depression is common, depression is serious, and depression is very, very treatable. If you are depressed or know someone who is, get help!

CHATTER BOX



New Year's resolutions

Do you make them?

Do you keep them?

Did you make them this year?

Why?



Sean Reed

"I didn't make a New Year's resolution this year. I have in the past, but I always forget about it in the week."



Brad Betack

"I've never made them. Maybe one, but then I forgot about it a day later."



Vanessa Duran

"Yes, I do make them. I've done pretty good jobs so far, and I'll try to keep them. I break them."



Zaire Cox

"Yeah, I just aren't keeping them. Sometimes I do remember."



Amanda Tortal

"I didn't make them this year. Usually, I do, but I don't stick with it."



Razvan Catarama

"Not since I've made New Year's resolutions and work for me. I live one goal at a time now."

FFH music album review

ANDREW SHAH
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

FFH (Far From Home) can typically be counted on releasing a new album ever 16 months or so, with each consecutive album sounding almost exactly like its predecessor. Die-hard fans will disagree, but my "first listen" to each of their albums garners the same result: I just can't tell these songs apart—until now.

Over the holidays, FFH released their 6th studio album, "Voice from Home," which surprisingly has a very unique feel to it. Instead of patching together a hodgepodge 40 minutes of music, FFH's latest release is a concept album based on a book of the same name by author Rich Stevenson. Instead of releasing a typical worship album, all of the songs are written as if God is talking directly to his people.

Is this concept enough to fuel an entire album? Yes, but barely. Voice suffers from being frontloaded with most of the

good moments on the album, with the last half surprisingly devoid of hardly any memorable moments. "Take a Chance on Me," the 10th track, is the last song with an important message, bringing up the idea, "It's OK to question, it'll just bring you closer—closer to me." This is an idea that I feel most everyone college-aged has or is going through, making this song one of the must-listens on the album.

Although some would say it is inappropriate to write songs that God is singing to you, I'm willing to overlook that because the message throughout this album is constant and true: God loves us unconditionally, and all he wants is for us to want him in our life. Musically, FFH doesn't cover any new ground, but their unique spin on a worship album and subject matter that anyone can apply to their life makes FFH's latest effort worthy of your CD player for at least a few spins.

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

Natalie Grant in concert; January 20; 6:30 p.m.; Ridgedale Baptist Church (Chattanooga, TN); \$10 for general admission; visit <http://www.tickets.com/events/133732a.html>

"The Story"; January 21; 8 p.m.; The Chattanooga Theatre Centre (on the circle theatre); \$8 for students; visit <http://www.theatrecentre.com/default.htm>

Murder Mystery Dinner Show: Mystery at the TV Talk Show; all Thursdays; 7 p.m.; Vaudeville Cafe; \$19.50 for beverages, dinner & dessert; visit <http://applemachine.com/vaudeville-cafe/>

IMAX movie: Sharks; through January 26; 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.; IMAX 3D Theater; \$7.95; visit <http://www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Imax.asp>

IMAX movie: Wild Safari; through January 26; 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.; IMAX 3D Theater; \$7.95; visit <http://www.tnaqua.org/IMAX/Imax.asp>

Local flair: Events on Campus

SA mid-winter party; January 21; 8 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

Student week of prayer; January 23-January 27; 11 a.m.; Collegedale SDA Church; convocation credit given

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Bringing your axe to the church



MISSY MARACLE
Religion Editor

"My church was having an axe party," she told me in a voice still scratchy from sleep. "What do you mean?" I asked with an unsure chuckle. "Yeah, an axe party. They were going around killing each other." So that was why she had jumped when I had awakened her, I thought.

My friend explained to me that in her dream, her church had invited everyone to come to a party, and bring their axes. To her horror, my friend found that everyone else's axe was twice as big as hers. She ran from church when she saw two friends fighting to the death.

And though it was a strange dream, it made sense. Has church ever felt like one big axe party to you?

We enter church, or any Christian community such as Southern, and expect it to be the one place on earth where we can feel safe and accepted, just as it should be. But sometimes that turns horribly wrong, and we are greeted with axes, or rather, judgment, harsh words, and backstabbing. And then we run, sometimes never to return. Other times, we are the ones carrying the big axes.

Our Christian community has a reputation, and each of

us, often without knowing it, either help or hinder that.

One of my friends back home who is not a Christian told me that even though he has never been here, he expected everyone at Southern to be nicer and more Christian to each other than

We enter church, or any Christian community such as Southern, and expect it to be the one place on earth where we can feel safe and accepted, just as it should be.

they are at his public university.

I could only agree, knowing that he sees things from a dif-

ferent perspective than I ever will.

Christ said that we are to be his example to the people who don't know Him.

"You are the light of the world," he said. "Let your light shine before me, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven" (Matt. 5:14 & 16).

I know that the many students who did community service on Monday made our world a little brighter. But don't stop at serving the community for a few hours on a holiday—live each day as that example of Jesus.

So if you have been carrying around a sharpened axe or have been hurt by one in the past, let go of that judgment and pain. Even though we are human and subject to the many frustrations of life, our community can be a place where others, like my friend back home, will feel accepted.

Take a test, what do you know?

1. Paul testified that while serving Christ he'd "been exposed to death again and again" (2 Cor. 11:23). One of these near-death experiences included:

- A. a lightning storm
- B. a flash flood
- C. a hurricane

2. When Korah, Dathan and Abiram challenged Moses and Aaron, God used this as a means to punish the three men:

- A. an earthquake
- B. a plague
- C. fire from heaven

3. In the account of Job's sufferings, God permitted Satan to unleash his force of nature to destroy Job's children:

- A. lightning
- B. wind
- C. a sand storm

Answers

- 1. B. wind (Job 1:18-19)
- 2. C. fire from heaven (Lev. 24:10)
- 3. A. lightning

Conversion: the reason we struggle with issues

KEOWNY SEALY
Staff Columnist

As I reflected upon last semester I couldn't help but remember the issues we faced: the enforcement of dress code policy, petitions for pasta, the pros and cons of "benefit friends." I asked myself, "What is the real issue here?" Why do students need a biblical reason for a dress code policy? Why are we stealing from the cafeteria? Why aren't we offered a more healthy fare at the cafeteria (why so much cheese)? Why are students living benefit friend lifestyles? Why the indifference toward the dress code (a full length mirror and an honest roommate would help many considerably)? I believe it is because many of us have not been converted.

There are no degrees of conversion. You either are or you aren't. In today's tolerant, pluralistic society this may come across as harsh, brazen and even belligerent. The problem today is that too many are trying to live in a spiritual Switzerland. Jesus has a name for that country—Laodicea (Rev. 3:14-22). Jesus also said that we are either with Him or against Him (Matt. 12:30). We must surrender to Jesus or be enslaved to Satan. That is the radical call of Christianity.

The apostle Peter reminds us that we are "a holy nation and a peculiar people" who are to be heirs of the mercy of God (1 Peter 2:9, 10). Here at Southern, the last mainstream bastion of conservative Adventist tertiary-level education in the United States, we are losing that peculiarity. This is a concern for the administration, and rightly so. However, this begs a few questions—some personal and some corporate. Do we want to be peculiar? Where is our focus? Is it being recognized as a top-flight academic university by the world, or being faithful to the God educational blueprint that God gave to us? Can we accomplish this both or is that trying to serve two masters? I cannot possibly answer all of these questions within this article but I want to give you food for thought.

The want of the world is a visible and tangible demonstration of the power of Jesus Christ in the lives of believers. Both or is that trying to serve two masters? I cannot possibly answer all of these questions within this article but I want to give you food for thought. The want of the world is a visible and tangible demonstration of the power of Jesus Christ in the lives of believers. Both or is that trying to serve two masters? I cannot possibly answer all of these questions within this article but I want to give you food for thought.

12-14 NASB). So how does this "upward look" help us deal with the aforementioned issues? Paul launches his admonitions from the springboard of conversion (verse 1).

If we are converted, then we will obey God's word and his prophet because we know that He loves us and gives us only the best. Therefore I am challenging every reader to reflect on his or her lifestyle choices.

To those who feel the dress code policy is unfair or unnecessary, examine the New York Yankees' no facial hair policy for employees.

To the cafeteria staff, here is Ellen White's counsel: "cheese should never be introduced into the stomach" (2T p. 68).

To the benefit friends, "to trifle with hearts is a crime of no small magnitude in the sight of a holy God. And yet some will show preference for young show ladies [and men] and call out their affections, and then go their way and forget all about the words they have spoken and their effect... They tire of constancy, and unholly thoughts will manifest themselves in unholly actions..." (Adventist Home p. 57).

My plea to all is to accept Jesus as Lord and Savior. He is coming again, so keep your head up!

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Church Schedule

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Oglethorpe	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Stadifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
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OPINION

People should not be afraid of newsprint



LYNN TAYLOR
Opinion Editor

Why are people so afraid of newsprint? I don't mean physical newsprint (that would be a weird phobia), but going on the record with information, even if it is accurate and does

not hurt anyone.

For example, I've been gathering facts in the community about Spanish-language related events. Either there are no such events (highly unlikely) or everyone I've talked to is afraid of newsprint.

It's frustrating to have a new job and not be able to do it well. I feel like people don't want to talk to me, and I don't feel like I'm making it easy for them to say no to me about the questions I'm asking them either.

I could understand if I was doing investigative journalism, or talking to people prone to avoiding questions, but I'm not. I've almost developed a fear of doing investigative journalism simply because I don't think anyone would talk to me.

I watched "All the President's Men" the other

"It's frustrating to have a new job and not be able to do it well. I feel people don't want to talk to me, and I don't feel like I'm making it easy for them to say no to me about the questions I'm asking them, either."

night, and that movie will make you want to avoid inves-

tigative journalism forever. I would never just go up to a source's house unless they had no phone, no e-mail, and no other way for me to talk to them. And in that circumstance, they'd better be crucial to my story.

Working at another paper has made me more aware of deadlines than ever before. I'm exceedingly glad that I can meet them (The teachers that I'm talking about know who they are.)

There is a lesson that I should have taken away from one of my classes; I think a guest speaker said it - "Don't let your editor see your work until you're done. In fact, don't let them know you're working on something until you know you can get it done in a day." I really should have

paid more attention to that, as I now regret sending off a rough draft, even though I was specifically asked for it.

You'd think I'd have plenty of time with only one class this semester and a part-time job, but I find I don't have time for anything. I plan on working a set amount of time, but if you're planning on doing journalism as a career, forget it. I think it is equal to, if not more demanding than being on call in a medical-related job. I've never been on call as a doctor, mind you, but I have been called in the middle of the night plenty.

New job frustrations aside, the drive to see your name in print is what drives you, and an AICP makes you work the odd hours without complaining.

A time to find our true identity

ANDWELE WORRELL
Guest Contributor

Here we are again, another generation on the bridge between childhood and adulthood. Behind us we drag the big question mark of who we are, or who we are going to be. I'm an Adventist! Whatever that really means. Actually that's the question? What does it mean to be Adventist? what does that really mean?

Every so often the discussions arise covering topics from dress to movie watching, and they do go on and on, and many of them needlessly. It would seem as if we've been wading through never-ending streams of dialogue, searching for the answers to the deepest questions of our souls.

Growing up for many of us meant listening to hours of Uncle Arthur's stories interspersed with Ellen White quotes and mission stories from every nook and cranny of the earth. Just as meaningful to many of us were those little rules about dress, entertainment, dating and Sabbath-keeping.

These wonderful traditions have done so much to shape our SDA minds, and for many of us have defined what it means to be Adventist.

Subtly our beliefs have been shaped by what we've seen and experienced as budding Adventists. We've built up perception and conception

of what good Adventists look like. Even if a few of us may sidestep the plainness, we do it consciously, stepping out of what we see as the good Adventist line. It's really an interesting phenomenon to listen to our peers talk cer-

On the contrary, the debate about how we entertain ourselves still is centered on; to cinema or not to cinema. Seldom is the question of content raised.

tain that their tastes are in conflict with good Adventist taste and totally entrenched in their own.

However, there's a tragedy in this. Little have we noticed that the authority for our lives is no longer God or his word. In fact, not even well-researched advice seems to matter.

On the contrary, the debate about how we entertain ourselves still is centered on: to go to the cinema or not to go to the cinema. Seldom is the question of content raised. One can be certain that Ellen White didn't care where you saw the xxx movie, or that Harry Potter's rating was fig-

ure. Rather, she was more concerned about the content of the novel you read, or text books on your shelf which maintained that it wasn't God but rather biological and social evolution that has allowed mankind to come so far. But who cares, now that the cinema is an everyday living room appliance.

In reality, we will continue to be concerned about the future, a future that we'll misunderstand and find ourselves misplaced in, unless we understand that God's word is more than skin deep. Higher than man's highest thought is God's ideal for Adventist young people.

Somewhat we have to find our way back to that ideal, and like the Jews of the first century, cast off our old traditions and identify ourselves with the Christ of the word, the benefactor, the poor and the politician.

Andwele is a senior architecture major at Andrews University. Andwele can be contacted at andwele@andrus.edu.

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any inappropriate content.

Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Acceptance: key to diversity

OMAR BOURNE
Editor

When we talk about diversity at Southern, we often refer to the amount of people from different races and ethnicities that attend the university, but is there more to this topic than skin color and ethnic background?

I attended a Diversity Retreat last weekend, and the presenter asked the group to define diversity. One person defined diversity as the differences in each person that makes them an individual. Another said diversity is the difference in our similarities as human beings. Both were excellent definitions, but this response caught my attention; diversity is being willing to have an open mind to accept differences in others.

The concept of accepting differences in others is something we all need to strive for. Every day we encounter diversity, whether through differences in religious beliefs, lifestyles or ethnicities. However, accepting differences is something we all struggle with, and we find ourselves tolerating others instead of getting to know them as individuals. True diversity is more than mere toleration - it has to be a genuine attempt to understand the differences in other people.

One of the main hindrances of diversity is not stepping outside of one's comfort zone. As

humans, we fear what we don't know, but there comes a time when we must overcome our fears. There is so much to learn from others if we would just accept them for who they are.

Diversity adds variety to life. If all of us were the same physically, spiritually and ethnically, life would be dull. Diversity would be dull. Diversity would be no mistake; God knew what he was doing when he allowed for varieties and differences; why should we cheat ourselves of something that was made to be enjoyed? We will never understand others if we don't make the effort. The more we practice reaching out to others, the easier diversity becomes.

College is a place to learn new things, meet new people, and encounter new experiences. Diversity opens an entirely new chapter in one's life as we are no longer confined to a narrow way of thinking. We are as diverse as we make ourselves.

Ultimately, the issue of diversity is deeper than skin color. We are diverse in many other ways, but the only way we can become more diverse is by first accepting others for who they are. We can know them as individuals, not just as a group. One small effort, whether reaching to someone new or standing by a stranger, can open up a window of opportunity to new experiences. We all can play a part in the lives of others, and we need to do it to give one another a chance.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

Sack Lunch overcomes All Day

REESE GODWIN
Sports Reporter

Undermanned and underestimated, Sack Lunch surmounted an early deficit to beat the favored All Day 58-50 Monday night.

The first half began with both teams exchanging points. Emmanuel Nkana of All Day dominated the offensive boards and gave his team many second-chance opportunities. Yet on the other side of the ball, All Day's abundance of height (particularly Nkana, Marc Saint-Louis, and Jamie DeLong) didn't deter Sack Lunch from getting easy points at the rim. Also, an abundance of whistles kept Sack Lunch in the game. Eight fouls were called on All Day in the first half compared to only three on the opposition.

Sack Lunch's Andy Johnson used the frequent foul calls to his advantage en route to a noteworthy first half. His picturesque jump shot and fearlessness in getting to the rim allowed him to get 12 of his team's 23 first half points. He sparked an 11-4 run and led his team back from a 17-12 deficit going into halftime.

In the second half Emmanuel Nkana continued his rebounding spree and went on a barrage of low-post scoring, putting 10 points on the board in the second half (He had 16 total). His teammate Michael Browne came off the bench to provide a much-needed spark, scoring 10 points on all lay-ups.

It seemed that All Day contained the scoring prowess of Andy Johnson, but they didn't

count on his teammates picking up where he left off. Chris La Faive scored a quiet 11 points in the game, mostly from the free throw line. Scott Davis grew weary of being left wide open and drained a crucial three. Jesus Melendez had an impressive second half, showing All Day a thing or two down low. He scored 13 points in the second half—10 in the paint. Sack Lunch finished the game on a 12-3 run.

After the game, high scorer Andy Johnson (20 points) expressed that he "just loves the game." He also said, "[All Day] was worried about the refs—which I understand, there were some bad calls—but we just went out and played, smiled, and said 'good game.'"

Hossier Daddy vs NBA Live



Photo By Matt Barclay
Johna Jones (right) makes a fast break with Jonathan Morua (11) in close pursuit during one of Wednesday night's basketball games.

B-League Basketball

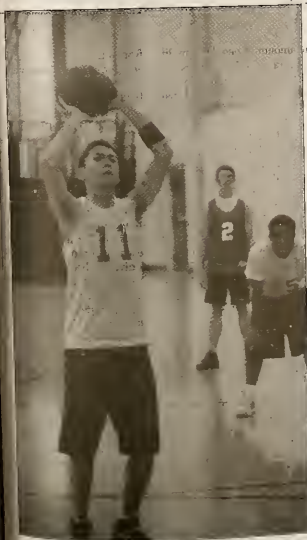


Photo By Matt Barclay
NBA Live player Jonathan Morua (11) shoots a free throw in the Hoes P.E. Center during his basketball game Wednesday night.

Wednesday Night Basketball



Photo By Matt Barclay
Anthony Southard (21) of team NBA Live breaks away from Jeff Sagala (background) and Ben Witt (21) of team Hossier Daddy.

To send or remove classifieds, email
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CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Kayaks: 12' Perception, 12' Dagger, paddles, jackets, approx. 30' waist skirts, helmets. \$450/each with all gear. 423-396-3739

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

2x Meade 8" reflector telescope multi-coated. \$300. phone 1-706-307-1353

Lost, white iPod Nano, serial number 5U345P2YSZB. If anyone has found it please call 352-455-4660.

OEM replacement and after-market auto parts—any make and model 10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674

Brand new Ultra Wheels inline skates high performance fitness. Unisex - men's size 5/6, women's size 6/7. 80mm/78A serviceable bearings, ultrafit laceless closure system, extruded aluminum chassis. Asking \$45 obo. Contact Paulette at 423-552-4063, or e-mail at pgreen@southern.edu

Black ankle-length wool hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie at 423-235-6157 or

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 616-228-0070, or email me at carption@southern.edu.

Bed for Sale bought in September brand new... but moving out of town. Must sell soon! 150 obo. 951-442-7566

Electronics

Toshiba Satellite 16" Laptop in excellent condition with many extras including a 2.54 GHz Pentium IV, 512mb of Ram, 60 gb hard drive, and DVD-burner. The laptop is under a full warranty from Toshiba. Upon purchase the laptop will be reformatted and restored to like-new condition. \$700 obo. Call 825-329-6995 or stop by Talge room 1234.

Electronics. cont.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu
 Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1060.

Vehicles

1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L, V6 moonroof, caramel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call lan at 724-355-8505 or email at shivatva05@gmail.com.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof, and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, etc. Has 160,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$2800 obo. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. 541-285-4084 or gabrielhenton@msn.com

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.

Vehicles cont.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

99 Ford Ranger; 2.5L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 89K miles, has A/C, and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu



SA MID-WINTER PARTY
 Time: 8 p.m.
 Where: The Gym
 When: Jan. 21, 2006

Apartments

Wanted: Male housemates to share large house. Several rooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. \$300 a month includes all utilities, laundry, high speed Internet and satellite. No lease, \$250 Security deposit. Outdoor pets considered. Available January 1. 423-504-0807

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

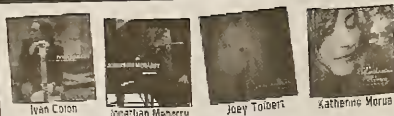
Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath—\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4.5 miles from Southern. 423-827-3725, or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry.

Apartments cont.

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon@gmail.com 423-605-7288

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.6 private acre just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12'x16' storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

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CARTOONS



See what this guy is up to.

LIFESTYLES



What is your addiction?

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 59
Low 48



Sunday

High 57
Low 44



Source www.weather.com

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Petitions kick off elections

MELANIE EDDLEMON
STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised if one or two Southern students request your autograph this week. Aspiring school leaders must provide the Student Association office with 50 signatures of recommendation by noon, Jan. 30, as the first step toward qualifying as a candidate in February's SA elections.

Upon the review and approval of these petitions, Southern's hallways, bulletin boards and doorways will become a combat zone for SA campaigns.

"SA is really important because they have a role of pulling people together and creating a culture on campus," said Greta Martin, a senior French major. "We need someone who can reinvent the SA program here at Southern."

Those applying for the elected executive positions of president, vice president, and social vice president, will be presenting their platforms at convocation on Feb. 16, as well as holding a press conference for voters on Feb. 21.

SA Vice President Justin Moore said he believes the student government needs candidates who will present new ideas and practical plans to implement them.

"People can always see when you have a vision," Moore said.

Student media candidates are also required to apply by Jan. 30, and are appointed by the Student Media Board, rather than elected.

Media positions include the Strawberry Festival producer, Memories editor, Accent editor and Joker editor.

"It's a good experience learning what's going on in a production behind the scenes," said Michael Younkis, Strawberry Festival producer.

Media candidates must also submit a creative portfolio of their work for evaluation by the media board. Election petitions and media applications are available in the student services office in

See Petitions Pg. 3



Photo by Melanie Eddlemon

The student body fills the College sanctuary on Tuesday morning to hear week of prayer speaker Jessica Cyphers.

Students ask questions

Students seek to answer questions about spirituality and life during student week of prayer Jan. 23 to Jan. 27, 2006 in Collegedale Church.

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Jessica Cyphers almost died three years ago in a rock-climbing accident. Now she and other students are sharing their stories during the student week of prayer.

"I realized that God gave me the gift of life," Cyphers said Tuesday morning. "He wants us to share his life with the

rest of the world. That's why we're here."

Cyphers said she struggled to follow God after the accident, but now she encourages others to make God a priority.

"I want to challenge you to put God first in your life," Cyphers said. "To me, being a good Christian means making God the center of your life."

The theme for this week is "I've Got Questions," and each

student speaker will address a different question. Questions range from "What is keeping me from him?" to "Why can't I stop sinning?"

"It's relevant because we all have questions that we want answered," said Christina Zaiback, a junior public relations major. "These kids are sharing their stories and their

See Students Pg. 2

SA brings the '50s back to Southern

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday night, Southern students had a opportunity to travel back 50 years at the mid-winter party held in the gym. "Sixteen Candles" played over the speakers, and students socialized in the mock diner while sipping on root beer floats over a checkered floor.

SA Social Vice President Melissa Sanchez said this year's committee decided the mid-winter party would have a theme. She said they voted to do the '50s because it would be a costumed, yet kosher, theme.

K.R. Davis, a retired Southern professor, experienced the '50s firsthand and



Photo by Matt Barclay

Caleb Gillham (left), Kevin Ekvall (center) and Roland Scalliet (right) enjoy the '50s atmosphere during SA's mid-winter party on Saturday night.

assisted with the setup in the gym before the party. Davis said the scene at the "diner" reminded him of the days when Saturday night dormito-

ry curfew was 11 p.m. "And that was in college," he said.

See '50s Pg. 4

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Students cont.
continued from Pg. 1

experiences, which is encouraging for us."

Laton Smith, a sophomore theology major, spoke Monday morning, asking the students why we need God.

"We need God because we struggle with sin," Smith said. "God is the only way out of sin. We cannot do it on our own."

Meetings are not the only way for students to get involved this week. Prayer leaders are available to meet with students in the front of the sanctuary following meetings, and a prayer room is located in the Student Center. An all-night prayer vigil is also being held Friday night in the Student Center after communion service.

Upcoming speakers for the week include Joe Drew on Thursday, Whitni McDonald on Friday and Adam Brown on Friday vesper. No meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening.

BEN STITZER
STAFF WRITER

This semester Thatcher and Talge residents can use a new worship attendance program.

"It's a great idea. I totally support the deans," said Grant Graves, an English major and student dean in Talge Hall. Residents hall deans said the system will help students schedule their time better because they will have two months to attend workshops, rather than one.

"Now you will have until the quarter ends to meet the requirement," said Jeffrey Erhard, Talge Hall assistant dean.

The new system divides the worship attendance into four quarters in a year, two quarters per semester. Each quarter, rather than each month, has an allotted amount of workshops that must be attend-



Photo by Devin Page
Hugo Mendez (left) hands Michelle Knowles (right) an attendance card.

ed. The quarters run from the beginning of each semester until the mid-term and then from the mid-term until the end of the semester.

Luke Miller, campus card programmer/analyst, made it possible for students to be able to check their progress by

accessing their Southern account online. Students can keep track of their dorm workshops and vesper attendance, as well as convocation credits and night checks.

Students will still have to pay a fine for not meeting the required number of dorm

workshops each quarter. Students may also be fined twice in a single semester. If a student is behind one to six workshops at the end of a quarter, he or she will be fined \$25. The fine will be doubled to \$50 if the student misses seven or more workshops. If there are over seven workshops unattended after ending the third quarter, pre-registration will not be granted, unless there are some extenuating circumstances involved.

The deans are sympathetic toward students who must pay the fines or are excluded from pre-registration.

"The money from fines goes into the operating funds in the dorm. We never even see the money. Going to worship just means less headache all around," Erhard said.

Restrictions will still apply

See Worship Pg. 3

Sign Language now fulfills language requirement

VALISA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

American Sign Language, or ASL, was recently accepted at Southern as a fulfillment of the general education language requirement for Bachelor of Science degrees. The university has offered two classes of ASL in the past and because of its growing recognition throughout the country, Southern now has four ASL classes.

According to discoveryschool.com, the third-most-common language in the United States is ASL, after English and Spanish.

"It really is a language of its own," said Carlos Parra, academic dean of modern languages. "Because of evangelism, we see such a need for offering these languages. And ASL can be widely used by our students for this reason." Junior public relations and

journalism major Jaycie Medina said, "I think it's a good way to minister to people and would also be a good opportunity for us students to witness to the community and expand our horizons."

The modern languages department at Southern has placed a request to have ASL accepted for the general education language requirement for all degrees offered. When the issue was discussed and the proposal was passed for

the Bachelor of Science degrees Southern offers, it was rejected for the Bachelor

"It really is a language of its own," Carlos Parra said.

of Arts degrees. "To be considered a lan-

guage, it seems that people are looking for something written and spoken, but ASL simply doesn't have those things," said Darwin Aysook, ASL professor. "What some people don't realize is how intricate and linguistic ASL really is."

The issue will be revisited by the General Education Committee on Jan. 26, 2006, and will then go to Southern's academic affairs department.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

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Food service director to retire after 29 years

CHELSA SOAPES
STAFF WRITER

Southern's food service director, Earl Evans, will retire at the end of the school year after 29 years on the job.

"It has been a blessing working and watching students blossom into fine young people," he said.

Evans has worked at several Adventist institutions, including Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Pisgah Academy, Union College and Andrews University. It was in 1977 that Evans received the call to come to Southern.

Freshman nursing major Linda Ferguson said Evans has done a good job.

"No food is gonna be your mother's food, but I think it's pretty good," she said.

While at Southern, Evans also added some programs to the student life. One Saturday night a month, for 10 years, a



Earl Evans will be retiring at the end of this school year after serving Southern for 29 years as food service director.

movie was shown in the cafeteria at no cost to the students. They also had the option of buying pizza and drinks. Evans said this became so popular that there had to be two showings

because of high attendance.

"The kids could laugh and enjoy themselves," he said.

As times changed, fun and wholesome movies were harder to find and more students had their own transportation to go places, Evans said. "This resulted in the decreased popularity of movie night."

For several years Evans also hired hostesses. He tried to find older ladies that would talk to students who were eating by themselves for more than two or three days in a row.

"If I sent my child to school, I would expect them to be people to have an interest in them," Evans said. "The ones we work with day by day and side by side, we can have an influence on them."

The search will be on the way for a new food service director on a campus that could mean a complete

See Retire Pg. 4

New women's group on campus

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
Daily Worker

The School of Religion has a new women's ministry group at Southern. The group consists of female theology students and aims to provide encouragement and support for women.

"It's exciting to be a woman in ministry," said Alyssa Foll, a freshman theology major who is a member of the group.

Foll said the group does not have a feminist agenda, but rather wants to recognize God's calling and pursue it. She also said the overwhelming majority of male theology majors support the women.

"I'm all for it," said Jonathan Perez, a freshman theology major.

Perez said he believes women play an important role in the development of ministry.

A few years ago, the School of Religion had only a handful of female religion majors, but now



Photo illustration by Erik Thomsen

has 40. Foll said the group started after she and a fellow class-

mate met weekly in adjunct-professor Marla Samaan's

office.

"I asked Marla Samaan what it was like to be a woman in ministry and realized if I was receiving this kind of benefit from talking to her, what would it be like for other girls to receive it, too?" Foll said.

Although the group has not been formally organized, they plan to become a part of the Student Ministerial Association, an organization created specifically for religion majors.

Lynn Caldwell, a professor in the School of Journalism and Communication, has been supportive toward the cause.

"I believe the Lord is calling women into ministry just as he calls men into it. We as human beings, God's servants, need to respect someone's calling into ministry, whether male or female," Caldwell said. "I want to do everything I can to support these women to fulfill their calling."

Southern to host next month's brunch

RACHEL HOPKINS
Daily Worker

Many women are eagerly anticipating the bi-annual Mother-Daughter Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 19.

This year's guest speaker, Hannah Gresh, is the author of "And the Bride Wore White" and James Dobson's featured guest on the radio program "Focus on the Family."

Kassy Krause, associate dean of women in Thatcher Hall, said Southern tried to book Gresh about four years ago, but she was unavailable. Students and faculty look for-

ward to her visit.

"I'm reading her book 'Secret Keepers' right now, and it's really good," said Renee Mathis, a sophomore Spanish major. "I'm excited to hear her speak."

The brunch's theme is "A Morning Tea," and will feature a full menu, served in Southern's main dining hall at 10 a.m. One mother will win the Mother-of-the-Year Award and receive a plaque and fresh flowers.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from Beverly Rawson in Thatcher Hall or

Elizabeth Hankins in Thatcher South. Ticket sales end Feb. 3, but those planning

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in Thatcher or Thatcher South.

the event said the event has sold out before the cut off date in recent years, forcing them to put several people on a waiting list.

The Women's Club, which

sponsors the event, held the first Mother-Daughter Brunch about 12 years ago and has done so every two years since.

Krause said the brunch, which has a reputation of being a first-class event, has grown in popularity due to the excellent planning, decorating and strong messages by many well-known speakers.

"I think the brunch is such a great idea," said Sarah Simulis, a junior psychology major. "It gives my mom a good excuse to come all the way from Illinois and spend the weekend with me."

Worship cont.

continued from Pg. 2

if worships are not being attended by the end of the month. Students will be put on residence hall restriction if they have missed two worships or put on citizea probation if they have missed five worships or more. The new policy applies to both Talge and Thatcher residents.

"We make sure things are the same to each dorm. This way things stay fair for the men and the women," said Lisa Hall, assistant dean of women.

Many students are unfamiliar with the new system and how it works.

"I don't know too much about it right now," said Kevin Kleis, a freshman anti-mation major and resident of Talge Hall. For students unaware of the details of the new system, Erhard offers words of wisdom.

"Go early and go often."

Petitions cont.

continued from Pg. 1

the student center. Moore said he encourages everyone to take part in the election process.

"I'd like to see the cafeteria packed at the press conference," he said.

Involvement is, after all, the key to a flourishing student association, said Michelle Moore, chair of the election committee.

"We need someone who has the energy to make the school the best it can be," she said.

Southern students can participate by voting Feb. 23.

Administration denies senate proposal for religious vice president

ALEX SPEARMAN
Daily Worker

A proposal passed by the Student Association Senate to add the elected office of a religious vice president was vetoed by Bill Wolbers, vice president of student services.

The proposal passed with only two dissenting votes during the senate session on Jan. 19. Yet Wolbers said he does not see the need or the desire on behalf of the administration to add this office and remove the assistant chaplain position.

Under the proposal, the elected religious vice presi-

dent would take over the current duties of the taskforce assistant chaplain, Adam Brown. Brown would then be left without a position.

Southern is currently the only Adventist university in the North American division with a full-time assistant chaplain.

Southern's Chaplain Ken Rogers said a full-time assistant chaplain is able to do much more than a student who would have to handle job duties along with classes.

"I'm not anxious to replace what we have with someone who will do less," Rogers said. Senator David Beihl said he

drafted the proposal because

University Chaplain Ken Rogers believes a full-time assistant chaplain is able to do much more than a student who would handle job duties along with classes.

he felt there should be more student input on spiritual

campus events. He also said he was concerned about the upcoming Adventist Intercollegiate Association conference being held at Southern.

"Every other Adventist college in North America has someone who takes student input on how religious events are put together," Beihl said. "With Southern having ALA coming up, we are going to be a bit embarrassed by being the only school that doesn't have a person taking that office."

Sophomore cursing major Scott Miller said he thinks the department does not receive enough student input to know

what students want. "They probably get the same statistics coming to the office over and over again," he said.

Rogers said he disagrees. "The premise of there being no student input on campus ministries is misleading," he said.

The campus ministries office has 10 student workers who meet every week in planning spiritual events on campus. Rogers said the students who apply for these positions are chosen because they fit a large cross section of the student body.

CURRENT EVENTS

Palestinians hold first election in decade

'50s cont.

Continued from Pg. 1

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - Amid tight security and a sea of green and yellow flags, Palestinians cast ballots Wednesday in their first parliamentary election in a decade.

Both the ruling Fatah Party and its challenger, the Islamic militant group Hamas, said they were confident of victory, while pollsters said the race was too close to call. Both parties said they would consider a coalition if no clear victor

emerges.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas said he is ready to resume peace talks with Israel, even if Hamas joins his government after the vote.

"We are ready to negotiate," Abbas told Israeli reporters in the West Bank city of Ramallah. "We are partners with the Israelis. They don't have the right to choose their partner. But if they are seeking a Palestinian partner, this partner exists."

Even it doesn't win outright, Hamas is widely expected to make a strong showing that would place the Islamists squarely inside the Palestinian political system for the first time.

Hamas' success has alarmed Israel and the West, although Abbas has argued that bringing them into the system will tame them, enabling peace moves to go forward. In an apparent sign of pragmatism, Hamas has

not carried out a suicide attack since a cease-fire was declared a year ago.

Its top parliamentary candidate, Ismail Haniyeh, said Wednesday that Hamas had no intention of laying down its arms after the elections as Abbas has said he expects. And another prominent candidate, Mahmoud Zahar, said his group is "not going to change a single word" in its covenant calling for Israel's destruction.

There were many activities, including double-dutch, table games, an "I Love Lucy" theater and a barber shop, and yet some students were disappointed.

"Since I arrived, things have been kinda slow," said sophomore Amy Agosta.

Freshman Tazna Vandervael said she disagreed.

"It's good," she said. "I can tell they put a lot of work into it."

In addition to free hairstyling and free food, students also had the opportunity to compete in games and win prizes.

Singapore defends against terror



(AP Photo/Wong Maye-o, File)

Schoolgirls wearing traditional Islamic headscarves leave school in this Feb. 16, 2004, file photo in Singapore. Singapore's Muslim community is committed to defending the city-state against terrorist threats amid concerns that an attack could stoke racial tension, a Cabinet minister said. Singapore's population is predominantly ethnic Chinese, with large Malay and Indian communities. Government leaders fear that any attack by Islamic militants could raise ethnic tensions, and want to ensure that Muslims in Singapore are not subject to extremist teachings.

Potatoes in low supply

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - The amount of potatoes in storage in North Dakota is at its lowest January level in 16 years, and officials say the warning Atkins low-carb diet craze is one reason.

Growers, dealers and processors had the equivalent of 11.3 million hundred-pound bags of potatoes in storage on Jan. 1, down 35 percent from a year ago and the lowest January level since 11 million hundredweight in 1990, the Agriculture Department said.

Mac Johnson, a vice president with the Denver-based U.S. Potato Board, said the situation has changed since the spring of 2004, when the Atkins low-carb diet was pop-

ular and North Dakota potato stocks set an April record.

"It's a combination of things...but certainly the Atkins diet had some effect," he said. "In the waning of that diet, we have seen fresh potato sales increasing slightly at the retail level."

The Atkins diet, which focused on reducing carbohydrates, was one of the most popular in U.S. history. Like many other diets, its popularity decreased, and the company started by the late nutrition guru Dr. Robert C. Atkins filed for bankruptcy court protection last fall.

The Atkins diet, which focused on reducing carbohydrates, was one of the most popular in U.S. history.

Retire cont.

Continued from Pg. 2

change in the way things have been done at Superior for almost 30 years.

"I'm hoping that the new person does a good job. The hardest job here is to keep everyone happy with the food that they eat," said Frank Van Derhoff, a freshman theology major.

After his retirement, Evans said he wants to do missionary work in the United States.

"That's what we're here for, to help one another," he said. "This is not our home. We're just passing through."

Jehovah's Witnesses blood ban complex

NEW YORK (AP) - Jehovah's Witnesses are renowned for teaching that Jesus is not God and that the world as we know it will soon end. But another unusual belief causes even more entanglements—namely, that God forbids blood transfusions even when patients' lives are at stake.

The doctrine's importance will be underscored next week as elders who lead more than 98,000 congregations worldwide recite a new five-page blood directive from headquarters.

The tightly disciplined sect believes the Bible forbids transfusions, though specifics have gradually been eased over the years. Raymond Franz, a defector from the powerful Governing Body that sets policies for the faith, thinks leaders hesitate to go further for fear that total elimination of the ban would

expose the organization to millions of dollars in legal liability over past medical cases.

The Witnesses have opposed transfusions of whole blood since 1945. A later pronouncement also barred transfusions of blood's "primary components," meaning red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma.

An announcement in 2000 in the official Watchtower magazine, however, said that because of ambiguity in the Bible, individuals are free to decide about therapies using the biological compounds that make up those four blood components, such as gamma globulin and clotting factors that counteract hemophilia.

Next week's directive could create confusion about these compounds, known as blood "fractions."

Without noting the 2000 change, the new directive tells parents to consider this: "Can

any doctor or hospital give complete assurance that blood or blood fractions will not be used in treatment of a minor?"

Aside from the new directive, a footnote in the Witnesses' standard brochure, "How Can Blood Save Your Life?," mentions the 2000 article on fractions—but then omits its contents.

By coincidence, next week's directive follows some heavy criticism of the blood transfusion policy from attorney Kerry Louderback-Wood of Fort Myers, Fla., writing in the Journal of Church and State, published by Baylor University.

Louderback-Wood, who was raised a Witness but now has no religious affiliation, accuses her former faith of giving "inaccurate and possibly dishonest arguments" to believers facing crucial medical decisions.

Giant snowman brings winter cheer



(AP Photo/The Duluth News-Tribune, Bob Kuhn)

Peggy Hagadorn takes photos of her husband Joe Hagadorn, of Superior, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, in front of a gigantic snowman created by Keith Johnson in front of the Johnsons' home in Hermantown, Minn.

CURRENT EVENTS

Russia offers to enrich Iran uranium

MOSCOW (AP) - Iran's top nuclear negotiator said Wednesday that Tehran views Moscow's offer to have Iran's uranium enriched in Russia as a positive development but no agreement has been reached between the countries. Chief negotiator Ali Larjani also reiterated Iran's threat to renew enrichment activities if it is referred to the U.N. Security Council.

Moscow has proposed having Iran's uranium enriched in Russia, then returned to Iran for use in the country's reactors.

"Our view of this offer is positive, and we tried to bring the positions of the sides closer," Larjani said a day after talks with Russian Security Council chief Igor Ivanov, which included discussion of the plan. "This

plan can be perfected in the future, during further talks that will be held in February."

The West fears Iran wants to develop a nuclear bomb but Tehran says its intentions are peaceful and that it wants only civilian nuclear energy. Uranium enrichment is a possible precursor to making atomic weapons.

A British Foreign Office official, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with government policy, said foreign ministers from the five permanent U.N. Security Council members—Britain, France, Russia, China and the United States—plus Germany would meet in London next week to discuss the next steps in the crisis over Iran's nuclear program.

Families welcome infantry home in Ga.



(AP Photo/Stephen Morton)
Army Spc. Mark Wedel hugs his wife Darlene Wedel during a welcome home ceremony Wednesday Jan. 25, 2006 in Fort Stewart, Ga. Wedel, along with 240 other soldiers from the Army's 3rd Infantry Division returned home from a year-long deployment in Iraq.

ADOPTED CHILDREN KILLED LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP)

Seven children who had been adopted by a single family were killed Wednesday in a fiery crash when their car was crushed between a truck and a stopped school bus in rural northern Florida. The children, ranging in age from 15 years to 21 months, were alone in the car, headed toward their home about two miles north of the crash site.

BUSH SAYS SPYING JUSTIFIED FORT MEADE, Md. (AP)

President Bush, defending the government's secret surveillance program, said Wednesday that Americans should take Osama bin Laden seriously when he says he's going to attack again. "When he says he's going to hurt the American people again, or try to, he means it," Bush told reporters after visiting the top-secret National Security Agency where the surveillance program is based.

DEFENSE SAYS MILITARY STRONG WASHINGTON (AP)

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld on Wednesday disputed reports suggesting that the U.S. military is stretched thin and close to a snapping point from operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, asserting "the force is not broken." This armed force is enormously capable," Rumsfeld told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

TROOPS MADE MORE ON DUTY WASHINGTON (AP)

Most military reservists who left their civilian jobs to fight in Iraq or Afghanistan made more money there than in their regular jobs, according to a study that contradicts the notion that citizen soldiers lose money when they go to war. The study by RAND's National Defense Research Institute, found that 72 percent of the troops surveyed made more while on war duty in 2002 or 2003 than they did in their civilian jobs in 2001.

ARMED ROBBER TAKES HOSTAGES EXETER, CALIF. (AP)

An armed man took at least five people hostage in a bank, provoking a standoff with police Wednesday night. Authorities said one hostage was later released as officers negotiated with the man. A Sheriff's Department SWAT team and police officers surrounded the Bank of America branch in downtown Exeter late Wednesday.

Victims say ousted Chad dictator's legacy still killing people; case referred to committee

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Nearly 16 years after the overthrow of former Chad dictator Hissoune Habre, survivors of his barbarous military regime have added yet another victim to the tens of thousands of deaths blamed on him.

Sabahdet Totodet died in Chad three weeks ago of tuberculosis, joining scores of former prisoners who have succumbed to diseases and other ailments caused by abusive treatment under Habre, according to Chad's Association of Victims of Crimes and Political Repression.

Others endure a legacy of

physical and mental handicaps while the man dubbed the "butcher of Chad" lives freely in Senegal despite an international indictment for crimes against humanity, the association says.

Habre's fate is now in the hands of African leaders, who decided Tuesday at the annual African Union summit in Sudan to form a committee of African jurists to decide within six months what should happen to him. The case is loaded with implications for African presidents, who include coup leaders and others accused of human rights violations.

"For 15 years we have been

craving for justice," said Clement Abaifouta, who was detained for four years in the same overcrowded house as Totodet.

"People died from torture in prison, they died from diseases contracted there, they died because there was no medical care, they died of asphyxiation because we were crammed like sardines and there wasn't enough air," he added in an interview.

Like many of those prisoners, he said he does not know why he was detained. In detention, he volunteered for hard labor because it got him out of the cramped conditions every

day, he said.

"I buried so many bodies that to this day I remain unmoved by the sight of a corpse," he said.

At the summit, African leaders expressed a preference for an "African solution" to the problem of what to do about Habre. That indicated a distaste for extraditing Habre to Belgium, where a judge in September indicted him for crimes against humanity and torture, a ruling made after four years of investigations. A truth commission in Chad had already estimated that Habre's regime killed 40,000 of its citizens.

Sharpton offended by cartoon parody of King

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Al Sharpton has asked for an apology from Cartoon Network for an episode of clay animated series "The Boondocks" that shows the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. saying the n-word.

"Cartoon Network must apologize and also commit to pulling episodes that desecrate black historic figures," Sharpton, a civil-rights activist and former Democratic presidential candidate, said in a statement Tuesday.

"We are totally offended by the continuous use of the n-word in (cartoonist Aaron) McGruder's show."

The episode, "The Return of the King," aired Jan. 15, the day before the national holiday honoring the slain civil-rights leader. It shows the King emerging from a coma and using the n-word in an angry speech venting his frustra-

tion toward sexually explicit hip-hop videos, among other things.

In the episode, King is branded a traitor and terrorist sympathizer for his "turn-the-other-cheek" philosophy of nonviolence in response to post-Sept. 11 retaliation. Exhausted, he moves to Canada, but his speech proves a second civil-rights revolution.

Cartoon Network released a statement Tuesday saying the episode is a tribute to King and "in no way was meant to offend or 'desecrate' his name."

"We think Aaron McGruder came up with a thought-provoking way of not only showing Dr. King's bravery but also of reminding us of what he stood for and fought for, and why even today, it is important for all of us to remember that and to continue to take action," the statement said.

Jet crashes in Alaskan trailer park; pilot found dead



(AP Photo/Dan Hazelquist)

The wreckage of a small jet sits in the remains of a trailer that a jet crashed into Wednesday Jan. 25, 2006, in Ketchikan Alaska. A jet crashed into Wednesday Jan. 25, 2006, in Ketchikan Alaska. A jet crashed into Wednesday Jan. 25, 2006, in Ketchikan Alaska. A jet crashed into Wednesday Jan. 25, 2006, in Ketchikan Alaska. The pilot of the jet aircraft that crashed into the mobile home park was found dead Wednesday afternoon, still strapped in his seat about 100 yards away from the crash site, officials said.

The Southern Accent WORDSEARCH

A Bug's Life

Animated insects made us laugh as the stars of the film "A Bug's Life." We're taking an entomological (insect-related) approach to puzzle fun here with a list of common and unusual insects, such as the walking stick, so named because it looks like a twig!

BUMBLEBEE
BUTTERFLY
CENTIPEDE
CRICKET
DAMSELFLY
DRAGONFLY
FIREFLY
FLEA
FRUIT FLY
GNAT
GRASSHOPPER
HORNET
HORSE FLY
HOUSE FLY
JUNE BUG

KATYDID
LACEWING
LADYBUG
LEAFHOPPER
LOCUST
MOSQUITO
MOTH
RED ANT
SILVERFISH
SQUASH BUG
TERMITE
WALKING STICK
WASP
WOOD TICK

GFKOBUMBLEBEEELD
VNUHDYLPESUOHAAU
TCIEOTERMITEMOP
ANEWCRIKETSYYTT
NRANEHSIFREVLIS
GJEDTCVEELRQFUO
WMUPEIAPFYFGTQU
IORNPRPLVLLGISA
FTOSEOYEEUYVUOS
IHADHBHADVAORMH
RWFFTWUSMEVGFUB
EAWALKINGSTICKGU
FESTSUCOLADYBUG
LDIDYTAKHORNETM
YWYTKLYLFFNOGARD

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS



Advertisement

The way to wealth, position and a great marriage
One of 10 ways to riches is marriage. Seventh-day Adventists said the Bridegroom was coming in 1844, but the message is really for now, and if we are ready to open to Him when He "knocks," He will make [us] rulers over all that He has (Luke 12:36,44). Could it start in 2006? The apocalyptic "day of the Lord" comes in the context of four generations in Joel 1:3,15. A generation is 40 years (Heb. 3:9,10). $4 \times 40 = 160$ years from? "We must have in readiness the clear, straight messages that, since 1846 have been coming to God's people." 1SM 41. For a better understanding of why time may be up for Adventism and how Christ will knock www.TheBridegroomComes.com

Left Field by Michael D. Crabtree



Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Collegedale Community review



MISSY MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Of all the area churches, Collegedale Community is definitely one of the popular ones among Southern students.

With services at 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 in the morning, the church offers times to fit every schedule. I have never been to the 8:30 service, but I know that at about 11:15, when the second service

is letting out and the third service is ready to begin, the parking lot is packed.

The church members always seem friendly. When I come for church, the foyer is filled with friends and greeters. I remember one cold and rainy Sabbath when the foyer was filled with people, one sweet little old man invited me inside out of the cold and tried to warm my hand when he shook it.

The church is regularly full, at least at the 11:30 services. The members are raising money to build a new and bigger church, as they only rent the one on Ooltewah Ringgold road.

They have about nine Sabbath School classes each week, one of which is specifically for young adults.

The service is relatively contemporary, though not so much as Hamilton Community Church. The service begins with praise and

worship songs, then continues into the children's story, usually given by a very enthusiastic Pastor Kevin.

There are two special music performances every service, one before and one



after the sermon.

As for the sermons, Pastor Jerry Arnold does an excel-

lent job. Last month he had a particularly interesting series of sermons on love and marriage. This last Sabbath, his sermon urged the congregation to invite God and his power into their church and their lives rather than living a God-less "churchianity."

"Our purpose is to prepare ourselves for what God is going to do," Arnold said during the sermon.

I appreciated that Arnold encouraged the members not just to leave their Christianity on the outside one day a week, but to make it the most important part of their lives.

As for church being part of life, the church's bulletin is filled with announcements about numerous church activities for both adults and young people.

There is a website with more information about the church at www.ccsda.com, although much of the site is still unfinished.

Death grip

By Jason Vanderlaan

We strive and strain, Control and manipulate

In a sad attempt To arrange for the life

We've always wanted.

When will we learn To loosen our death grip

On these bags of trash?

We struggle and compare, Struggle and maneuver

In a vain attempt To gain the life

We've always desired.

When will we learn To lift our open, empty hands Up to the Giver of true treasures?

Living to get to Jesus' should be our intention

ERIC KEHR
QUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I have always had mixed feelings or confusion set in when someone says, "I want to get to heaven," "I want to make it to heaven," or "I want to be in the Kingdom."

It is said in many forms and from many people. Whether it is a matter of semantics I do not know, but it is seemingly unnecessary to my understanding of why we are Christians.

I don't just want to go to a perfect place and satisfy myself; I want to be made perfect and be with the perfect One here and now, with God. You might say I'm more selfish than the guy who wants to get to heaven in the future because I want it now!

Why? Because I've experienced it in the here and now and don't need to wait. Have you?

I think of heaven as plain mashed potatoes. I mean it's good, but Jesus, he's the gravy of it all. He's the jam on your toast, the icing on your cake, the seasoning of life. He is what really makes it happen. Whether it is a pastor, a church member, or a secular person, you hear from time to time, "I just hope I make it there." It almost seems void of faith. Now maybe I am going

beyond my bounds, but it does seem like a Christ-less desire; more like a selfish desire: "I want to be in the Kingdom." And if I hadn't

I don't just want to go to a perfect place and satisfy myself; I want to be made perfect and be with the perfect One here and now, with God.

mentioned it already, heaven starts here.

Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, the tax collectors and the prostitutes are entering the kingdom of God ahead of you. For John came to you to show you the way of righteousness, and you did not believe him, but the tax collectors and the prostitutes did. And even after you saw this, you did not repent and believe him" (Matt 21:32).

Once, having been asked by the Pharisees when the kingdom of God would come, Jesus replied, "The kingdom

of God does not come with your careful observation, nor will people say, 'Here it is,' or 'There it is,' because the kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:20,21).

My real concern is the snarling trap of our sinful nature (selfishness), and if you ask me, I say give me Jesus and rephrase the whole heaven cliché with, "I want to get to Jesus," "I hope we all make it to Jesus," "I just hope I make it to Him," and "I want to be in Christ."

What does all this mean? Do you have a faith driven by fear of not going to heaven? Faith is not fueled by fear but by love (1 John 4:18). That's Christianity 101, by the way. Why not turn the pages to one of those first four books of the Gospel to start. If you can't do that read a red letter edition, or hey, join a Bible study group and get to know this guy named Jesus a little better. But whatever you do, do it!

I think we will all find that we want Him and His return, and also learn that He is our heaven on earth, our joy in our jolly, our smirk in our smile, our pep in our step, and the only one worthy to be Lord of our lives.

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225-87-3705

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Jan. 28
Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First Collegedale	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third Collegedale Community	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Harrison	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hixson	11:30 a.m.
McDonald Road	12:00 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:15 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
lynn@southern.edu

What fiction means to me



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

I tend to view things that are not physically apparent as fictional. Now this does not affect my faith, which has always been non-viewable. However, things like 9/11 and Watergate

are fairly fiction-labeled to me, as are many things, and this makes little or no sense. I know that earthquakes happen, but I haven't ever been affected by one (that I know of). It's fairly unrelated to anything, other than my overactive fiction labeler.

I think it depends on whether or not there's been a movie made about the subject (yes, yes, I remember The Passion and the Ten Commandments, but see the above sentence about faith).

What all tends to be labeled as fiction in Lynn's mind, even though she knows better? To a certain extent, the Holocaust, (thanks, History Channel), killer bees, sharks ramming into boats and cannibalism all fall in the fiction genre of facts-inside-Lynn's-head. I

don't deny that these things happened(ed); I'm sure someone out there could quote me chapter and verse about proof this and evidence that, but I don't know about it personally, and therefore file it under fiction until I'm told later on, or have the evidence shoved under my nose.

I don't know why my mind functions this way, because not all historical events are filed under fiction.

I know there was a war in Spain in the 1800s, as well as a whole lot of other countries, but since they don't affect my life in any way that I'm aware of, I tend to file it under fiction.

The primary argument here is that I'm wibbling about my weird mind. You may now return to your regularly scheduled lives.

Mission work important today

ANDWELE WORRELL
QUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The book of Ezekiel tells of a time when God rejected Israel's worship. They'd become like the church in Revelation, offering valid oblations, and were breaking the commandment which speaks against taking the name of the Lord in vain. It would seem as if God takes less to fronting and pretense than to idolatry. One could understand this, after all, idolaters don't try to insult His intelligence.

In the mid-1800s, a movement emerged. Jesus hadn't returned as they had expected, and despite their disappointment they set about to let the whole world know what they now understood. The rapid development of the advent movement is certainly a fascinating one. In about 50 years they'd firmly established themselves with schools, hospitals and publishing houses, all grounded in the strongest philosophy ever given to man. Not only were they to revolutionize the American breakfast, but they put Battle Creek on the map in terms of health with the world renowned sanitarium. What's more, they were definitely involved in getting the prohibition acts passed and making alcohol consumption in the United States illegal, even if only for a little while.

Sometimes I get the

impression from the pulpit that Jesus' coming is imminent - after all the advent message is now reaching places as far away as China. However, the numbers on the back of the lesson book make me think that maybe Jesus won't be here for another year or two. According to the last quarterly, the South Pacific has a population of some 708,940,000, of which there are 1,098,723 Adventists. These figures may not mean too much, but it's worth noting that "Christianity" is still largely a Western idea. As we speak, there is still more than a third of the world's population, including those in China and India who have yet to understand the concept of original sin or that Christ should have to die for them. What's more is that around many who are shielded from the gospel of Jesus Christ by Islam, communism, language, location and technology.

Then there are those all over the south (that is, the southern portion of the world) that could never hear the Gospel over the sounds of their stomachs growling, or the screams of sex slaves or gunshots.

I don't think that part is going to fit in this column, so I'll leave it to you and me and the present. Presently, there's more need in the world

simply because there are more people than ever. Unfortunately we aren't going to reach all this world in this generation at this rate; our institutions and framework just aren't ready. The reality is that we aren't ready. Most of us really have no idea what needs really exists outside of our good, sterile, Adventist bubble where on occasion a sensational story of need plays across CNN's big screen.

The good news is that we're young with a host of resources. Instead of maybe a year abroad, some could give a life of diligent political, scientific, legal, economic or social work to the plight of the brothers we love as ourselves. As it is there are more problems in the world than solved to finding them than this army of youth with all the resources of the church, Internet and technology at their fingertips?

As Jesus told Peter, "If you love me, feed my sheep."

Andwele is a senior architecture major at Andrews University.

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any inappropriate content.

Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

MEGAN BRAUNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Over the years we all learn the do's and don'ts of dating. Sadly, it's mostly by trial and error rather than listening to the wisdom of those who have gone before us. But just in case someone might possibly benefit, here are six bad habits that can kill any relationship.

1. Over-commitment. Yes, there's a time and place for commitment, but it's definitely not early in the relationship. There is a huge difference between giving the impression that you are a responsible person and freaking someone out by being over-ager. Responsible people, i.e. people who are worthy of trust, prove themselves by following through with what they say and not flirting with everyone in sight. Freaky people assume you are a couple after a few dates and act like you are married after a month. Or, heaven forbid, talk about how many kids they want on date two.

2. Clinginess. This doesn't just mean being physically close to the point of annoyance. Emotional clinginess is just as bad and causes a lot of strain on a relation. Calling someone many times a day can qualify, as can too many questions. Grilling your baby is never a good idea. Asking a lot of questions about what they have done, who they were with and for how long can make you seem like the needy kid in elementary school who decided you would be his best friend and dogged your every step until you took to hiding in closets. Demanding, or nicely asking for that matter, for a lot of time can frustrate someone who needs more personal space. The more you get to know each other, the more you know what is reasonable to ask. However, always respect boundaries, no matter how long you have been with someone.

3. Ambiguity. Human beings, for all their talking, can't seem to ever say what they mean. When it comes to love, mildly liking or even disliking someone, the ambiguity gets even worse. Nice girls feel bad turning guys down because they are told how hard it is for guys to work up the nerve to ask them out and

they don't want to be responsible for psychologically pulverizing a guy. Attention seekers of both sexes like the limelight so they respond encouragingly. Maybe they intend to, maybe they do. But since they are not interested in anything more than attention, mixed signals fly. There will always be those fairly innocent parties who find they are either unwontedly admiring or admired. To avoid this painful situation, be up-front. It's better to cause a little pain early than a lot of pain later.

4. Yo-yo dating. I can't say this enough, people break up for a reason. As far as I've seen, the problem is exactly the same when they get back together. Sure, there are cases when people break up for a while and then get back together successfully. Over time the couple grew more mature and resolved the issues they broke up over. But in general couples are back together and closer than a tick on a dog when a week or two, then broken up again a month later. When someone breaks over, let it stay over.

5. Insecurity. This goes much deeper than trusting the person you are dating. This should be a "duh" point, but if you are not secure in yourself, what your morals and ethics are and what basic things you want in life, you won't have any trust to spare. People who are Zen about themselves are far more accepting of others, especially when they mess up. Secure people know they may make mistakes but they also can forgive themselves. This means they can forgive their significant other as well. Distrust in yourself leads to being overly critical of people close to you.

6. Talking about exes. I don't even have to explain this one, do I? Who wants to be reminded they are the latest in a line of failed relationships? Although, if you want to score some points compare your current honey to your ex. "He/she used to do blah blah and you don't. You're the best, babe."

So if you don't mind taking the advice of someone happily single and temporarily benched in the game of dating, clip this article and take it along for quick reference on your next date. God bless.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Referees doing the best job possible

KEN ROSE
SPORTS REPORTER

It is a cliché often used in sporting events around the world, and even in the gyms of our Christian institution of learning. Players and fans alike are constantly wondering how the referees miss so many simple calls. "The ignorance of the crowd is amazing," said Dr. John Pangman, head referee. "Everybody can officiate until they get the stripes on. There are about 1500 decisions a referee has to make every game," Dr. Pangman said.

As a player, I know that I would not want the pressure of refereeing any sport because, just like everything else in life, you can never please everybody, just like not everybody will like

this article. The general feeling among the players about the refereeing at intramurals is negative. Players will always find a way to blame something on the referees, and that is where most of the bad vibes come from, but others do think that the refs are doing a decent job. Banner Downs said that the refereeing this year was "spectacular."

Officiating has not decided the outcome of any games this year or any other time in history. In every game that there is a case that the officiating decided the game, I'll say that you first have to look at the unforced errors. Sports are to be won by players, not lost by referees. The league would not work if we didn't have the refs, so people should think before they scream at the referees.

Dr. Pangman said that most of the referees they employ are students or faculty that just come to ref, not students in his officiating class. When I asked Pete James about his perspective as a fan he said, "My opinion is that they are short on refs so they have to run two refs a game, and it is harder to be in position to make calls unless you are really experienced, and most of the refs don't seem to be that experienced."

I have been guilty of blaming my weak play on referees, but the next time your favorite team, which is probably Nothing Special, is down, don't blame it on the refs. Just realize that they are doing the best job that they can, and contrary to popular beliefs, they do indeed have adequate eyesight.



Photo by Matt Barclay
Robert Benge referees during the Super Heroes vs. Shuckens' Elm game on Tuesday night in HES P.E. Center.

MAGDELE LORENZO
SPORTS REPORTER

Nothing Special (4-0) added another win to their record by beating Dawgs Dawgs 44-42.

The first half started with many turnovers and several foul calls. Dawgs Dawgs took good care of the ball and scored in their first possession.

Dawgs Dawgs' defense was the point, and that kept the game in their favor throughout the first half. Corey Waters made a steal, but Dawgs Dawgs' possession was cut short by an out-of-bounds call.

The lead alternated many times throughout the first half with Dawgs Dawgs out to an early lead but relinquishing the advantage once the score got into double digits. The lead then saw-sawed from team to team for the rest of the half. The first half ended with Nothing Special leading by three points. Edwin Urbina was fouled many times, but he used that to his advantage since he did not miss one shot.

The second half began with Dawgs Dawgs scoring two points. The ball changed teams

many times as both teams' offense and defense were typed up for the second half.

Eric Burch caught a rebound, but shot it at the wrong basket. Luckily he was able to recover that rebound and passed the ball to Chris Beckett, who then drove the ball downcourt and scored.

As the clock ticked into the final minutes, the score was tied at 42-42. With only one minute left in the half, there was a lot of pressure on both teams. After 30 seconds, Nothing Special had possession

with Urbina handling the ball.

With ten seconds left, Urbina tried to get open. The heat of the game even reached those in the bleachers, who were at the edge of their seats. The clock counted down, and Urbina drove to the basket for a layup. All of the air left the gym as the layup went up and fell through the net.

With only five seconds left and the score 44-42 in favor of Nothing Special, there was not much Dawgs Dawgs could do. Beckett received the ball and drove it down the court. He

threw up a prayer just as the clock buzzed, but it was no good. Nothing Special won the game 44-42.

After the game Jason James said, "They played a good game. Eric played a phenomenal game. Chris played a phenomenal game. We played as a team, but I got to give it up for Dawgs Dawgs." Dawgs Dawgs also had fun in this game. "That was the best game we played," said Dawgs Dawgs' Rodney Jackson. "The spectators also felt the intensity of the game."

Men's power rankings for 2006 Women's power rankings

BANNER DOWNS AND ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTERS AND SPORTS EDITOR

The 2006 basketball intramurals are in full swing! Every week we'll try to put out a power ranking which updates the top five teams in the league, regardless of the division. If you have a comment, complaint, or just want to show some love, feel free to email me at enkana@southern.edu.

1. Sack Lunch (4-0): By cutting slack (Shewart King) and adding some new skill (Chris La Fave), this team has started out at a 4-0 record, including games against Dawgs Dawgs and All Day. But they have already shown a huge weakness in their tendency to play down to their opponents.

2. Nothing Special (4-0): After losing in the championship, it's obvious that this team needs a second try. With untapped resource Banner Downs still on the bench, it's possible that they could emerge stronger than ever in the playoffs.

3. Wolfveter (2-1): Other than choosing a terrible name this team isn't doing much wrong. Their defense allowed only two points in the first half of their game against A-team. With Rob Quigley's consistent shooting on the perimeter and Justin Moore rebounding, they could have a strong season.

4. All Day(2-2): On paper this seems like one of the stronger teams, but fouling and rebounding has prevented this team from reaching its full potential. If Ethan Nkana can reach his full potential, their record may prove to be deceiving come playoffs.

5. Old and Tasty (3-3): Well, they are old, but with a full squad they can bang with just about anyone. Experience will play a roll in this team's success.

Don't see your name on this week's list? Try winning more and losing less.

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS EDITOR

1. Big Ballers

This is a unanimous decision. This team is too strong down low and too talented on the perimeter for any other team in the league. Oh yeah, Kelly's Mitrin is sick. Sick.

2. Pick 3

This is a typical CA-bred squad: very unflashy play with more chemistry than the Hickman Science Complex. Led by Shayna Clifford, this team could be a threat in the postseason.

3. Rebel and Yank

One of the lesser known teams in the league, they have a great two-bit combo in guard Dustie Young and center/forward Sara Chase. But

this team lacks the depth to tango with the heavyweights in the big dance.

4. Your Mom

I like this team. They embody fundamental basketball. This team is better than their record indicates, but they need a big win as we enter the second half of the season.

5. Hot Girlz

This team lacks a formidable post presence but can make up what they lack in that department with speed. Chemistry is lacking and could be the X-factor if remedied in the remainder of the season.

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Miscellaneous

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

2x Meade 8" reflector telescope. Multicoated. \$300. 706-307-1353.

Lost, white iPod Nano, serial number 5U525P2YSZB. If anyone has found it please call 352-455-4460.

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Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not worn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-235-6157 or ooyxstarfire@hotmail.com.

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-235-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carlion@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

Fridge and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hosek at 303-956-5708.

First soprano singer wanted to record a Contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-396-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15 amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1060.

TI 83 graphing calculator with guidebook in excellent condition. If you are interested call me at 290-4183.

Vehicles

1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L, V6 moonroof, earned leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call lan at 724-355-8505 or email at shivatvaos@gmail.com.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof, and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, etc. Has 160,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$2800 obo. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabrielheuton@msn.com.

'99 Ford Ranger 2.5L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 59K miles, has A/C, and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

Vehicles cont.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.



FOR SALE - 1995 850 GLT VOLVO - Power everything, leather, sunroof, 6-CD changer, spoiler. Great condition. \$3140. Call Diane @ 596-0230.

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Apartments

Wanted: Male roommate to share a large house. Several rooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. \$300 a month includes all utilities, laundry, high speed Internet and satellite. No lease, \$250 Security deposit. Outdoor pets considered. Available January 1. 423-504-0807

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath—\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4-5 miles from Southern. 423-827-3725 or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry.

Apartments cont.

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment, on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one months rent. Free high speed internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon at evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com 423-605-7288

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CLASSIFIEDS

Students & community residents

The Southern Accent



Thursday, February 2, 2006

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 16

SPORTS



3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

LIFESTYLES



How would you get rid of an addiction?

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 51
Low 29



Sunday

High 45
Low 32



Source www.weather.com

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Museum receives grant

OKSANA ZAVERUKHA
STAFF WRITER

Southern's archaeological museum has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the state of Tennessee. This is the first time the museum has accepted government funding.

"We are thrilled the state government is able to recognize the quality we have at Southern by giving us this small but significant grant toward operating expenses," said Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion.

Clouzet said the state of Tennessee has about \$400,000 each year available to fund non-profit museums. Southern had no idea such funds existed.

The grant will finance a number of educational projects this year, said Michael Hasel, curator. The grant will be used to organize the semi-annual Museum Lecture Series, create a new temporary exhibit for summer-fall 2006 and develop a marketing campaign.

"We were excited to receive an invitation to apply for a grant," Hasel said. "We want to do more grant proposals for the museum in the future."

Kenny Mathews, a senior nursing major, helped remodel the religion department and build the museum.

"I think it's great that the school, more specifically the archaeology department, is becoming known in the secular society through state grant programs," Mathews said.

The museum opened in 2004 with a permanent exhibit of art and artifacts from the ancient Near East dating as far back as 3,500 years ago.

One of the leading design companies in the United States created the state-of-the-art exhibit that won an award from the Tennessee Association of Museums.

"We are glad that the museum is finished and that we have ongoing programs for the community for which we can apply for funding," Hasel said.

Christopher Carey, vice-president for advancement, assisted with the grant proposal. He said he hopes this first state grant will mark the beginning of more funding to come.

"It recognizes the caliber of the museum and scholarly nature of those involved."



Photo by Matt Barclay

Students from Lee University, Covenant College, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Southern Adventist University present their papers written on various historic topics. The group met Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, in Miller Hall.

Southern brings history alive

BRIAN MAGSIFOC
STAFF WRITER

History came alive Monday night as Southern's history department hosted the second-annual Southeastern Tennessee Student History Conference. The first conference was held at Lee University.

Students from Covenant College, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Lee University and Southern gathered in Miller Hall to listen to and present history papers.

The papers ranged widely in topics, from pre-dynastic Egypt to the story of Jewish baseball star Hank Greenberg.

"It's great that we have this," said Juli Gatling, senior history major and president of the history club at Southern.

Gatling also presented her paper on Allan Pinkerton, the father of the modern detective agency.

"Universities prepare students for the real world," Gatling said, noting that presenting papers in front of

crowds is what history and law majors can expect in the professional realm. "This gives students a chance to get feedback from other students on the college level."

Eric Archer, senior history major at Lee University, presented his paper on the history of Atlantic piracy.

"It's interesting how we can all read the same material but come up with different interpretations," Archer said. "So

See History Pg. 2

Collegedale to interview Oakwood pastor

TOMMY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

The Collegedale church board has voted to interview John Nixon for the vacant senior pastor position, according to a statement published on the church's Web site.

NKOO is the senior pastor at the Oakwood College Seventh-day Adventist Church in Huntsville, Ala. A member of the Collegedale pastoral staff confirmed that Nixon is scheduled to meet with the search committee, pastoral staff and church board on Sunday, Feb. 5.

The Collegedale church has been looking for a senior pastor since January, when Tony Anobile resigned after three months on the job.



Pastor John Nixon

of the Collegedale church, and he has a stellar reputation for preaching," Bietz said. "I also heard him preach last December in Chattanooga and found that his message was thoughtful, and his gift for communicating was excellent."

Nixon's biography on the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists Web site said he graduated from Oakwood College, attended Fuller Theological Seminary and received his doctorate in ministry from Andrews University.

Nixon is also an associate secretary of the North American Division Ministerial Association.

See Pastor Pg. 3

University president Gordon Bietz said Nixon is an excellent candidate.

"I believe that preaching is an important gift for the pastor

History cont.

continued from Pg. 1

it's really important to present your work."

Ben McArthur, chair of the history department at Southern, supervised one of the three rooms in which papers were being presented.

"It's not just reading papers, it's about the interaction between students, breaking boundaries, getting to know each other," McArthur said.

He also believes this kind of event could benefit other departments as well, giving students a chance to meet with students from other schools in the same field of study. McArthur said he hopes to build on this event by getting more schools to participate in following years.

"I was pleased with the turnout, and I believe this will continue."

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

A new charging process for on-campus dining will be implemented in fall 2006. This should allow students considering more freedom when making food choices.

"The dining hall minimum each semester is \$1000, which includes a \$200 spending allowance at the Village Market," according to the student financial aid sheet for 2006-2007.

The semester minimum will be split up for billing purposes, but there are no monthly minimums in the new system.

As part of the new plan, students' ID cards will have added features. Village Market purchases can be made using the \$200 allowance on campus ID cards. This new development will be integrated with the current ID card debit system which



Minimums from this year:

1st semester total: \$631
2nd semester total:
\$683

New minimums beginning fall 2006:
\$1000 a semester
\$200 max. at VM

Graphic by Erik Thomsen

applies to photocopies and computer printouts.

These transactions will be deducted from the Village Market allowance, eliminating the need for students to put cash on their ID cards. However, that is still an option for students

who would like to spend more than \$200.

The change was prompted by repeated student requests and should help students use their entire minimum.

"As far as the VM, I'm excited about this enhanced service to

our students," said Marc Grundy, the associate vice president of marketing and enrollment services at Southern.

Overall, students are excited about the possibilities this new system offers.

"That's pretty sweet that we can use \$200 at the VM," said Katie Poole, a sophomore liberal arts education major.

Since approximately 55 percent of students get financial aid that applies to their food costs, the new semester minimum reflects the amount these students receive.

If students spend more than \$1000 on food in one semester, the amount of money they use in excess of their total minimum will be charged to their school bill for that month.

Grundy said, "This definitely opens a door toward helping students who don't have cash to get things around campus."

SA to throw masquerade-theme Valentine's banquet

MELISSA MENTZ
CO-NEWS EDITOR

The allure of masks, bright colors of gold, purple and green, formal attire and a full-course meal are a glimpse of this year's Valentine's banquet.

"When you see how much money and time is spent, that can only equal spectacular," said Seth Gillham, SA president.

The banquet, which has a masquerade theme, is being held at the Chattanooga Hotel on Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale for \$26 during breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as in both forms.

"The cost of the ticket is low compared to other universities," Gillham said. "The ticket has a \$45 value."

Gillham said the \$19 differ-

ence per ticket is covered by the SA budget. The cost of the ticket includes a full-course, buffet-style dinner, a variety of desserts, entertainment by comedian Matt Jernigan, music by Southern students and a surprise keepsake.

"It's going to be high-class," said Justin Moore, SA vice president.

"When dressing for the event, Melissa Sanchez, SA social vice president, said to

think 1700s style. Southern students are encouraged to make their own masks or purchase one from a "local" party store. Formal wear is expected.

"Be as dressed up as you can get," Moore said.

Freshman English major Angela Mari said she plans to attend the banquet with her boyfriend.

"I love to get dressed up and go to formal events," she said. "And a masquerade sounds

different."

The SA committee decided on a masquerade theme because it had not been done at Southern in a long time, Gillham said. He also said SA had a lot of students suggest the idea.

A de-masking will take place mid-banquet, which is tradition at a masquerade. Students will also have the opportunity to play games and win prizes.

Williams to speak at convocation today

NATE DUBS
STAFF WRITER

Guest speaker David Williams joins Southern for convocation today and marks the beginning of Black History Month.

"He is known across the country and the world as being a great scholar in sociology," said Pierre Monice, junior theology major and president of the Black Christian Union at Southern.

Monice helped with the arrangements for Williams to visit.

Ruth Williams-Morris, an education and psychology professor confirmed that Williams accepted a position at Harvard University last week. He will become the Norman professor of public health at the Harvard School of Public Health, as well as work with the departments of sociology and African and African American studies.

Although Williams was not



David Williams

available for an interview, he sent The Southern Accent a biography. He said his main area of research has focused on the different roles socioeconomic and racial differences play in health.

"Martin Luther King Jr. said injustice in health care is one of the greatest injustices,"

Williams said in an interview with the Detroit Free Press. "If you don't have good health, you are unable to realize the opportunities that America offers."

According to his biography, Williams has authored over 400 scholarly papers, many of which have appeared in prestigious journals. Besides scientific journals, Williams' work has been featured in The New York Times, Newsweek and Time among others.

Williams graduated from Caribbean Union College with a bachelor's degree in theology. He then received his master's in Andean diversity from Andrews University, a master's in public health from Loma Linda University and a Ph.D. in sociology from University of Michigan.

Williams will also speak at psychology research students after convocation at 2 p.m. in Room 212 of Sumner Hall.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

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Students 'Bowl' for recognition

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Mooday marked the commencement of this year's College Bowl Tournament. Since 1984, this trivia battle has been an annual event at Southern.

"It's a Jeopardy-like competition that pits teams of five against each other," said Dennis Negron, associate dean of housing and co-founder of the competition.

The self-formed teams compete for recognition on a plaque in Brock Hall. The lack of a monetary prize does not hinder participants like Matt Paige, a junior physics major who started competing in College Bowl while a senior at Collegedale Academy.

"I just enjoy trivia," Paige said.

David Beihl, a senior engineering and theology major, will be competing for the third time in College Bowl this year. Although his team, Hugo and

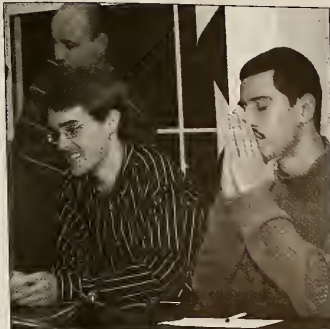


Photo by Melanie Edmonds
David Beihl (left) and Hugo Mendez (right) participate in the annual College Bowl Tournament, held Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, in the Presidential Banquet Room. Dennis Negron, an associate dean (background), moderates the tournament.

the Knots, took the prize last year, Beihl said it is not the winning that motivates him. "I enjoy the friendship," Beihl

said. "I also appreciate that the participants take the opportunity to stay on top of world events. It requires us to be capable citizens."

When Negron and his roommate, Stan Hobbs, started College Bowl more than 20 years ago, they wanted to follow the format of the national College Bowl Tournament. The competition has remained an on-campus event because the national organization sanctions Saturday matches. However, this has not kept the competition from taking place every year since its beginning, continuing this year with teams Cacoada, Ubersmenschen, Rubber Duckies, Prometheus Unbound, Beihl and Lilly.

The 24-minute matches take place on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. in the Presidential Banquet Room. The season concludes with a championship match during convocation on March 2.

Broadway musical coming to Collegedale

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Starting Feb. 11, Collegedale Academy and A.W. Spalding Elementary School will be presenting "The Music Man" in the Collegedale Academy auditorium.

Southern students are encouraged to attend the production, said Jeffrey Lauritzen, the director of Collegedale Academy's Choral Union and Madrigal Singers.

"We expect it to be a high-quality, entertaining event," he said.

The classic Broadway musical by Meredith Willson features performances by almost

200 students, and will be directed by Mark Torsney. Music groups from both schools will also be used extensively throughout the presentation, performing songs like "Seventy-six Trombones" and "Till There Was You."

The classic Broadway musical by Meredith Willson features performances by almost 200 students.

The music is performed by a full orchestra, said Richard Hickam, the orchestra director.

"This is the first full-stage musical Collegedale has ever done," he said. "Seeing all the young kids, especially when you put into perspective how young some of these kids are, you're going to be blown away."

In the musical, a con man convinces a small Iowa town to start a boys' band, planning to leave after taking their money. His idea catches on, but several townspeople distrust him, including the mayor and the librarian. The plot thickens when the con man falls in love with the librarian, who refuses to believe his scam.

"It's a major production,

and it has a lot of fun scenes," said Lorraine Ball, a member of the Greater Collegedale School System board. "I think it would make for a very enjoyable evening."

Shows on Feb. 11, 13 and 14 begin at 7 p.m. The show on Sunday, Feb. 12, is at 2 p.m. Tickets for reserved seats cost \$20 to \$15 and can be purchased by calling Collegedale Academy at 423-396-2124. Proceeds will go to the music groups involved.

"I'm very excited," said Hugo Mendez, a senior English major at Southern. "It should be very special for the entire community."

WSMC hires new office manger and development director

SEAN OTIS
STAFF WRITER

WSMC, Southern's classical radio station, introduced Mindi Walters as the station's new office manager.

"I'm hiring Kornblum and Walters, things are running smoother. We are more organized, and with the new staff, we're good to go," said David Brooks, WSMC general manager.

Walters transferred to the radio station from a similar position within the campus safety department.

"She brings skills and organization, which is what

WSMC needed," Brooks said.

Some of Walters' duties at WSMC include non-profit advertising, promotions, finances and overseeing about 12 student announcers and production personnel. Walters graduated with a degree in business and said she was surprised to be responsible for the finances at WSMC.

"I never thought that I would use my business degree after I graduated," she said.

Last semester, WSMC hired Scott Kornblum as development director. Kornblum has experience in business, economics, commercial radio and



Mindi Walters

marketing. He is responsible for the financial stability of the station, including listener

support, endowments, underwriting and gifts.

Kornblum graduated from the University of Delaware, but has lived in Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania, where he was the business manager for radio stations WITG and WRRK in Pittsburgh.

Kornblum said he considers his new job a form of evangelism.

"Classical music can bring people to Christ, if you act as an agent for Christ and meet people where they are, just as Jesus did," he said. "Evangelism isn't always the spoken word."

Pastor cont.

continued from Pg. 1

Nixon has been published in the Adventist Review, Message Magazine and other ministry magazines. Before going to the Oakwood College Church, he previously served the Atlantic Union College, or AUC, church in Massachusetts as senior pastor.

While he was at AUC, communication professor Lorraine Ball was a member of Nixon's congregation and served on several committees with him.

"I would love to see him come add be the senior pastor. He's a very gifted individual, very spiritual, an excellent preacher, strong communicator and administrator," Ball said.

Alicia Nurse, a junior in media production and Huntsville resident, personally knows the Nixon family.

"I think he's a great guy," Nurse said. "He's dynamic, down to earth, he grabs my attention when he opens his mouth, he's very simple and he cares a lot about people."

After the interview, the church board will vote on whether to recommend a formal call to Nixon from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.



These are the students approved by the Student Association and Student Services Committee to run for the following SA positions for the 2006-2007 school year.

President:
Michael Herrmann
Jon Miller

Vice President:
Matt Vick

Social Vice:
Kellen DeOlivera

Bherma Toussint

I Cantori performs 'Songs of Love and Winter'

RAZ CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

Southern's I Cantori Chamber Choir performed a winter concert this Sunday in Ackerman Auditorium.

The concert, titled "Songs of Love and Winter" was sponsored by the School of Music. It featured vocal and violin soloists, accompanied by piano and choir.

Genevieve Brown-Kibble, a music professor at Southern conducted, hosted and programmed the concert.

"The first decisions about music were based on what time of year the concert was being held," Brown-Kibble said.

"I thought it would be fun to both poke fun at winter (through the selections), as

well as recognize it as a time for love," she said. "Normally this is most closely associated with spring."

Matt Stevens, a junior pastoral care major, said the concert reminded him of his childhood.

"My dad was in a choir for a long time when I was younger, and I remember going to his practices and hearing that same quality of tonight," Stevens said. "It just brought me back to those good, young years of my life."

Christina Liem, a sophomore liberal arts major, expressed a desire to participate in the program.

"I felt spiritually uplifted, energized and encouraged after the performance," Liem said.



Photo by Matt Barclay

Genevieve Brown-Kibble directs I Cantori's winter concert, held Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, while guest violinist Mark Renace (left) performs a solo. Renace is the concertmaster of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra. He also performs and records with the Nashville Chamber Orchestra.

"I left wishing that I had been up there singing too and filled with motivation to flex my vocal chords more often."

Liem also acknowledged Brown-Kibble's ability to lead the choir in a foreign language.

"I was impressed with the French pieces. Getting a choir that large to pronounce French is no easy task," Liem said. "Dr. Brown-Kibble is a master at making notes and words come alive to the singer and the audience."

Brown-Kibble said she wanted to end the concert with a spiritual piece.

"We ended with the sacred section, 'Prayer of St. Patrick' as a way of acknowledging God as the creator of love and of the seasons—both of nature and of our lives."

Communication student explores Antarctica and beyond

KALDI TASTET
STAFF WRITER

During Christmas break April Evans backpacked her way to the tip of South America, sailed to Antarctica and researched penguins.

"I've spent my whole life dreaming about penguins," Evans said.

The senior intercultural communication major spent the fall 2005 semester learning Spanish at Universidad Adventista del Plata in Libertador San Martin, Argentina.

Early in December she made her way down to the tip of Chile. Evans said backpacking through South America proved to be no easy ordeal as she encountered some trouble at the border in Bolivia and had to hunt her cermers in order to get back into



Photo Contributed

April Evans, an intercultural comm. major, sailed across the Drake Passage to Antarctica where she saw penguins, seals and whales.

Argentina. Evans later met with her mother at Torres Del Paine, Chile, and together they went by ice-breaking vessel to the continent of Antarctica. Of the 33 passengers aboard the

vessel, 20 were tourists, and the rest were geologists and scientists who were part of the National Science Foundation.

Evans said experiences with survival taught her the value of flexibility, communication and silence.

"In Antarctica I learned the true value of silence, silence so thick you can almost feel it as an embrace," she said.

Evans also endured extreme weather and slept in a tent on top of an ice pack for a few nights. One night when the temperature dropped to minus 5 degrees Celsius, Evans ran up and down a nearby slope to get her body pumping and warmed up so she could fall asleep.

After careful planning, Evans joined a research crew with Quark Expeditions and spent almost two weeks in Antarctica.

Evans recently shared her adventures and photos with students attending the Jan. 19 convocation in the School of Journalism and

Communication. "After hearing April's adventures and seeing the really cool pictures, I feel I will not be complete till I go to Antarctica," said Michelle Thomas, a junior public relations major.

Sophomore non-profit major Christopher Mateo felt inspired as well. He said it gave him a different outlook on the world.

"It shows that wherever you go, you still see God's presence, and that's what I really want to see in my travels."

QVC TV host to lecture at Southern

RACHEL HOPKINS
STAFF WRITER

A Quality Value Convenience shopping network host and former Miss Tennessee will speak Monday, Feb. 6 for the E.A. Anderson lecture series.

Lisa Robertson graduated from Southern with a Bachelor of Science degree in long-term care administration in 1989. She's calling her presentation "TV Shopping and Other Weird Life Lessons."

The 8 p.m. lecture has been moved to Lynn Wood Hall chapel to accommodate the anticipated crowd, said business professor Richard Erickson, who schedules the lectures.

"I can't wait to see her in real life," said Ganille Pruner, a

sophomore majoring in biology and history. "I'm totally a fan. She's so good at what she does that she always makes me want to buy things I don't need."

Robertson is one of 10 speakers scheduled for the series, which is designed to bring in a variety of people from various business backgrounds, such as accounting, marketing and management, Erickson said.

Since Robertson has a strong presence in TV marketing and also grew up in Collegedale, Erickson thought she seemed like a logical choice.

"I had her in several of the classes I taught," Erickson said. "Even when Lisa was in school, she was involved with promoting things on campus. She's

probably been a sales person her whole life."

According to QVC.com, Robertson became a program host for the network in 1995. In this position, she presents product information, conducts demonstrations and interacts with on-air guests, celebrities and viewers.

She also has served as a judge for the Miss Tennessee Scholarship Pageant.

"I wouldn't have expected them to bring in someone who's on TV," Pruner said. "I'm really interested in hearing what she has to say because I'm sure it won't be what we're used to hearing at a departmental lecture."

CURRENT EVENTS

Girl raises money to cure sick giraffe



(AP Photo/Chiross Suzuki)

Autumn Faucher, 10, Pelham, N.H., feeds squash to Beau, a Masai giraffe, at the zoo in Boston, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2006. Beau has giraffe wasting syndrome, according of the Franklin Park Zoo, and Faucher has raised more than \$6,000 for his treatment through fundraisers at both school and her parents' Dracut, Mass., convenience store and boutiques spent collecting cans and bottles for redemption. Autumn later met Beau's offspring—Autumn—who the zoo named in her honor.

Christian bookstores losing to Wal-Mart

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At the annual convention of the Christian Booksellers Association, retailers continued to fret over competition from Wal-Mart and big book-store chains.

Association membership peaked at around 3,000 stores in the early 1990s but now totals less than 2,300. CBA said 337 retailers closed last

year. CBA President Bill Anderson said the independent retailers should emphasize their wider selection, knowledgeable employees and partnerships with local churches.

To compete, independents like Steve Gray of Eddyville, Ky., look beyond books to sell music, gifts, jewelry, stationery, hymnals and com-

munion supplies. Books now account for only 40 percent of sales in Christian retail stores.

U.S. sales of religious books generated \$1.5 billion in 2003, a 37 percent increase over the previous year. In 2004, the religious segment grew 5.6 percent while the overall book publishing industry remained flat.

Muslims in American celebrate a rite of passage

NISKAYUNA, N.Y. (AP) — Taha Haq was all of 5 years old when he stood in front of a Muslim congregation and read from the Quran in Arabic.

It wasn't so hard, he whispers now, curled up between his parents on the living room couch at their home near Albany. After all, he was there to celebrate the fact he'd read the holy book completely.

Now, at age 6, he's busy memorizing it.

In the world of religion, there are certain milestones. Young Roman Catholics have confirmation and, along with

some young Protestants, first Communion. Now a growing Muslim population in America is importing a rite of passage called Ameen.

The cultural practice is a mostly south, southeast and central Asian one, familiar to perhaps a third of Muslims in the United States.

It has two parts. The first Ameen, or "Amen," is held when a child finishes reading the Quran, roughly the length of the New Testament, for the first time in Arabic. The child reads the holy book aloud, sounding it out without necessarily understanding the

words.

The second, and more rare, Ameen comes when someone finishes memorizing it, a task that can take a full-time student as long as three years.

"It's like a bar mitzvah for Jewish children," says Eide Alawam, interfaith outreach coordinator for the Michigan-based Islamic Center of America, the largest mosque in the United States. "It's an excellent idea."

America is home to as many as 6 million Muslims, though they remain a small faith group in this country relative to Christians.

ALITO'S DECISION SPLITS CONSERVATIVES

WASHINGTON (AP)

New Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito split with the court's conservatives Wednesday night, refusing to let Missouri execute a death-row inmate contesting lethal injection. Alito, handling his first case, sided with inmate Michael Taylor, who had won a stay from an appeals court earlier in the evening. Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas supported lifting the stay, but Alito joined the remaining five members in turning down Missouri's last-minute request to allow a mid-night execution.

ONE MORE DEATH RELATED TO POSTAL RAMPAGE

GOLETA, CALIF. (AP)

A woman wounded in a rampage by a former postal worker died Wednesday, bringing the death toll to seven, and investigators said the assailant may have also killed a former neighbor just before the attack. The possible eighth victim, Beverly Graham, 54, was found Tuesday, dead of a gunshot wound to the head, at a Santa Barbara condominium complex where former postal employee Jennifer Sanmarco lived up until a few years ago.

BUSH SAYS DON'T EXPECT OIL PRICES TO CHANGE SOON

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP)

President Bush defended the huge profits of Exxon Mobil Corp. Wednesday, saying they are simply the result of the marketplace and that consumers soiled with soaring energy costs should not expect price breaks. In an interview with The Associated Press, Bush also addressed oil's future, offering a more ambitious hope than in his State of the Union speech for cutting imports from the volatile Mideast.

THE WHITE HOUSE AND CHERTOFF FAULTED OVER KATRINA

WASHINGTON (AP)

The White House and Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff failed to provide decisive action when Hurricane Katrina struck, congressional investigators said Wednesday in a stinging assessment of slow federal relief efforts. The White House had no clear chain of command in place, investigators with the Government Accountability Office said, laying much of the blame on President Bush for not designating a single official to coordinate federal decision-making for the Aug. 29 storm. Bush has accepted responsibility for late federal decision-making for the Aug. 29 storm. Bush has accepted responsibility for the government's halting response, but for the most part then-FEMA Director Michael Brown, who quit days after the hurricane hit, has been the public face of the failures.

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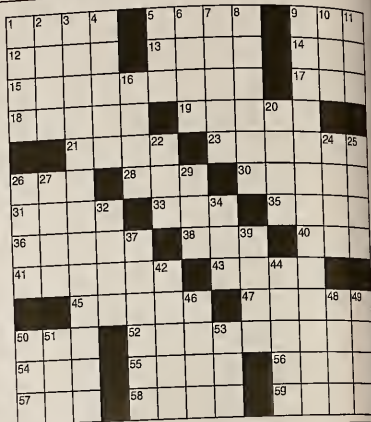
ACROSS

1. Take a header
5. Scandinavian saint
9. Later!
12. Helm direction
13. Cloth rib
14. Languish
15. Talaria, Arfa, or Miranda
17. Squid's squirt
18. Aquarium favorite
19. Military neophyte
21. Feudal serf
23. Mesi
26. Make a wrong turn
28. Colorful carp
30. Actress Zellweger
31. Bridal shower?
33. Au contraire!
35. Leg up
36. Sky lights
38. Louse egg
40. Mama's boy
41. Cap flap

43. Where an insult might stick
45. Pay up
47. Soul
50. "Boola Boola" singer
52. Pressure sensor
54. Match, as a bet
55. Directly
56. Large lot
57. Knightly title
58. Scotch additive
59. Ostrich look-alike

DOWN

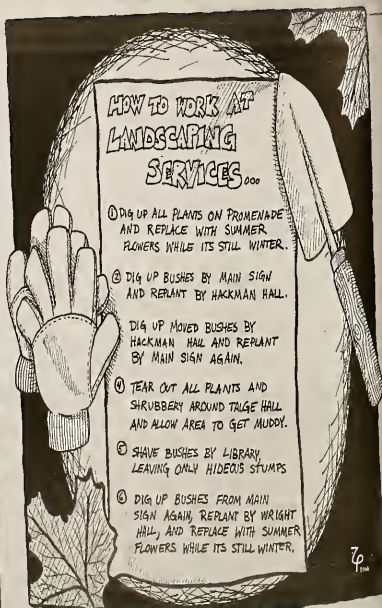
1. Go hungry
2. Roman alcoves
3. Delivery expert
4. Lecherous looks
5. Nocturnal predator
6. Secular
7. Hitching post?
8. Tributary
9. Retail deception
10. Feminine principle
11. Forest forager
16. Gaunt
20. Saber's cousin
22. A billion years
24. Western ily
25. Mail denizen
26. Highland tongue
27. Beattie's meter maid
29. Negative particle
32. First name in mysteries
34. Twitch
37. Brazilian dances
39. Mine transport
42. Grand instrument
44. Close by
46. Trampled
48. Marie's mom
49. Surveyor's computation
50. Sibilian sound
51. Hilo handout
53. Stop ___ dime



Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

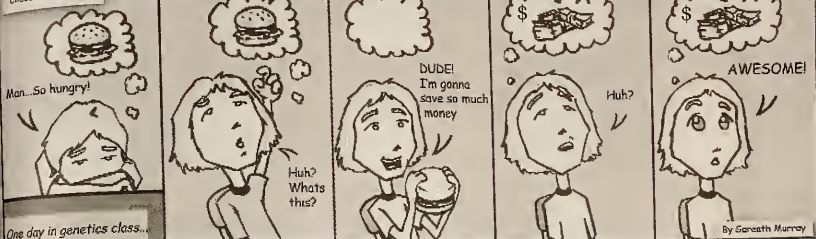
Left Field by Michael D. Crabtree



Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robgingeorge@southern.edu

The CARTOONS

Cheeseburger!



One day in genetics class...

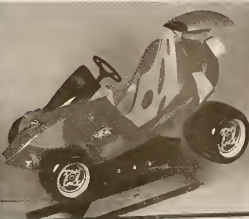
By Garreth Murray

CARS OF THE FUTURE

HONDA



GENERAL MOTORS



FORD



One more time



Week of Prayer (Funishment)

again



again



again
again
AGAIN

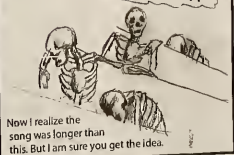


Erik Thomsen

Come on one more time!

Hello???

Heelllllooooo???



Now I realize the song was longer than this. But I am sure you get the idea.

Freshman

Grand
cheef
but
SAU

Why's that?

Those guys on the golf carts make me uncomfortable.



I just feel like they're hunting people.



Did your hair just grow a foot?

Gabriel Murray

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexmat@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

Video game addictions: it's not a game

This is Part 2 of a two-part article on video game addictions. The Southern Accent and Southern Adventist University are not promoting video game addictions.

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES CO-EDITOR

Tabitha Civic, a nurse's aid for Florida Hospital Waterman, sees video games as a means of escape, especially in regard to her younger brother.

"My little brother is always playing video games, so I figure maybe when he's at my house he could play outside or something since he's always playing them at home. His excuse is there is no one to play with. I think if you have people to hang out with, it will keep you from playing video games more," Civic said. "Video games tend to isolate you from everybody, unless it's an online game—even then it's not real contact. You can't hug a computer and expect a hug back."

For others, like Nate Williams Jr., the pull of video games is just too much.

"I play for three or four hours a day—maybe more, maybe less," Williams said. "It depends on the type of game, but I do it more for stress relief than anything else."

Williams admits a lot of his addiction stems from MMO's, massively multiplayer online games. Games from this genre,



"Everquest," "World of Warcraft," "Lineage" and more have gained clever pet names over the past few years, like "Evercrack" and "World of Warcrack," because of their addictive nature. But Williams said the games sometimes foster friendships.

"Lineage 2 is very player versus player based, so it's really easy to get to know people," Williams said. "I do have a friend named Bryce. The other people I would talk to on voice chat sometimes. I knew them by their handles though. They were all

people though—most were really funny and really nice."

Williams admits the video games can be addictive, and though they aren't always a problem, there are times he has trouble balancing the time he spends gaming with his school schedule.

"It gets addictive especially with school. Sometimes I'll skip schoolwork, sometimes classes," Williams said. "During break the funny thing is I didn't play as much. I do it for the stress relief, and on break there was no stress!"

Dr. Ruth WilliamsMorris said there is no way to get over addiction yourself and that you want to seek outside help if you want to overcome the problem completely. She also counsels spouses of video game addicts to understand the addiction their significant other is going through.

"They have to understand the nature of addiction and get help with living with an addicted person. You can't force them to get help, but you can get help for yourself—distract him, encroach on his time slowly (5 minute intervals)," WilliamsMorris said. "Going cold turkey doesn't work, but just use common sense."

Whether it's stress relief or boredom, and regardless of whether you are addicted or whether everyone but yourself thinks you are addicted, Dr. WilliamsMorris had advice to offer.

"It's a serious topic, but there is hope," WilliamsMorris said. "We all have addictions, it just depends on what we are addicted to. The worse thing you can do is deny the problem. You have to get help outside of yourself."

CHATTER BOX



What do you think is the best way to get rid of a bad habit or stop an addiction?

"Pray."



Lindsay Martz



Jonathan Lanius

"The buddy system, someone who has my back."



Seth Gillham

"To start a new habit."



Jen Fincher

"By setting your mind on a goal and not giving up until you've achieved it."



Lori Wilson

"Pray."



Fabienne Samedy

"Finding a new hobby or a new goal that's productive and will keep your attention away from the addiction."



Bethope Parker

"Pray and ask for the leading of the Holy Spirit to help you overcome the addiction of bad habit."

Happy Belated Birthday!!! January 31



Eliud Sicard & Eloho Toweh

May God continue to add many more years to your wonderful Life.

From: Anonymous

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

"The Story"; Feb. 4; 8 p.m.; The Chattanooga Theatre Centre (on the circle theatre); \$8 for students; visit <http://www.theatrecentre.com/default.htm>

"Wait Until Dark"; Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m.; The Chattanooga Theatre Centre (on the main stage); \$13-\$15.50; visit <http://www.theatrecentre.com/default.htm>

Pops Series: Big Band Fever (Chattanooga Symphony & Opera); Feb. 11; 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theater; \$23-\$70 (\$15 for student rush tickets); visit <http://www.chattanoogasympphony.org>

Casting Crowns in concert (with Nichole Nordeman, Tony Nolan & Josh Bates); Feb. 18; 7 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$20.30-\$38.50; call Memorial Auditorium box office or visit <http://www.etix.com>

Local flair: Events on Campus

BCU night; Feb. 4; 8 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

SA Superbowl party; Feb. 5; 6 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

SA Valentine's Banquet; Feb. 12; 6 p.m.; The Chattanooga Hotel; \$26 per person

Peter Planyavsky (professor of music at the Vienna Academy of Music) in concert; Feb. 14; 7:30 p.m.; Collegedale church; convocation credit given

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Experience a little bit of Heaven



MELISSA MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

I just experienced a little bit of heaven the other day. I've always thought of heaven as a place full of extraordinarily beautiful, perfect food, robes of light and wonderful people from the Bible I've always wanted to meet. But I think one of the best things about heaven will be meeting long-lost friends. I had a best friend in third

grade (a long time ago). We hid out in her attic, played with her cats and talked about friends and boys on the school playground. We had great times together. But then I left that school, and after a few little letters we sent each other, we lost touch. I moved out of state, and I didn't think about her for years.

And then the mighty Facebook stepped in. I know plenty of people addicted to networking websites like Facebook and MySpace, and I enjoy those sites, but I've never really been addicted. I was just bored one day and decided to look at someone else's pictures—and there she was! I was so surprised I couldn't talk for a couple of seconds. She was older and surrounded by people I didn't know, but it was her. She had the same pretty eyes, the same sweet smile. So I added her as my friend, hoping she would remember me. She wrote me



Photo illustration by Erik Thomsen

back, using multiple exclamation marks to convey her excitement. So I found a long-lost friend and realized that heaven will be just like that, only hundreds of times better. Instead of Facebook bringing friends and family together, I think angels will introduce us once again. And instead of writing emails from many

states away, we will spend forever talking and laughing. Heaven will be the most amazing thing we will ever experience. Sometimes it's so far away it feels like a dream, but after the other day, I know it's really going to happen. Isn't it awesome that we'll never again have to say goodbye? Instead we'll be saying hello for eternity.

What did you think of week of prayer?

"It was an inspiration to me. It's going to sound really cliché, but it was an inspiration to pray more."
—Jeremy Meyer

"I liked how it got students involved. It showed that the Lord is working in the students also."
—Jeff Segala

"Coming from a school that didn't have stuff like that, I've missed that so much. All the speakers were amazing. It was nice to see people from the college saying stuff that was important to them."
—Lynn Khan

"It got us to think about having a good relationship with God and reminded us of our duties as Christians."
—Anthony Drummond

"I liked that it was all students' experiences, thoughts and perspectives."
—Sarah Condes

Get up and move out of your comfort zone

CECILIA LUCK
Guest Contributor

Why does God ask his children to do something that is way out of their comfort zone? I honestly have no idea. There are always the usual answers to fall back on such as, "God is testing your faith," or, "This is for your personal growth." While these are very reliable reasons for God to ask someone to follow his desire, I tend to think that it is different for each individual situation. More times than not though, the reasons are not always understood and sometimes never are. Was this not the

case with Abram (or Abraham)? He lived with his family in Ur of the Chaldeans, which is located in modern-day Iraq. Ur was the capital of the empire and was a nice place to live. Compared with most people, Abram had a good life. After the family had moved to Haran and had been there for quite some time, God called Abram to leave his extended family and go to Canaan. God never told him the reason why he was to go. Remember what Abram did? He packed up and left with Sarai and Lot. No questions were asked as far as what we read from the biblical account. Does

that mean Abram did not question God at all? If he was like any of us, I'm guessing he did. Yet there is one main point I hope we can all glean from this first part of Abram's story. When God called, Abram followed. I'm sure it was hard to leave the familiar and to travel into unknown territory. It would have been easy just to stay in his comfort zone, yet he didn't. Whatever it is in our lives that God is asking us to do that is not in our comfort zone, by all means, ask him why and be nervous for a little while. But in the end the best thing to do is to go ahead, get up and go.

Preview of upcoming Casting Crowns concert

MELISSA MARACLE
RELIGION EDITOR

Casting Crowns has made quite an impact on the Christian music scene in the last few years. With the release of their first album in 2003, they introduced the world to some powerful songs and lyrics. Their song, "Your love is extravagant," is even going in praise and worship services in many of our churches.

Saturday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m. they will be at the

Memorial Auditorium in downtown Chattanooga. Nicole Nordenman will join them, as well as Josh Bates and youth speaker Tony Nolan.

Amanda Parker, a freshman biology major, is excited about the concert.

"I enjoy their [Casting Crowns] music," she said. "I love the inspirational lyrics and the uplifting thoughts they provoke. And it's an awesome thing to be in an environment with a bunch of people worshipping God."

Ticket prices range from about \$20 to about \$40 at websites like www.etix.com and www.dmcconcerts.com, or you can call the Memorial Auditorium box office at (423) 642-TIXS. There is a \$3 per ticket discount for groups of 15 or more. And if you miss this opportunity, or if you love Christian music concerts, Third Day will be coming to Chattanooga Friday, March 31. Tickets for that concert go on sale Feb. 3.

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Feb. 4

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First Collegedale	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third Collegedale Community	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Hamilton Community	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Harrison	11:30 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Oakwood	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Rising rape charges: are they real or fake?



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

Here in Chattanooga, rape charges are on the rise. More and more are being reported, and the victims are coming to justice. Women are getting the help they need from

police as well as counselors. The media is also covering a lot more of these cases, especially after the rape charges brought by a woman against six UTC football players, which was dropped after lack of evidence was cited.

My point is this: more and more women are accusing men of rape. A lot of these accusations are true, but it's extremely hard to prove them as they're based on he-said, she-said situations. Some cases are easier to prove with the advancement of forensic technology, but if there is no forensic evidence you're right back to he-said, she-said.

Fifty-eight percent of all rapes are unreported, and in 17 percent of all rapes that are reported, the victims cite a romantic partner as the per-

petrator, according to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network.

Many women are accusing men of rape falsely, and it ties up defense lawyers, district attorneys, judges, sessions courts, criminal courts, and juries of 12 people. These people who are not happy to be there, getting paid much less than they usually do may not have a case they may or may not have strong feelings about.

These cases depend on whether or not the judge in sessions court decides to send it to criminal court, and then on to 12 people. If one "good 'ol boy" is on the jury, he'll nullify it simply because that stereotypical person doesn't believe in rape, or if he does, can understand what it's like to be drunk and out of control.

If a feminist gets on the jury, she'll vote to convict no matter what, simply because she's going to side with the woman although there's no woman evidence, and the rape wasn't reported until a week after it happened.

So many women bring false accusations to cover up a consensual sexual act because they don't want to be considered promiscuous, or they cover it up when a parent, boyfriend or spouse finds out. Some even cover it up by accusing the man of rape when any outsider finds out about it, simply because the stigma of a one-night stand for a woman. Men are considered studs for having a one-night stand.

Please don't get me wrong. I realize that indeed, there is

such a thing as date rape, and it happens all too frequently. No means no in every sense of the word.

Men can, indeed, be raped. This happens more than people know because only 5 percent of men who are victimized report the situation, even if it's non-sexual. They don't report verbal harassment, either. It's "un-manly," apparently.

I don't doubt that higher than 95 percent of rapes reported are true sex crimes, but I have absolutely no sympathy for someone who has sex with someone while drunk and then feels guilty the morning, and accuses her partner of rape. It's the same as using abortion as birth control. Not okay.

Only God can save us

ADAM BROWN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I have had a few people come by the office this week and ask this question resulting from week of prayer. A few people misunderstand what I said on Friday night and I want to clarify it.

First of all, no one can beat sin, period. God must beat sin and has with his sacrifice of His only son. Jesus took your place on the cross so that you would not have to die for your sins. But the misunderstanding is not this. The misunderstanding arises from people thinking I said that since we cannot beat sin we should not try to stop sinning because God is going to forgive us anyway. I did not say that at all.

Romans 3:23 says that "all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." Paul also goes on to say later in Romans 6:23 that "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." This is stating that we all are sinners, every one of us, and the only way that we do not have to die, eternally, is to except the gift of God, which is eternal life. This means we must accept that He is the only one who can save us from our sins; we cannot save ourselves.

Though I was not clear on what happens after that, some people may have thought I said that since we are sinners,

and will be until God comes to save us, we should not strive to stop sinning. I did not say this at all.

As we enter a relationship with God, we become one like Him. We want to give up those sins or those things that take us away from Him. We want to obey Him and we want to stop sinning because we love Him and do not want to hurt Him or our relationship with Him. But let me be frank—we will never be without sin until God comes back. He is the answer to sin. He must save us, and though we may consciously give up sin or strive for that, we were born into sin and thus remain a sinner until God takes us out of it. We should strive to be sin-free, but we must realize that God is the atonement for our sins and there is nothing that we can do to get ourselves out of it.

God will help us to stop sinning. He will help us to beat sin and resist temptation. If we submit ourselves to Him, He will take us to places we could have never imagined spiritually. But God and God only will take away our sins of sin. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9. God will cleanse us if we confess, truly confess. But we will never be perfect until He comes back.

The impossibility of teaching American

ANGELA FORD
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I was driving my 12-year-old brother to school when he asked one of the great unanswered questions: "Why can't everybody speak American?"

The question expresses a commonly held negative stereotype towards all non-American speaking individuals that implies they are all a few paces short of a casserole. It is often forgotten that the majority of these people are trying to learn American, but most of them have to settle for English. And here is the big secret: we are OK with that.

I could have responded to my brother's question by asking him the difference between English and American, but he would not have been able to do it. Though the two languages are often referred to interchangeably, even a superficial analysis reveals they have little in common. American not only rejects traditional vocabulary in lieu of high-powered phrases like "misunderestimate" and "subliminal," but it also forbids discussion of any foreign nations not currently occupied by American troops.

I could respond to my brother's question like an uppy older sister by asking how a nation that hasn't yet mastered its own language could even consider teaching it to others. If 77 percent of our own spelling bee contestants have trouble checking

the calendar 362 days out of the year, are they really qualified to spell out another nation's constitution? Am I the only one alarmed that 56 percent of our nation thinks that calling somebody a homonym means that he is gay? Did you know that many American troops in Iraq write home to tell their mothers that their bored?

I could try to sidestep this question like so many others, but instead I want to tackle it in hopes that I will cast off the misconceptions that burden the speakers of all languages so that they realize the absurdity of the idea that we can teach American.

First of all it would spike our unemployment. If we were able to communicate successfully with other nations by all speaking American, what would do with all of our politicians? Secondly, although foreign nations may want to learn American, who is going to teach them? Do we not have to teach American because we are always busy burning fuel. If Americans were to circle the shopping mall twenty-seven times instead of twenty-eight because they had to go tutor someone in American, not only would they not find a front-row parking space, they would not be able to consume the rest of their gas quota. Americans are almost always busy doing this type of patriotic activity. And, if they are not engaged in that civil duty, they are probably busy reful-

ing. We should be grateful that Americans are so persistently patriotic for someone who has generated many useful inventions like the cellular phone, which has allowed us to expand our horizons. Some people say Americans are stuck in their ways, but this gadget changes all that, forcing us to develop new skills like the ability to steer one-handed while simultaneously trying to smash into brick walls. If that isn't ground-breaking, what is?

Teaching American is impossible. It is not American to teach others how to be American; if they were to become more like us, who would we complain about? Besides, if they were to learn, who would stitch together our Nikes or manufacture those cute little mints that go on our hotel pillows? These countries have a very important role—that they cannot speak American, if what helps us remain fluent, if they want to learn English, we will applaud them. Issue them \$8.2 billion in foreign aid, and maybe even pose with them in inspiring photographs. But if they try to learn American, we will be forced to shoot them down.

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any inappropriate content.

*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of The Accent.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
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The Southern Accent SPORTS

Bryant can become greatest NBA player

STEVE DUFFIS
Sports Reporter

They say Kobe Bryant is acting alone. It's hard to argue the validity of this statement. Kobe Bryant is not Michael Jordan. Michael Kobe Bryant will never be Michael Jordan because Mike is the greatest of all time. But one thing is certain—you can't deny the fact that he has the potential to be the greatest.

I've gotten your attention, Steve? Just listen for a second. Let's compare Jordan at age 24 in 1987 and Bryant at age 28 in 2006. Numbers reveal that overall, Kobe Bryant is doing better than MJ right now. Hold up! Calm down for a second! In 1987 Jordan took 25 shots a game while Kobe takes a "selfish" shot every 28. Mike shoots 48% and Kobe shoots 45%. Now look at difference from beyond the arc. Kobe attempts 5.4 3-pointers while Jordan attempted an

abysmal 0.8. As for the rest of stats: Kobe rebounds 5.6 and Jordan 5.2, Kobe assists 4.3 and Jordan 4.6. But the most impressive stat is that Kobe's Lakers' winning percentage is 537 while Jordan's team was 488. You do the math.

Why can't America embrace Kobe Bryant? The critics still want to argue that Kobe is arrogant, a ball hog and selfish. The list goes on. Jordan never had Shaq. True, but Kobe never had Phippen who was far more reliable than the similarly talented Lamar Odom. Also, when the passing mood hit Jordan, he had shooters like John Passon, B.J. Armstrong and Steve Kerr, the latter holds the record for highest 3-point percentage. Kobe's Lakers don't have anyone with a shooting touch that deserves to be mentioned in this paragraph.

At power forward, Jordan was able to have a bit more confidence in kicking the ball to

Horace Grant than Kobe has been able to muster with Kwame Brown. Basically, Kobe has three bench players and Lamar Odom in a solid playoffs spot in the Western Conference.

"I don't see Kobe with six rings on his fingers." Let's say Kobe retires when Jordan did, at age 40. That means he'd play 12 more seasons. You don't think Kobe can get four more rings in the next 12 seasons? Kobe said, "I don't care. I just want to win."

Over the last two weeks Kobe has been on a mind-wrapping, pupil-popping, earth-scorching tear during which he has averaged 55.5 points per game, not to mention he dropped 62 on Dallas in just 32 minutes. And he had a "selfish" 81 points that really doesn't matter because the critics think his 46 attempts were greedy. He didn't have to take 46 shots. They were ONLY down 22 points in third quarter. He single-handedly overcame



Photo Contributed
Kobe Bryant wears a Michael Jordan Chicago Bulls jersey.

I've never seen anything like this before."

Jordan hadn't dropped 81 at 28. Come to think of it, Jordan still hasn't done that. Just kidding. I take it back! Right!!!

I know that to a lot of people, none of this matters. To even more, Mike will forever be the greatest no matter what Kobe does. True, but maybe that's because Mike came first and Kobe, to many, is selfish, arrogant and cocky.

They said nobody would ever top Babe Ruth's and Hank Aaron's numbers. Then came Barry Bonds. They said nobody would go lower than Jack Nicklaus. Then came Tiger Woods. Just roll the possibility around on your tongue for a second: Kobe Bryant can end up the greatest player in NBA history.

"Oh," Kobe said, "you just gave me goose bumps."

the deficit for the win. We can insert this observation from Coach Phil Jackson: "I've seen some remarkable things, but

Dawgs Dawgs steal win

EJ FERNANDEZ
Sports Reporter

Monday night Dawgs Dawgs added a second win to their record, beating the Bandits 50-

48. The Bandits won the starting tip-off, losing possession after an errant pass inside. Dawgs Dawgs penetrated the zone defense and scooped. Chris Bennett split the double team, then dished it to center Eric Burch who finished the play with a reverse dunk.

The Bandits took possession and Dawgs Dawgs' defense kept them from scoring. Dawgs Dawgs tried to score from inside again but turned the ball over. Cory Waters was forced to pass to Eric Burch, who was waiting on the three-point line and drained it. After both teams missed shots, Chris Bennett and Eric Burch continued scoring for the Dawgs Dawgs.

The Bandits had great team play, playing everyone on their bench and still keeping the score close. With nine minutes left in the half, the Bandits were trailing by just four points. The Bandits' Charles Choban then drove down the baseline and dropped a floater over Dawgs' center Eric Burch. The first half ended with the Dawgs Dawgs up 24-22.

Both teams battled for the lead in the second half. When one scored, the other answered right back. Just three minutes

into the half, Dawgs Dawgs were up by six points. Great defense from both teams kept the score tight. Both teams hustled and dove for rebounds as the score continued to searaw. The Bandits tied and gained a two-point edge with under five minutes left.

With less than two minutes in the game, the Bandits' Ted Shoewalter was injured when he fell hard on court after being caught in the air by a pump fake, but recovered quickly.

The score was 49 to 48 in favor of the Bandits with just 15 seconds left when Cory Waters of Dawgs Dawgs drove down the middle and flipped the ball in the net to regain the lead for Dawgs Dawgs. With nine seconds left, Alex Rosario of the Bandits drove straight to the Dawgs and was fouled with under three seconds left. The ball was inbounded from the side to the Bandits' Rob Hubbart, but Hubbart's shot missed its mark.

After the game, the Dawgs Dawgs were relieved to come out with the win. "It was a good game. We knew we had to play our defense if we wanted to win. My teammates were encouraging me to play to my potential and takeover the game so we could get this win. It meant a lot to us because we were 1-3. And good luck to the other teams because we're coming back," said Chris Bennett.

Underwood wins 3-on-3 tournament



Photo by Devin Page

Jay Underwood (left), Claude Mapp (front, center), Eric Burch (back) and Edwin Urbain (right), members of Underwood, defeated Sack Lunch to win the 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Saturday night, Jan. 28, 2006.

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Miscellaneous

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

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Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-235-6157 or onyxstarfire@hotmail.com

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carlpin@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

Fridge and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hoesek at 303-956-5708.

First soprano singer wanted to record a Contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-396-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1060.

TI 83 graphing calculator with guidebook in excellent condition. If you are interested call me at 290-4183.

Vehicles

1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L V6 moonroof, caramel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call Ian at 724-355-8505 or email at shivativao5@gmail.com.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint, and clutch MC. Has 170,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000 Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabrielhenton@msn.com.

'99 Ford Ranger 2.5L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 89K miles, has A/C, and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

Vehicles cont.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 19K miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.



FOR SALE - 1995 850 GLT VOLVO - Power everything, leather, sunroof, 6-CD changer, spoiler. Great condition. \$3140. Call Diane @ 596-0230.

Automobile oil changes, \$14.00 flat fee. Will do cars, trucks, vans. For more information call Brian Magsipoc at 236-7729.

Apartments

Wanted: Male roommate to share large house. Several rooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. \$300 a month includes all utilities, laundry, high speed Internet and satellite. No lease, \$250 Security deposit. Outdoor pets considered. Available January 1. 423-504-0807.

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath—\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4-5 miles from Southern. 423-827-3725 or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry.

Apartments cont.

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high-speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon at evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com 423-605-7288.

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acres just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12'x16' storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath. 5 min walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome, can reduce individual portion significantly. 423-317-3338.

freE

CLASSIFIEDS

Students & community residents

CARTOONS



Football!

LIFESTYLES



What would you do if you found \$3,700?

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 38
Low 25



Sunday

High 39
Low 25



Source: www.weather.com

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City Manager fired Monday

NATE DUBS
STAFF WRITER

Collegedale's City Commission voted 4-to-1 on Monday to fire the city manager, despite protests from one commissioner.

"I don't think she deserves to be treated this way," said Commissioner Harry Hodgdon, defending City Manager Carol Mason, who was not present. "We're talking about someone's reputation and their future."

Collegedale Mayor John Turner said Mason had been inadequately performing her duties as city manager for a long time. In a letter Turner read publicly, he said Mason failed to implement several programs, despite warnings she received from him. Turner also said Mason had disobeyed direct orders on financial matters.

"We're in a transition phase in our city. It's time to move forward," Turner said.

Hodgdon said many of Turner's allegations were "twisted around" and rebutted several of them.

Some citizens also spoke against the decision to fire Mason, a 12-year city employee.

"I don't think they gave her a fair shot," said Betty Chastain, a resident of Collegedale. "I'm not sure they gave her enough credit where she was due."

The commission is offering to keep Masco as the city's payroll as a consultant for the next two months, along with a severance package.

Mason was hired as city manager in 2003 after the commission fired then-city manager Bert Coolidge. She had previously worked as the city's finance director.

Attempts to reach Mason for comment were unsuccessful.

The commission voted to hire Janet Kelley-Carr, a consultant, to act as interim city manager until a full-time replacement can be found. Until then, the city commission will take over Mason's responsibilities.

"The commission as a whole, and not just the mayor, will make the decisions," said Sam Elliot, city attorney.

Despite the controversy, Turner was confident the right decision had been made.

"I think to a very large degree, it's going to be business as usual for us."



Christina Zaihack (left) and Alicia Nurse (right) discuss Zaihack's time in Pakistan during Sept. 11, 2001. Zaihack is the first guest to appear on "The Nurse Show," which will air on Monday, Feb. 13, on channel 25 at 12 p.m.

Student hosts 'The Nurse Show'

MEGAN BRAUNER
MANAGING EDITOR

"The Nurse Show," starring Alicia Nurse and produced by Alex Spearman, both senior media production majors, debuts noon Monday on Southern's cable channel 25.

"It's going to be fresh, not an ordinary talk show," said Nurse, the show's host. "We want students to comment on what they want to see on the show."

Nurse and Spearman want to discuss student-related issues like addictions and financial

skills. Current events, makeovers, guests from Southern and the community and cooking segments are lined up for the episodes.

Some students like the idea of a student-run TV program.

"I think [Nurse] could address important issues on campus that some people might not want to address," said Courtney Herod, a freshman photography major.

Journalism professor Stephen Ruf also supports the show.

"Nurse has a good personality. She can relate to people, and

she's fun to talk to. The show naturally complements her skills."

Spearman first thought of the show over Christmas break, when the classes producing Southern News Network ended for the year. He felt there should be a TV program both semesters.

"We want this to be something students can watch without investing a lot of time but that will reflect their lifestyle."

Spearman is producing "The Nurse Show" for his senior

See Show Pg. 2

Southern students attend Super Bowl party

MELISSA MENTZ
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Southern students gave an overwhelming boo to the Seattle Seahawks as the team entered Ford Field in Detroit for Super Bowl XL on Sunday. The Seahawks played against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who won the game 21 to 10.

Southern had the game on three big screens in the gym. SA hosted the event and ordered 195 pizzas to feed students.

When asked, students did not seem to favor one team over another.

"I like football, but I just don't know what team I'm going for," said Alyssa Newman, a freshman elementary education major.

When the game was not on, the Super Bowl commercials



Southern students watch the Seattle Seahawks play against the Pittsburgh Steelers during SA's Super Bowl party on Sunday evening, Feb. 5, in HCS P.E. Center.

kept the audience's attention.

Andrew Holt, a Senior nursing and psychology major, said the commercials are part of what makes the Super Bowl grand.

"Everyone comes to the Super Bowl expecting brilliant beer commercials," Holt said. "It's a product of our real world and it

See Party Pg. 3

Show cont.

continued from Pg. 1

project. The episodes will run about 15 minutes. Students can view Nurse on TV in the cafeteria and later streaming online at www.thenurseshow.com. The show is entirely student-run by volunteers.

Nurse looks to talk show hosts like Oprah and Ellen DeGeneres for inspiration, but said she does not want to be just the next Oprah.

"I want Oprah's model and Ellen's fun," she said.

This week's episode features guest Christina Zaiback and a cooking segment by Charlie Cutler. Zaiback, a junior public relations major, fled Pakistan with her family after Sept. 11. Cutler, a senior mass communication major, demonstrates safe cooking habits for dorm students.

To give feedback, visit the Web site.

BRAD BETACK
STAFF WRITER

Last week Southern students received an e-mail from Eddie Avant, director of campus safety, warning them to be aware of the recent rash of bicycle thefts on campus.

"People are taking any bicycle of value that is not locked to a bicycle rack," Avant said in his e-mail.

There have been 12 bicycles stolen in the past year at Southern and two in the last month. Campus safety officials said this is a very high number compared to previous years.

There have been various reports from students who have seen people loitering around bicycle racks late at night. However, no one has seen a person actually take the bicycles.

"Bicycles are being taken all over campus, outside dormito-

ries, apartments and department buildings," Avant said. "They are taken whether they are locked up or not."

Jeremy Meyer, a junior chemistry-biochemistry major, is one of the many students whose bicycle was stolen.

"I left it outside for a little while, and when I came back it was gone," Meyer said. "When I found it the next day, the handlebars were bent and the bike was trashed."

Unlike most others, Meyer is one of the few students to receive his bicycle back. Campus safety officials said out of the 12 stolen bicycles, they have only recovered two or three.

In his e-mail, Avant gives these suggestions for keeping your bicycle safe: register the bicycle with your residence hall secretary, record the serial number and always lock it up when you are not riding it.



Graphic illustration by Erik Thomas

Students evaluate their 'Southern' experience

MELANIE EDDLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Clicking delete on an unfamiliar e-mail this SPAM could delete more than SPAM in your inbox. It could silence your voice as a student at Southern.

Freshman and seniors will be invited throughout February and March to evaluate their Southern experience through the National Survey of Student Engagement, or NSSE, assesses the general satisfaction and effectiveness of

undergraduate programs in academic, social and spiritual areas.

"If we want to be honest, we have to have information and then decide what to do with this information," said Steve Pawlik, vice president of academic administration.

The survey, he said, is critical because it indicates the degree of success in the program Southern offers.

After students have completed the evaluation, results will be compared with those of similar

colleges. Students' perceptions of strengths and weaknesses will be revealed, and each department will make a plan to assess and improve key areas.

Pawlik said the satisfaction students express through NSSE will guide administrative discussion.

"If they have an online survey that would apply to me, I'd most definitely take a part in it," said Keith Borja, a freshman computer systems administration major. "The problem is that unless it's about a big issue on

campus, no one looks at it."

This is the second year Southern has participated. Although NSSE takes only about 15 minutes to complete, less than half of the freshmen and seniors participated last year.

While the Means Comparison Report for 2005 shows Southern to be above average in areas of spirituality, study abroad and community service, the report reveals low scores regarding faculty relationships, critical thinking and applied learning.

Hollis James, Southern's

director of institutional research and planning, said last year's findings have alerted the administration to various weaknesses in the undergraduate program.

"We are moving into a time for Southern where we are doing much more detailed assessments," James said.

Pawlik said the administration is seeking to discover what students gain and how they grow at Southern.

"Just don't click to delete the e-mail," he said. "This is Jesus' chance to be heard."

Children of the World sing for missions

ALEX SPEARMAN
STAFF WRITER

Student Mission's week will spotlight The Children of the World Choir during vespers on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Collegiate church. The choir is comprised of orphaned children from countries as far away as Brazil, Uganda and the Philippines and represents the heart of missions for Southern students.

Student missions coordinator Joy Brown said the vespers service is designed to create an awareness of the needs in the world, and students can fill these needs as missionaries.

There are currently 59 students preparing to be student missionaries and taskforce workers for the coming year, and the number is growing by an average of 100 per day.

"I want kids who feel called for a year of their life to serve," Brown said.

Returning missionary and mission's club president, Sonya Reaves, spent a year in



Photo by Devin Page
Terry-Lynn Thomas writes a note to student missionaries during "Children of the World" week.

Honduras working with children. She said the program takes you out of your comfort zone and builds character.

"The program is creating strong students of Christ who learn what it takes to stand for God in this world that is all

about 'me, me, me,'" Reaves said.

Brown works with current student missionaries, counsels prospective students and encourages students who are interested to come to the chapel's office and pick up an application packet.

"Come in and talk to me. Do it soon," Brown said. "We start our s.m. orientation class after spring break."

Senior English major Gene Graves, who is preparing to be a teacher in Sulpan, said he always had a strong desire to go into the mission field but never had the right opportunity.

"It was something I always wanted to do," Graves said. "The doors seem like they were always shut. My family always said 'wait till you graduate.' Now that I've graduated, it's my heart's desire. I feel like I need to do it."

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 17

Thursday, February 9, 2006

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BCU teaches Southern survival skills

SHARON ADELEKS
STAFF WRITER

The Black Christian Union, or BCU, hosted a survivor night Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Iles P.E. Center.

Students had to "survive" challenges given by the coordinators, and prizes were awarded every 15 minutes.

"I am very excited and want to give as many prizes back to the students," said Pierre Monice, BCU president.

Bryan Seymour, a freshman general studies major, won a Sony CD walkman.

"I think it's a great prize, a lot more than expected," he said.

Lisa Philips, a freshman music major, said she was happy to have an event that she could get involved in.

Other students felt differently.

"I felt like it was a waste of time. I should have stayed at home and studied," said Kenia Leardam, a sophomore biology



Photo By Melinda Edlemann
Alexandria Cooke celebrates with friends after winning the Xbox 360 at BCU Night on Saturday, Feb. 4.

major.
Students like Enoch Nkana, a senior elementary education

major, noticed that the crowd

was not diverse.

"I noticed that the only

people here are Hispanic and black," she said. "It would have been nice to have other cultures here tonight."

Andrew Payton, a senior computing and religion major, shared his opinion.

"I think that the 'Black' in Christian Union is very intimidating and is the main reason that there was less diversity tonight."

The grand prize for the night was an Xbox 360. In order to win, participants went on a scavenger hunt to produce five items requested by the coordinators.

The winners were Nicole Smith, Jane Vu, Charity Penalzo, David Hong and Alexandria Cooke, who also won a boom box earlier in the evening.

Cooke said the group is considering selling the Xbox.

"We will probably end up selling it," she said. "It would be hard to share the game between all of us."

Party cont.

continued from Pg. 1

probably desensitizes us, but it's there."

The commercials, as well as the half-time show have become an issue of morals for administration. Kari Shultz, director of student life activities, said the administration keeps the content of the entire game in mind.

"We've turned off half-time shows," Shultz said.

Instead of watching the Rolling Stones perform on Sunday, a Warren Miller ski movie was shown. Student response was varied.

"If they're trying to protect us from seeing another Janet Jackson incident, this is the wrong way to do it," said Ryan Knight, a junior physical education major. "People want to see the half-time show."

Nick Vance, a 2004 graduate and alumnus of Southern said he agreed with the university's decision.

"I liked the way we kept the word at bay by editing out dancing girls and rock music."

Students combat rising textbook prices at Southern

BENJAMIN STITZER
STAFF WRITER

Textbook prices have been rising at double the rate of inflation for the past two decades according to a Government Accountability Office study. With these growing prices, Southern students have found ways to save money on textbooks.

"I think it's awful," said Ben Garza, a freshman intercultural communications major, about the rising prices of textbooks.

Two Southern students decided to combat the rising prices by creating a Web site to buy or sell textbooks at

lower costs compared to those at the Campus Shop. Donald Lee, a senior computer science major, and Joseph Hermens, a senior computer science and computer systems administration major, are the creators of SAUBooktrade.com.

"It is like eBay, except it's completely free to set up an account," Lee said. "We took public information and generated a browser."

Lee said they have more than 300 accounts online. Students can use the Web site to connect with other students trying to buy or sell a textbook and browse by teachers, books or classes.

"It's very simple," said Jeff Dickerson, a junior history major.

Yet other students have experienced problems with the Web site, including a narrow selection of books and old editions. Garza said he tried to use the Web site, but could not find the right book for his class.

Lee said if more students were using the Web site, there would be more books to choose from. Concerning old editions, Lee and Hermens said that has been taken into account on the Web site.

"There is a page dedicated

to all the edition changes," Lee said.

When teachers upgrade to new editions, the Campus Shop is no longer able to accept them during book buy back.

Yet some students still buy and sell the older editions on the Web site because it is cheaper than the new edition. Professors occasionally try to utilize the old edition as well as the new edition for the student's sake, but it is virtually impossible to do.

"Students could learn just as well from the old as from the new edition, but the homework exercise numbers

are changed," said Bob Moore, professor of mathematics.

Some students are not willing to take the risk of using an old edition.

"It would be an inconvenience to me because the page numbers would be all messed up," said Allison Miranda, a sophomore English major.

Lee said what he sees in the future for SAUBooktrade.com is integration between his Web site and Amazon.com or eBay.

There are lots of little things in the works, but it takes a lot of time and effort."

Former United States Marine and Southern student shares testimony

SEAN OTIS AND
MELISSA MENTZ
STAFF WRITERS

A former United States Marine and Southern student shared his testimony Saturday, Feb. 4, in Hackman Hall after showing the movie "The

Conscientious Objector," the Desmond Doss story. The Adventist Peace Fellowship sponsored the event.

"I really enjoyed this program," said Braxton Haggle, a senior family studies major.

Joel Klimkewicz, a junior theology major spoke about becoming a Seventh-day Adventist and a conscientious objector, which connects the similar struggles of

The movie documents the hardships Doss endured as a non-combatant because of his religious beliefs.

"We invited Joel as a speaker because he has had similar experiences," said Don Leatherman, a religion professor.

Klimkewicz said he entered the Marine Corps because he was unsure what he wanted to do with his life.

After joining, Klimkewicz began partying and experimenting with drugs and alcohol. He met a Seventh-day Adventist chaplain who was giving Bible studies to Marines and decided

to attend.
"God placed me in an envi-



Photo By Matt Barczyk
Joel Klimkewicz (front, right) gives a presentation about the time he spent in the Marines, where he became both a Seventh-day Adventist and a conscientious objector.

ronment where I could give my heart to him," he said.

After being baptized, Klimkewicz said he still strug-

gled with his old lifestyle and decided to re-commit to Christ. He then felt it was wrong to carry a weapon and became a conscientious objector. He served six years in the Marines, two of which were in non-combatant duty.

Klimkewicz was charged by the Marines for refusing to bear arms and served time in military prison. He was released four months early with help from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and some Congress members. Afterward he said God opened the doors for him to come to Southern.

"I am thankful that God has given me perspective and has led me to where I am today."

Southern hosts honors music clinic workshop

CHELSEA ILLICH Columns Editor

Southern welcomes academy students from various schools in the Southern Union to the annual Honors Music Workshop, which began last night and will end Saturday.

"We see it as a good opportunity to host academy students, but also to develop their musical skills and build relationships with other student musicians in the Southern Union," said Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music.

The emphasis of the workshop rotates annually, with previous years dedicated to choral or instrumental clinics. This year the focus is on hand bell and piano.

Approximately 40 academy students from Georgia Cumberland Academy, Highland Academy, Atlanta Adventist Academy, Mount Pisgah Academy and Forest Lake Academy are attending

the workshop. Collegedale Academy will not be participating due to preparation for their production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man."

The attendance of this year's workshop is down from the previous two years; 140 participated in the choral workshop in 2005, and 115 participated in the instrumental workshop in 2004. Ball said the lower numbers are due to the fact that not all academies have a hand bell choir.

Sophomore Katie Jacobs attended last year's choral workshop.

"It was a really great experience because you get to see what other people's talents are and learn from them," Jacobs said.

Each year Southern invites guest specialists to teach the music clinics. Peter Cooper, chair of Andrews University's music department, is teaching



Ken Parsons (left) instructs the wind instruments during the honors music clinic on Monday, Feb. 6, in Ackerman Auditorium.

the piano workshop. Jeremy Francisco, a doctoral student at the University of Northern Colorado and graduate of Southern, is teaching the hand bell workshop.

In Cooper's workshop, each piano student will bring a piece to play in front of the class, and then he will critique and help the student.

"It can be kind of nerve-

wracking for the student," Ball said.

Students in the piano section will work on basic technical exercises, sight reading and four-hand pieces, in which two musicians play the composition. The hand bell choirs from the different academies will rehearse together as one choir.

Amanda Graves, a junior music and medical technology major, attended the workshop while in academy.

"It was intimidating because it was a huge school," Graves said. "But it was a really good experience because the quality of the music program was so much better than I'd experienced in academy."

The students will perform the pieces they have been rehearsing during a recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. The recital is open and free to the public.

Thatcher dean retires after ten years of service to Southern

VALISA WILSON Staff Writer

Helen Bledsoe will retire at the end of this school year after 10 years as a women's dean in Thatcher South.

"I think I am the oldest dean in the United States, and I think it is just time for me to move on," Bledsoe said.

Jennifer Doshier, senior psychology major and student dean, said Bledsoe creates the perfect atmosphere to work in.



Dean Bledsoe

"Her personality blends the best of wit and humor with fairness and honesty. She's always playful, carefree and fun," Doshier said. "It makes me sad to think of her not being here."

Director of housekeeping Sandra Twombly has worked with Bledsoe for eight years and said she, too, is sad to see Bledsoe retire.

"Over the years, I've looked up to her as a friend, as well as a mentor," Twombly said.

A dean has many responsi-

bilities and Sharon Engel, dean of women, said Bledsoe took the position unexpectedly and has been excellent. Engel also said Bledsoe has a way with students that no one could ever match.

"My favorite part of being a dean has been the times when I am able to connect with students one-on-one," Bledsoe said.

Bledsoe has donated her time and love to Southern, and now, "my job is at home," she said.

After retirement, Bledsoe said her time will be spent doing things that could only be accomplished during her time away from the dorm. She said she will spend time with her family and catch up on hobbies like shopping and discovering one-of-a-kind treasures from thrift stores.

Southern is currently seeking to fill the dean position in Thatcher South, but Doshier said, "Dean Bledsoe can't ever really be replaced."

SIFE offers students tax return assistance

CHELSEA SOAPES Staff Writer

The members of Southern's chapter of Students in Free Enterprise, or SIFE, will be assisting Southern students with their tax returns.

SIFE members who have completed one semester in the federal income tax class will be helping Southern students the week after spring break in the student center. Students can make an appointment between Tuesday, March 14, and Thursday, March 16, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. SIFE prefers appointments, but will assist walk-ins as well.

"They get to see how the process is done so that in the future they can do it themselves," said Heidar Thordarson, a senior accounting major and member of SIFE.

SIFE director and masters in financial services student,

Rebecca Huey, said SIFE members can also help students who have experience filing with the IRS.

"We can point out things that they may not think of," Huey said.

She also said the reason SIFE chose to assist students the week after spring break is because many students will have their W-2 forms and other information that has been mailed to their parents' house.

SIFE members urge students to bring all of their paperwork to the appointment, including W-2 forms, all tax forms received and anything else that might be of importance for filing the return.

"It's an opportunity to gain experience for myself, and the students also get experience preparing their taxes," said Joe Oswald, a senior financial services major and SIFE member. "They are going to have to do

this every year for the rest of their lives."

Last year, SIFE helped 40 Southern students fill out their returns and answered 30 questions from students that did not have their complete paperwork.

SIFE is active in 40 countries as a non-profit organization. Students at universities form teams to develop projects that meet SIFE's five educational topics: market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy and business ethics.

SIFE teams compete with each other over the effectiveness of their projects. Southern's team can showcase this project along with others they have done throughout the year.

To set up an appointment contact Heidar Thordarson at hidart@southern.edu or 423-595-1883. Or call the on-campus SIFE office at 423-236-2659.



**Bherma Toussaint
Social Vice President**

After a long week of test taking, studying and being stressed, students should be able to have somewhere to have fun and relax. I believe that a social vice president should be able to plan events where every culture can enjoy themselves in a Christ-centered environment. I know that I am able to plan these events with God's help. I believe that every student should be able to come to a party with SAU and have fun instead of looking elsewhere for entertainment.

I am a person who accepts criticism well, and I am ready to make any changes if someone is not pleased with the way things are carried out. I enjoy serving others and bringing them happiness. Essentially, the Social Vice President should be able to plan an event that will be elevating, not compromising anyone's moral values, and at the same time allows students to interact and grow closer to each other as well as their Lord. If I am elected as your next Social Vice President I promise I will strive to:

- Have parties that are culturally diverse
 - Have a reason for students to want to attend the events
 - Listen open-mindedly to any suggests
 - Provide a relaxing and fun atmosphere at socials
- I pray that the Almighty will aid you in your decision as you vote for your officers... May God bless!



**Michael Herrmann
President**

Currently, Southern Adventist University is a great school with a wonderful student body, a strong Christian atmosphere, and challenging academics. However, I believe there is still much room for progress. As President, I would promote a more trustworthy, diverse, and Christian atmosphere at this University through three main goals.

My first goal is to see an honor system enacted and jointly enforced by the administration, faculty, and students. I believe this would promote both trust and accountability. My second goal would be to work with our marketing and enrollment staff to market Southern to students outside Adventist academics. I believe this would create a more diverse atmosphere and help reach many students who would otherwise miss out on Southern. My third and final goal is to see Southern adapt its scholarship system to attract academically strong students.

With your support as President, I look forward to helping make Southern a place where students are trusted with more responsibility.



**Matthew Herrmann
Vice President:**

I want to:
-See Southern Adventist University change and grow.

-See trust built between the faculty, staff, and students of Southern Adventist University by having an Honor Code.

-Revise the scholarship system here at Southern so money is given all four years to students, not just some money the first year.

-Make Southern Adventist University more diverse by attracting students from public school, not just academics.

-Make campus life here more comfortable. This includes, but is not limited to:

- Repairing the potholes in front of Thatcher Hall and getting new shower heads in Talge.
 - Reclaim parking to men in front of Talge.
 - Make the mexibar and haystack rare items on the cafeteria menu.
- I want to be the person you approach to voice your problems.



**Kellen Deoliveira
Social Vice President**

Southern Adventist University is comprised of not only many ethnicities, but also individuals with varying interests. Therefore, because our student body boasts such diversity, the social events planned need to show the same variety. Being a Christ-Centered university, I emphatically believe that social activities should involve more than just secular parties and should include Sabbath activities that not only satisfy our need for fellowship, but also fulfill our vital need to grow closer to God as a university. After actively being a member of the Social Committee and an approximately four thousand student public high school's government, I believe

that I have not only the experience necessary to hold the Social Vice President position, but also the qualities needed to lead a large and unique student body. If it is God's will that I become Social Vice President, I intend to implement the following plans to the best of my ability.

- Add variety, originality, and excitement to social events and outings
- Work with Campus Ministries to provide Sabbath activities and nature outings the whole university can enjoy
- Obtain more input from clubs and especially students in planning events
- Showcase more of the musical and artistic talents of Southern's students through live music and student art exhibits
- Advertise social activities more clearly and efficiently

A great laureate once wrote: "To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe." As your Social Vice President and with God's grace, I intend to do just that.



**Jon Miller
President**

So what qualifies me for being a candidate for SA President? I have enjoyed being a part of leadership roles in high school serving as Senior Class Vice President, Freshmen Class President, and SA Public Relations officer. Also, I have lived in the Collegedale area for seven years, allowing me to learn about Southern and to learn about the people who run it. I also have been a senator in the SA Senate, allowing me to become familiar with the constitution and budget.

Do any of you like KR's? A big project for renovation of KR's was started this year, and I plan to help finish this project for next fall's use! Other plans involve working with the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness to offer the best services possible, assisting the women's deans in renovating the ladies' dorm workout/rec room, and working with the administration to enhance food service. There are some of my plans and ideas for the future. I would be thrilled to be your SA President! With God's help, I would strive to be a strong leader and yet a humble representation of the student body at Southern!

Village Market Valentines Roses and Bouquets

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12 Red Rose Bouquet.....	\$19.95
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6 Stem Rose Bouquet (mixed color).....	\$7.50
3 Stem Rose Bouquet (mixed color).....	\$4.95
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"With Love Bouquet" 14 Stem mixed.....	\$9.95
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Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

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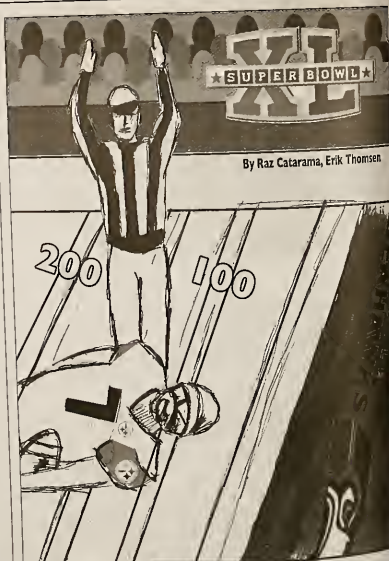
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By Raz Catarama, Erik Thomson

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Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robginge@southern.edu

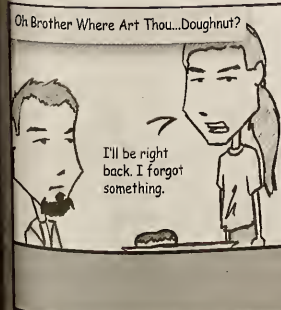
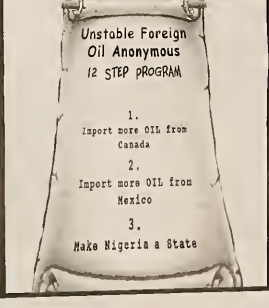
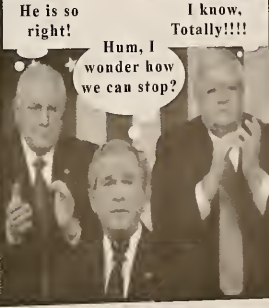
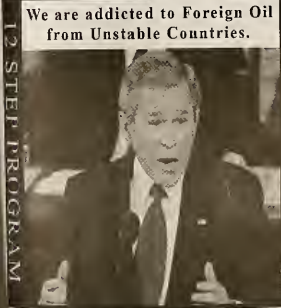
CARTOONS

Freshman

In
Bladder go
Bust.



Gabriel Murray



By Gareth Murray

8 The Southern Accent

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexismattison@southern.edu

\$3,700 found and returned to owner

KATE RUNPPE
Guest Contributor

"You're not going to believe what I found," Becki McRae said as she turned in an envelope to the customer service counter in the Village Market.

McRae, the office manager in Southern's service department, had to take a second glance as she made her way through the parking lot of the Village Market in January. A First Tennessee Bank envelope containing \$3,700 lay on the pavement just outside the store.

Without counting the money, but noticing numerous \$100 dollar bills, she turned the envelope in to Reda Bidwell, Village Market office manager.

"We had no clue to where it came from," Bidwell said. "There was no name."

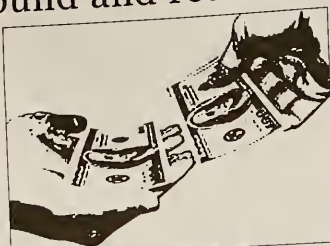


Photo illustration By Erik Thomson

Bidwell promptly called the First Tennessee Bank phone number on the envelope. With the help of the bank's employees they were able to trace and contact the owner, Dave Brummel, within 45 minutes.

"He was so relieved," Bidwell said.

Brummel, owner of the local business Brummel Parvins, had cashed the money earlier that day and unintentionally stuck the envelope in a pocket that had a hole.

He said he discovered the money was missing shortly after he left a gas station.

Brummel told the Chattanooga Times Free Press, "Even though I was praying about it, the sweat started pouring off my head, and my hands started shaking."

McRae was pleased to see everyone working together on the search for the owner.

"It was the Lord's prompting that I noticed it," she said. "I have never, never, never found anything like that."

In the 17 years Bidwell has worked at the Village Market, this is the largest lost item turned in. She said just a few weeks prior to this incident, an envelope containing \$600 dollars was found.

Bidwell was impressed by the honesty of McRae and hopes in the future more customers will share that kindness.

"It's wonderful that we could give it back."

CHATTER BOX



If you found \$3,000, would you turn it in?



Emily Pickell

"Yeah, I'd want someone to do the same for me."



Kelli Morrison

"I'd probably turn it in 'cause it'd hate to lose \$3,000."



Jose Monzon

"If I found it somewhere outside, anyone could be the owner so I'd keep it. But if it was Southern, I'd turn it in."



Errol Clarke

"If I find it on the street, I'd keep it. If it was at school I'd return it."



Stephen Jamieson

"I'd return it because the good angel said so."



Alicia Magoon

"If I found it at the mall, I'd return it. If it was in the middle of nowhere, then I'd keep it."



Lorrie Schrader

"Yes, because my conscience would bother me for the rest of my life."

4Him music review

ANDREW SHAW
Guest Contributor

As a rule of thumb, I typically avoid "greatest hits" packages because of their lack of value to me. If I care enough about a group that is releasing a hits package, I usually already have most of what I want from them, which leaves me no need to buy again. Since fans of 4Him are no stranger to hits packages, with "Best Ones" and "Chapter One: A Decade" and "Simply 4Him" all released in the last few years, I think the band knew that if they were going to go the "hits" route for their final record, they had better try something different. 4Him decided to completely re-record the tracks featured on this record, "Encore," which adds a tremendous amount of value for this album.

For me, the standout on this album was the medley, which is comprised of "The Message," "The Measure of a Man," "A Man You Could Write About," and "Why." The medley goes on for close to 11 minutes, with excellent transitions and just a great overall recording quality. That is one thing that cannot be disputed; this album sounds great! "Unity (We Stand)," Encore's first single, is a bit of a disappointment, however. "Unity's" chorus oddly features a female choir, with the end result being short and quite uncreative. "We stand, we come, we lift our voice as one." 4Him's vocals took a back seat to these

guest vocalists in the chorus, and in other parts in the song. "Unity" just isn't that good, which is sad since this is the last song they will release to cap off to their career.

At the end of "Encore," we are treated to four bonus-tracks, one from each member of the group. Even though Mark, Andy and Kirk have had some sort of solo experience in the past, it is "Encore's" last song, Marty's "Runaway Train," that clearly wins out of these four. "Train" dares to shatter the 4Him mold and truly is something unique, which is what solo music should be. I don't know if Marty is planning on releasing a solo record, but I'd definitely give it a listen if he does. The songs from Mark ("Carry the Light") and Andy ("Debt of Gratitude") have been previously available on their respective albums, and Kirk's "Get Down Mountain," again features a choir, so you know my feelings on that subject.

While it is sad to see 4Him end their career, you can't really blame them. These guys have been making music for 15 years and are ready to move on. Although no single disc can effectively sum up 4Him's journey, "Encore" is a fitting archive of some of their best—newly recorded so that they can be equally enjoyed as one release, and not like an 80s, 90s, and today radio station. "Encore" is a fitting end to their show, which will never be forgotten.

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

"Wait Until Dark"; Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.; The Chattanooga Theatre Centre (on the main stage); \$13-\$15-50; visit <http://www.theatrecentre.com/default.htm>

"The Squid and the Whale" (Independent film series); showing Feb. 10-16; the Bijou Theatre; visit <http://www.carmike.com/> to find show times and ticket prices

"Looking for Comedy in the Muslim World" (Independent film series); showing Feb. 17-23; the Bijou Theatre; visit <http://www.carmike.com/> to find show times and ticket prices

Pops Series: Big Band Fever (Chattanooga Symphony & Opera); Feb. 11; 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$23+ (\$15 for student rush tickets); visit <http://www.chattanooga.gov/symphony.org>

"The Gospel" (with a special introduction by the producer); Feb. 16; 7:30 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$3 at the door

Casting Crowns in concert (with Nichole Nordeman, Tony Nolan & Josh Bates); Feb. 18; 7 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$20-30-\$38-50; call Memorial Auditorium box office or visit <http://www.etix.com>

Symphony Series: Mozart Masterpieces (Chattanooga Symphony & Opera); Feb. 23; 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$23+ (\$15 for student rush tickets); visit <http://www.chattanooga.gov/symphony.org>

Local flair: Events on Campus

SA Valentine's Banquet; Feb. 12; 6 p.m.; the Chattanooga Hotel; \$26

Peter Planyavsky (professor of music at the Vienna Academy of Music) in concert; Feb. 14; 7:30 p.m.; Collegedale church; convocation credit given

Pops concert; Feb. 18; 8 p.m.; Ackerman Auditorium

Orchestra concert; Feb. 19; 7:30 p.m.; Collegedale church; double convocation credit given

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

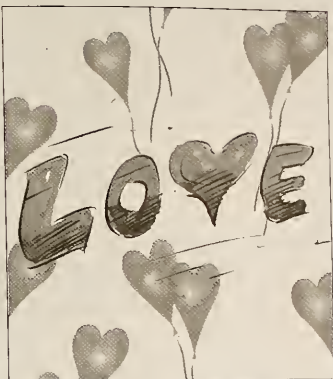
RELIGION

The truth about a little thing called love

MISSY MARACLE
Feature Editor

We modern human beings have some sort of romantic idea about love. You know what I'm talking about. Our culture is flooded with images of what we think "love" is supposed to be. Sappy "chick flicks" give us boy-meets-girl and happily-ever-after messages. During the weeks surrounding Valentine's Day, stores explode with red, pink, chocolate and diamonds—the signs of love. Our culture assumes that these are the signs of true love. While these ideals may be romantic, they are usually unrealistic.

Underneath it all, the basis for this perception of love is feelings. "Falling in love" is a feeling, a sensation fueled by the need to be accepted and admired and to reciprocate those feelings. That is nothing wrong with that; there are natural and good human emo-



tions. However, when we begin to expect that our feel-

ings are true love, we tread on dangerous ground. Too many

times I have seen couples who were sure that their "love" could last through anything. But their feelings changed when their ideas of love met the hardships of life. If there is nothing for a relationship to stand on, it will fail.

On the other hand, we've all seen elderly couples still together after fifty years or more. Even after so many years, their love is stronger than ever. So if our culture's idea of love isn't what holds people together for eternity, then what is?

I remember a day years ago when I learned the answer to that question. My parents would sometimes fight, as all parents do, and as a child these arguments scared me. One day, my mom found me crying after one of my parents' arguments. She asked what was wrong, and I told her through my sobs that I was afraid she and Dad would get a divorce. Mom said some-

thing to me that I will never forget: "We're not going to get a divorce because we made a promise." My parents are still together to this day; their marriage still stands because of that promise.

So then if love is a promise, that means it is a choice. In other words, true love is a conscious commitment and it takes a superhuman amount of effort every single day.

Life will always throw difficulties at us, but only the Creator of love can bring us through these difficulties with our love still intact.

True love admits that a relationship is difficult. It challenges and demands our hearts and souls. Yet in the end, the work is worth the effort. If we choose to love, we build up that love one day at a time until we can testify with our lives that true love can be found, that it is possible and that it is forever.

Cupid, flowers and chocolate

JASON KING
Guest Contributor

I don't really look forward to Valentine's Day. The day comes and goes, and most of the time I don't even remember that it is Valentine's Day. Perhaps it's because I have no one special to remember on Valentine's Day anymore, or perhaps it's because I don't really see the point. The fact that I see most people expressing to each other on Valentine's Day seems fake, and I search for something more genuine. Flowers and chocolates are nice things, and I'm sure many girls are pleased. But flowers and chocolate don't mean much once the flowers die and the chocolates have either melted or have been eaten. All that really means is somebody

wasted a bunch of money on dead flowers and melted chocolate. Who came up with the idea of flowers and chocolate anyways? Perhaps they thought of flowers and chocolate as symbols of love and commitment. Who is Cupid, and why did he put an arrow through someone's heart? Cupid doesn't sound lovely to me, he sounds violent. Perhaps I would ask my friend, Cupid, if he is trying to get the person's affection by shooting that arrow through their heart, or if he is trying to destroy them. The bow and arrow thing never worked for me, but for some reason Cupid had good luck with it.

But Cupid, flowers and chocolate all have something in common. They are empty by themselves. One of my favorite stories in the Bible is about a

man who knew all too well about those empty symbols. His name was Peter. Three times Peter denied his Lord, but the expert on giving genuine love asked Peter three times, "Do you love me?" And just as Peter had denied the Lord three times, he denied what you're doing on Valentine's Day, and I hope wherever you are you have an excellent time, but whatever you do, don't forget to be genuine. Another word for genuine is true. Be true to God, true to your friend (or your Valentine), and true to yourself. As a final thought, remember Jeremiah 31:3 which says, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love, I have drawn you with loving-kindness."

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Feb. 11 Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
McDonald Road	11:00 a.m.
New Life	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Ooltewah	11:00 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Fun facts about the Bible for everyone

Last verse in the Bible: Amen (Heb. 22:21)
Longest word (and name): Makhsharalulhashbaz (Isaiah 8:1)
Shortest verse: John 11:35 (2 words: "Jesus wept")
Longest verse: Esther 8:9
Shortest book (number of chapters): 2 John
Longest book: Psalms (150 chapters)
Middle books: Micah and

Nahum
Middle chapter: Psalm 118
Middle verse: Psalm 118:8
Shortest chapter (number of words): Psalm 117
Longest chapter: Psalm 119 (176 verses)
Number of times the word "God" appears: 3,358 (It appears in every book except Esther and Song of Solomon.)
Number of times the word

"Lord" appears: 7,736
Number of different authors: Over 40
Number of languages the Bible has been translated into: More than 1,200 (as of 2001)
Number of new Bibles distributed (sold or given away) in the U.S.: About 168,000 per day (as of 2001)
From www.christiananswers.net

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Southern's No. 2 All-Basketball team

KEN ROSE
Sports Writer

This is a two-part article that will feature the best players at each position in the intramural basketball league. Next week will feature the first All-SAU team.

2nd Team

Guard- Edwin Urbina - This might cause some waves, but the choice wasn't easy. Urbina has played pretty well this season, but he hasn't been as dynamic as we're used to. He still has great court vision and the ability to score game-winners, as witnessed in the last-minute victory over Dawgs Dawgs. He has shown streaks of his smooth shooting stroke and that's why he'll be a crucial part of Nothing Special's playoff run.

Guard- Rob Quigley - Somehow this guy keeps finding a way to get the ball in the

hole ALL DAY LONG. His wet jumper is helpful, but his understanding of the game is a big part of his success. As a man who has tried to guard him, I've seen how much he likes to run around the court and hit jump shots. His defense is solid and he knows how to stay out of foul trouble which is an acquired skill with our referee situation this year.

Guard- Chris Bennett - This guy is just a score-at-will kind of guy. He is quick and has a touch that should be reserved for surgeons and veterinarians. His play on offense and defense is much stronger than his team's record lets on. If you want to see something that should be on Sportscenter, just watch this guy play. One word:

Forward-Donnie Miller - I must say that his game is about as pretty as his face. We all love watching this guy

play. And whoever said that white man can't jump hasn't seen this guy in action, cause this white guy can JUMP. He plays close tough defense and he can score on just about anybody in the league.

Forward-Eric Burch - This guy is scary! He can block you so hard that it breaks your confidence one minute (I'll testify to that), and the very next he'll be on the other end of the court dunking on your teammate. That or hitting an outside shot that a post player like himself isn't supposed to be able to hit. He is the most dynamic big man in the league, but a little more heart would go a long way for his team and Dawgs Dawgs as a team.

Honorable Mention

Jevon "Pare Shooter" Roberts - This guy is the black Larry Bird of our era. He is scoring big points in "B

league. This is the only reason that he doesn't find himself on the first or second team. He is still a scoring force.

Matt "Mr. Hustle" Smith - This guy is so scary down low that I'm thinking of putting up a stuffed Matt Smith in my front yard for Halloween next year. He is a BEAST! He is doing a TON of dirty work for Shoken Un.

Zach Livingston aka Bruce Bowen - This is another freshman that is creating a stir around the league. He played an instrumental part in All Day's victory over Old and Tasty. He had the arduous task of guarding the old veteran Donnie Miller, and Bowen, excuse me Livingston, held him to a lack luster game.

Jay Underwood aka J-Train - What can you say about the J-Train except that he has a complete game. He's a great shooter and he also

has the ability to get to the hole. He is also one of the top five free throw shooter's in the league.

David "All Around" Grant - To be perfectly honest, his game is smoother than a tall cool glass of soy milk. He gets it done on both ends of the floor, playing pesky defense and scoring points with an inside/outside offensive game.

To everyone who doesn't like where they are on the list or the fact that they're not on the list I apologize. Basketball intramurals has A LOT of talented players this year and I didn't have the space to write about all of them, but know that I would write a sentence or two about the strengths of all the players out there if I could. Much Love.

Men's basketball power rankings

BANNOR DOWNS
Sports Writer

1. Sack Lunch (5-1)

Thursday showed they were for real in beating Nothing Special. With their only loss coming while key player Andy Johnson was missing, they have proved to be an elite team.

2. Old and Tasty (4-1) This team has been using its 1-2 punch of Donnie Miller's fast breaks and Adam Brown's 3 point shooting to win games effectively.

3. Nothing Special (5-1)

They lived up to their name in allowing a 17-point run almost unanswered in their game against Sack Lunch. Better shot selection is needed if this team wants to return to the championship.

4. Wolftear (3-2) It's almost impossible to judge how good this team is with Justin Moore and Rob Quigley gone occasionally. If their whole team is able to play throughout the playoffs this could prove to be a much more serious team than they've displayed so far.

5. Dawgs Dawgs (4-4) Their real name should be No Excuse, because there is no excuse why they have lost as many games as they have with Eric Burch and Chris Bennett. Almost every game they've had has been a close one, so watch for this team to cause an upset come playoffs.

Take a break from studying, come out and watch the basketball playoffs next week and cheer for your favorite team.

Want to move up the rankings? Try winning more and losing less.

Nothing Special vs Sack Lunch



Photo by Matt Barclay

Jesus Melendez of team Sack Lunch jumps to get a rebound during Monday night's basketball game in Hles P.E. Center.

Women's basketball power rankings

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

1. Big Ballers (7-0) Is there any dispute? Obviously the nicest team in the women's league, they are too stacked and too deep for most teams to handle. Alicia Lascelles is a menace in the paint and Kelly Mittan is a huge threat from deep. The way the season went, it looks like they'll walk through the playoffs.

2. Gold Diggs (5-1) They're sitting on top of the Blue Division by the slimmest of margins. This is the only intramural team to have

allowed fewer than 100 points per game, which will be a factor as they meet the Big Ballers in the playoffs.

3. Pick 3 (5-3) They won a CLOSE game against Rebels and Yank last week which gives them the edge in this week's rankings. They have a talented team but need to put teams away early because they have some trouble sealing the deal in the final minutes, as was showcased against Rebels and Yank.

4. Rebels and Yank (5-2) Rebound, rebound, rebound.

This is quite possibly their most apparent flaw. Guard Jennifer Henderson had a handful of steals, but they need to translate those turnovers into points on their side. They have a good team but may exit the playoffs early if they don't step it up.

5. Your Mom (1-5) This team is better than their record indicates. Despite that, they will make an early playoff exit. Not much you can say now; grin and bear it.

12 The Southern Accent

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Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-236-6157 or onystarfire@hotmail.com.

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carpon@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

Fridge and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hosek at 303-956-5708.

First soprano singer wanted to record a Contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-396-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1066.

TI 83 graphing calculator with guidebook in excellent condition. If you are interested call me at 290-4183.

Vehicles

1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L, V6 moonroof, caramel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call Ian at 724-355-8505 or email at shivativao5@gmail.com.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint, and clutch MC. Has 170,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000 Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabrielhenton@msn.com.

'99 Ford Ranger 2.5 L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 89k miles, has A/C, and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

Vehicles cont.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.



FOR SALE - 1995 850 GLT VOLVO - Power everything, leather, sunroof, 6-CD changer, spoiler. Great condition. \$3140. Call Diane @ 596-0230.

Automobile oil changes, \$14.00 flat fee. Will do cars, trucks, vans. For more information call Brian Magsipoc at 236-7729.

Apartments

Wanted: Male housemates to share large house. Several rooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. \$300 a month includes all utilities, laundry, high speed Internet and satellite. No lease, \$250 Security deposit. Outdoor pets considered. Available January 1. 423-504-0807.

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Mature female wants to share expenses. SDA preferred. 2 bedroom/2 full bath—\$250 each plus utilities. Room can be furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen and laundry privileges, carport, screened-in porch. Quiet country setting, quiet neighbors. Located approx. 4.5 miles from Southern. 423-827-3725 or 423-236-4333. Ask for Kaye Kingry.

Apartments cont.

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon@gmail.com 423-605-7288.

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acres just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12'x16' storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath, 5 min. walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome, can reduce individual portion significantly. 423-317-3338.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 45
Low 37



Sunday

High 44
Low 40



source www.weather.com

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Silje Ekrem and her boyfriend enjoy the comedian's humorous performance at the SA Valentine's banquet, held Sunday evening, Feb. 12, 2006, at the Chattanooga in downtown Chattanooga. Photo By Matt Barclay

SA banquet: a night of 'butterflies'

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Southern students were seen dressed as butterflies, peacocks and even Batman for the Student Association Valentine's masquerade banquet on Sunday, Feb. 12.

"It was surprising and creative," said Tina Gemora, a sophomore nursing major. "I like a party where you don't know what everyone is going to look like."

The event was held downtown at the Chattanooga

hotel. Tickets cost \$26, which was \$6 more than last year. Despite the increase in cost, 425 attended the banquet this year, said SA Social Vice President Melissa Sanchez.

Although SA provided complementary masks at the front door, many students purchased masks online, at costume shops or made them. A few students even painted and jeweled their faces.

"I think it's cool because it shows the other side of a person's personality," said Jen

Bigam, a sophomore social work major. "Your mask kind of shows who you are."

The menu for the evening included Italian food served buffet style with items such as ravioli, polenta and sautéed vegetables. Students agreed the food was delicious but did not enjoy waiting in long lines for second servings. The food temporarily ran out half-way through the meal, and it took a while for more food to arrive. Some students did not get dessert.

"I paid \$26, and I didn't get my cheesecake," said Jonice Cometa, a junior nursing major.

Seth Gillham, SA president said SA felt bad about the problem, but they did not have much control over it. "We basically paid the Chattanooga hotel based on how many people bought tickets, and they were supposed to provide for that many people, and they ran out," Gillham

See Banquet Pg. 5

Nixon, new senior pastor at Collegedale church

OMAR BOURNE
EDITOR

Less than one week after being interviewed, John Nixon accepted the call to be the new senior pastor at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Nixon, who was interviewed Sunday, Feb. 5, 2006, by the church's search committee, pastoral staff and church board, accepted the position Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, according to the Collegedale church Web site. Nixon based his speedy decision on a process he and his wife have adopted.

"We prayed more intently three times a day, read scripture and sought counsel from godly friends."

Nixon said he used the same process sometime earlier when he turned down an offer to pastor in the Southern California Conference, but knew Collegedale was the place God wanted him to be. "We were convicted to accept the position, and we acted on it," he said.

Ed Wright, president of the Georgia Cumberland Conference, supports Nixon's decision.

"I believe God was leading Nixon to Collegedale," he said. Nixon graduated from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., with a bachelor's degree in theology. He will leave the Oakwood College Seventh-day Adventist Church where he has been



Pastor John Nixon

American Division and is the former vice president of the Southern California Conference, according to the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists Web site.

Dwight Herod, senior interim pastor at the Collegedale church, believes Nixon's characteristics and attributes can benefit the church, Southern Adventist University and the community.

"After the interview I felt that this was God's man for this time," Herod said.

Herod added that the church is looking for a godly individual, a good communicator and a leader that can

See Pastor Pg. 2

senior pastor for nine years. Nixon also serves as an associate director of the Ministerial Association of the North

2 The Southern Accent

Pastor

continued from Pg. 1

lead the congregation in fulfilling its purpose and mission.

"I think Nixon has those strengths and more," Herod said.

Wright agrees and said he has confidence in Nixon's leadership.

"I really believe he is well qualified and gifted," Wright said. "His personality and temperament are well-suited for the Collegedale congregation. What I know about Nixon elicits my trust."

Nixon said he wants, with the help of the pastoral staff, to continue to direct Collegedale in its current direction, while formulating a vision and plan for the future of the entire community based on the mission of the church.

Sharon Michaels, a sophomore elementary education major, said Nixon would be a great asset to the Collegedale church and community.

"Nixon has a special way of preaching that will enlighten the listener to look at different points of views," she said. "I can't wait to hear him speak."

Nixon hopes to know when he will make his transition from Oakwood to Collegedale by next Monday.

He replaces Tony Anobile, who resigned from the senior pastor position in January 2006. Herod said Nixon's appointment Collegedale church a total of eight pastors.

Klimkewicz wins general discharge

MELISSA MENTZ
Co-News Editor

Joel Klimkewicz, former United States Marine, went before the Naval Clemency and Parole Board in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 8 to appeal his charge for refusing to bear arms. Klimkewicz, who is now a Southern student, served time in military prison after he became a Seventh-day Adventist and a non-combatant while in the Marines. Klimkewicz was convicted at general courts-martial and given seven months confinement, including the loss of all pay and allowances, and also received a bad conduct discharge. This discharge was upgraded last Wednesday to a "general discharge" in a 3-2 vote. Klimkewicz said there is less than a two percent margin the boards grant relief.

"It just seems like everything

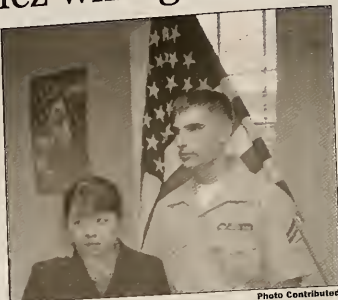


Photo Contributed

Joel Klimkewicz wins an upgraded discharge from the U.S. Marines.

unfolded perfectly in there," Klimkewicz said. "I don't know how it happened."

The next step, which is much more difficult to do, he said, is to

go to the Navy and Marine Corps Court of Appeals to present his case and try to get the conviction overturned.

Klimkewicz said he never

anticipated the course his life has taken. He left for boot camp the day he walked into a recruiter's office and called his parents from the road. After joining, he met a Seventh-day Adventist chaplain on a ship and began studying the Bible. He was baptized and eventually became a non-combatant. Later, during his time in military prison, Klimkewicz gave Bible studies to inmates and said he now feels called to chaplaincy.

In an article about Klimkewicz posted on the Adventist News Network Web site, Mark Kellner, assistant director for news, said the Seventh-day Adventist Church advocates nonviolence and peaceful solutions to conflicts. Klimkewicz said he agrees with the church's position, but the decision should be left up to the personal conscience.

See Discharge Pg. 5

Seniors to march only at commencement

CHELSEA INGLISH
Co-News Editor

Seniors will now march only at commencement on Sunday at graduation weekend. This will give students the option to sit with family and friends during Friday night's consecration and Saturday morning's baccalaureate.

"I'm happy about it. I always thought that marching for all three events was a little excessive," said Emily McArthur, senior class president and an

English, history and international studies—German major.

Academic administration sent out a survey via e-mail before Thanksgiving to students who are planning to graduate in May or December. The survey asked students which events they would prefer to march and wear regalia at, allowing them to choose all that apply and giving them a comment slot, said Katie Lamb, associate vice president of academic administration.

Out of around 500 or more

students that received the e-survey, 352 responded, with the majority voting to march at commencement, Lamb said. Sixty-eight also sent comments.

"I was intrigued by the number of students who wrote comments supporting the idea of marching on Sunday, because to them Friday and Saturday services were about worship instead of them," said Steve Pawluk, senior vice president of academic administration.

Academic administration

voted to change the policy, and a letter containing instruction and general information for graduation weekend will be sent to seniors within the next few days, Lamb said.

"When the seniors get those letters, they need to read them so they can know what to plan for," Lamb said.

Seniors now have the responsibility of ordering their own regalia and announcements, Pawluk said. March 1, 2006, is the deadline to get orders in.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

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The struggle in Collegedale to keep alcohol out faces a new challenge as the city appears ready to grant its first beer permit to the proposed Wal-Mart on Little Debbie Parkway. The Wal-Mart has the potential to generate increased sales tax revenue, city officials said, but would still need to file a city permit to sell packaged beer on the property.

"It certainly is possible with this ordinance that Wal-Mart will be able to apply for a city beer permit," said Erin Reynolds, city recorder for Collegedale.

In 2004, the commission amended the municipal code to allow beer sales on property adjacent to the Race Way gas station on Lee Highway.

Currently, the city allows only two establishments to



Photo by Matt Barclay

Construction equipment sits on the location of the soon-to-be constructed Wal-Mart Super Center located on Little Debbie Parkway and Lee Highway in Ooltewah.

sell packaged beer, the Race Way and the Golden Gallon at the intersection of Lee Highway and Ooltewah-Ringgold Road.

"Those stores' existing beer permits were grandfathered in when Collegedale annexed the property in 2000. In May 2004, commissioners voted unanimously, to allow retail

owners the right to sell beer on the undeveloped property adjacent to Race Way.

"If I had to speculate, I would speculate that (the commission) would vote against granting Wal-Mart a beer license," Mayor John Turner said.

See Beer Pg. 5

Library showcases graduate photojournalist's work

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

The McKee Library is now displaying Southern graduate Jacqui Janetzko's photos from her internship at the Chattanooga Times Free Press.

The 15 8x10 color photos, taken during her 8-month internship, can be found on the library's second floor.

"It's kind of special that we can have this display here," said Frank DiMemmo, chair of the library's public relations committee. "She is a talented photographer."

DiMemmo is not the only one who thinks well of Janetzko's work.

"They are very impressive," said Lorrie Schrader, a sophomore family studies major. "I didn't know there were such talented photographers here at Southern."

Janetzko graduated from Southern in May 2005 with a degree in mass communication



Photo Contributed
Media librarian Frank DiMemmo adjusts one of the 14 photographs by Jacqui Janetzko that went on display this week in McKee Library.

and an emphasis in photography.

As a student in the advanced photography class, she met

adjunct professor Billy Weeks, director of photography and graphics at the Chattanooga Times Free Press.

Weeks allowed her to shadow photojournalists at the newspaper and eventually encouraged her to apply for an internship.

Janetzko has photographed everywhere from Ringgold, Ga., to Paris, France. During her internship, Janetzko said she was given front-page assignments and was treated like a fellow staff member.

Janetzko said she loved "connecting with people and being able to tell their story through pictures."

The 23-year-old Nashville native married Justin Janetzko last year. The couple now lives in Apopka, Fla. where she is a free-lance photographer, and he is an assistant dean and religion teacher at Forest Lake Academy.

DiMemmo hopes to coordinate other displays to showcase talented artists from schools and departments across campus.

He said, "It's a great way to encourage students and to show their talents to so many people who would never see it otherwise."

New concentration in School of Computing: embedded systems

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

Students in Southern's School of Computing are learning how it is possible to create a tiny computer and insert it into something as small as a cellular phone.

The department recently added a concentration of embedded systems into the curriculum.

Tyson Hall, professor of embedded systems in the School of Computing, described an embedded system as a tiny computer that is

programmed to perform a dedicated task. Some items that have embedded systems are cars, cellular phones, digital cameras and clocks, PDA's, microwaves and even IV drips.

Students in the field have the opportunity to design their own hardware for processors and create robots.

Hall is currently working on a train set so students can build a hardware controller for it. "It's definitely a growing field," Hall said.

The concentration was

added last semester and is expected to grow quickly, especially after receiving

"It's definitely a growing field."
-Hall

\$125,000 in donations.

"With the embedded systems, we get Dr. Hall. He is young, exciting and very smart. He's a great addition,"

said Darlene Williams, administrative assistant in the School of Computing.

James Johnston, a senior computer science major with a concentration in embedded systems, took a computer architecture class last semester from Hall.

"I liked the class quite a bit and thought the embedded systems part was fun," Johnston said.

This past Christmas, Johnston developed a computer-controlled display of Christmas lights for the open

house using the knowledge he gained from embedded systems courses.

As for the facilities, a new lab is in the process of being completed. The completion of the lab is expected by the end of this semester. Hall said it will be a first-class lab, equal to or better than any lab at the University of Tennessee Knoxville, Georgia Tech., Massachusetts Institute of Technology or even Stanford.

Hall said, "Good things are happening."

Professor to retire from the music department after almost 30 years

ORKSANA ZAVERUKKA
STAFF WRITER

Bruce Ashton, a professor in the School of Music, is retiring after almost 30 years at Southern.

"It's hard to imagine life without him in this building," said Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music. "I'm sorry that he is retiring, but I do not begrudge him for this opportunity."

Ashton, 64, a doctor of music arts, has taught piano, music theory and music history at Southern since 1968. In addition, he is also a composer and an arranger. He and his wife Julie, a professional painter, have three children who went to Southern, and five grandchildren.

"It was pretty much what I

expected to do with my life," Ashton said about his 30 years at Southern. "But if I had no restrictions, I would want to be a professional accompanist. I love accompanying."

Laure Redner Minner, conductor of the Southern Symphony Orchestra, joined the university in 2000 and has worked with Ashton as piano soloist with the orchestra three times. Minner said she has gone to Ashton for advice on selections.

"Every time I have had a question about [the] appropriateness of a certain piece for the orchestra to play in church, I have gone to him for advice," Minner said. "His advice is always sound and Christ-centered."



Bruce Ashton

A contribution Ashton has made to the department is his godly example in all areas of his disciplines, said Julie Penner, associate professor in the School

of Music.

"For him, as a professional musician and brilliant artist, nothing is higher than representing God," Penner said.

Students said they know Ashton as a very patient teacher.

"He is exceptionally knowledgeable and has tremendous patience," said Wesley Villanueva, a junior music major.

Ashton's retirement will give him an opportunity to concentrate on composition and arrangement, family and his hobby—wild flower photography.

"I hope to write some bigger choral works and contribute into the theology of music," he said. "I feel strongly about orchestra arrangement. There is a need for

more church-oriented repertoire."

The largest percent of his compositions have been choral music. He did 40 arrangements for clarinet and violin and enjoyed the challenge of writing for the request of two Southern students. Two of his pieces were given an honorable mention at the Original Art Song competition in Fall 2004. He composed about a dozen Christmas pieces, half of which have been performed. One of his songs, called "By Christ Redeemed," is #402 in the church hymnal, #402.

Minner said she cannot imagine a better colleague. "His grace, humor, humility, extreme competence and professionalism will be sorely missed."

Lovell sisters perform for Cowboy Jubilee

CECILIA LUCK
Staff Writer

The Lovell sisters, with Bill McCallie and the InCahoots Band, performed Sunday evening in Ackerman Auditorium for the classical 90.5 WSMC Cowboy Jubilee Production benefit concert. McCallie and the InCahoots lead the concert in a 25-minute segment with songs like, "Come on Down the Mountain Katie Daily," and "Ghost Riders in the Sky." The band has been together for about 13 years.

McCallie, the lead vocal, is also the voice for the Cowboy Jubilee program each Sunday on WSMC, Southern's on-campus radio station.

"I felt like they were very friendly. It seemed like traditional bluegrass, and they had a very good stage presence," said Laura Perry, a junior religious studies major. "They're very good at bringing us into their music and keeping it cheery

and light. It was really good."

The main performers of the event, The Lovell sisters, including Jessica, 20, Megan, 16, and Rebecca, 15, sang songs such as, "Cryin' My Heart Out Over You," and "Please Search your Heart" from their title album. Their band, which also began spring of 2005, also includes Andy Nall and Brad Frazier as back-up musicians.

"The Lovell sisters were great. They have lots of energy, tight vocals and they put a great new twist on traditional bluegrass music," said Arlen Byrd, a senior international disciplinary global communication, "practical theology major. "I really enjoyed the concert, and I'd definitely come again at any chance I had."

David Brooks, manager of WSMC, thought the concert went very well. He would like to invite both bands back for a future event if possible.

Ben Wygal, assistant to the



From left, Brad Frazier, Andy Nall, Rebecca Lovell, Jessica Lovell and Megan Lovell perform during a live broadcast on WSMC on Sunday evening, Feb. 12, 2006.

president, summed up the evening when he said, "It was a wonderful concert. I enjoyed

InCahoots, as well as the Lovell sisters. Really enjoyed it!"

More information about the

Lovell sisters and their CD can be found on their Web site, www.lovellsisters.com.

Southern Cat Advocates Team begins new program

TOMMY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A volunteer group has trapped 10 stray cats on campus and placed them in new homes. The group is Southern Cats Advocates Team, or S.C.A.T.

Sally Jewell, a parent volunteer, and her daughter Emily, a Thatcher South resident, saw the need for helping stray cats on campus. Initially, five to six cats were reported tearing up the cravapsine in the Georgia State-side apartments. Other

strays were reported around Thatcher South.

With permission from the university, S.C.A.T. has implemented a trap-neuter-return program. Community volunteers Bill and Vicki Demers use safe trapping methods for the cats and then take them to a local veterinarian for treatment.

Brim Dickinson, D.V.M. with Animal Medical Professionals of Ooltewah charges a \$75 fee to spay or neuter each cat, test for HIV

and leukemia, de-worm and provide necessary shots like rabies.

Dickinson said untamed animals can prey on wild bird and animal populations. They also may carry disease and rabies. The veterinarian said students must be careful when handling wild cats.

All 10 animals trapped so far have been treated and placed with off-campus pet owners, said Joy Biegel, coordinator of the S.C.A.T. project and a major gifts/volunteer liaison in

the university's advancement office.

"I am very excited about this project," said Brandon Wright, a freshman social work major who is volunteering to help with the program.

S.C.A.T. may create a feral cat colony on campus, similar to what other college campuses have done. Once established, a colony of spayed or neutered cats can actually repel more cats from living on campus.

Southern currently does not have plans for a stray cat

colony, Biegel said, but the foundation is set if the university has more problems with strays.

In the meantime, Biegel said students should not feed the cats.

"It will be a detriment to the situation," she said. "Let us know if you see a stray cat or know of one. We will make sure it is properly taken care of."

Students can call Biegel at 236-2839 or visit www.scat-cats.org.

School of Music presents a series of concerts for the month of February

KATE RUMPPÉ
Staff Writer

This weekend, Southern students can attend three concerts presented by the School of Music.

Saturday, Feb. 18, the Bel Canto women's chorus will be performing for evensong at 6 p.m. in the Collegedale church. Following evensong at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium, a pops concert will take place.

The weekend concerts continue Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church with the symphony orchestra concerto conducted by Laurie Redder Minner, which is a double convocation credit.

Genevieve Brown-Kibble, director of Southern's choral activities, will be leading the group of 45 women during the Bel Canto performance on Saturday.



Ken Parson's directs the jazz ensemble in preparation for the upcoming concert for evensong on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006.

"It has been designated as a mother/daughter weekend, so the Bel Canto women's chorus will be presenting several songs plus readings that focus on this," Brown-Kibble said.

The concert coincides with the upcoming mother/daughter brunch and pays special tribute to the mothers who are visiting.

The pops concert following

evensong will feature the Die Meistersinger men's chorus, the jazz ensemble and the wind symphony.

"By using the term 'pops,' we are suggesting that this is a concert that has a lighter repertoire, more for entertainment, and therefore very accessible to the general public," Brown-Kibble said.

Ken Parsons, associate professor of music, will be directing the jazz ensemble and the wind symphony in a combination of jazz songs and newer American tunes.

"This will be fun for a wide audience because of the variety of up-beat, recognizable tunes," Parsons said.

The 32 male singers of Die Meistersinger will be performing a mixture of classic, folk and light humorous selections directed by Brown-Kibble.

"I think students will enjoy the upbeat and unique numbers we are singing," said Cameron Starr, a freshman nursing major and member of Die Meistersinger.

The symphony orchestra concert on Sunday night will feature the four winners of the Fall Symphony Orchestra Concerto competition: violinist Janelle Junn, a Collegedale Academy senior; violist Lora Liu, a December graduate with a double major in music and physics; pianist Johan Sentana, a senior music major; and pianist Roy Smith, a sophomore music education major at Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn.

"There is going to be a variety of great music," Minner said. "Plus it's a classy, free date for students!"

SA Valentine's Banquet 2006

-Photos By Matt Barclay

Banquet

Continued from Pg. 1

said. "It was probably because they weren't accounting for starving, hungry college students."

After the meal, guests were entertained by comedian Matt Jernigan and heard his parodies of popular songs, such as "Can I Get You a Mocha?" Jernigan's rewritten version of a Ricky Martin song.

Sanchez said she thought the banquet went well.

"The response in creativity regarding the masks was amazing."



Paula Clarke & Pierre Monice



Comedian Matt Jernigan



Pearl Bekalo & Paul Mwansa



Deandra Gibson & Rodney Jackson



Ladies of Thatcher Hall, 2nd West



Josh & Kessia Bennett

Beer

continued from Pg. 2

To date, Collegedale has not granted a new retail establishment a beer permit, according to city records. Keeping alcohol out of Collegedale has been an ongoing endeavor by some citizens. During the 2003 elections, several community residents strongly expressed their desire to keep Collegedale alcohol free.

"I would vote against it hands-down if we could keep liquor out of Collegedale," Dolly Fillman said. One of Fillman's twin daughters, Katie, was struck and killed by a drunk driver 15 years ago.

Discharge

continued from Pg. 2

"I don't believe everyone is called not to bear arms," he said. "I'm called to be a minister to the gospel, but some people have to bear arms."

Wayne Long, a friend of Klimkewicz and a sophomore theology major, said Klimkewicz is a testimony of what Christian's should be like while going through trials.

"He's such a solid man of faith," Long said. "He never complains." While awaiting word from his lawyer on the next step in overturning the conviction, Klimkewicz said he and his wife are keeping busy with their four-year-old and newborn twins.

He said, "I feel God is working things out."

Correction

In last week's Accent, it was said in an article that Klimkewicz began experimenting with drugs after he joined the Marines. Klimkewicz said he did not experiment with drugs.

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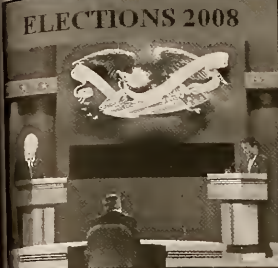


Vote Organized Crime!

Opinion of Erik Thomsen, vote green party.

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS



ELECTIONS 2008

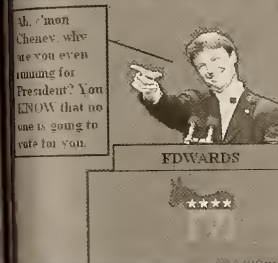
Good evening, everyone and welcome back to the first debate of the Presidential elections

This next question is for Cheney. What do you plan to do with Homeland Security if elected?

Well you see. I plan to...

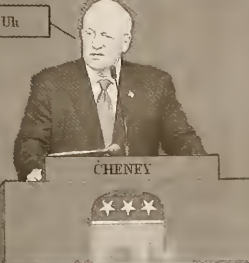


CHENEY



Ah, 'mon Cheney, why are you even running for President? You KNOW that no one is going to vote for you.

EDWARDS



Uh

CHENEY

I me-an look DICK, for one you're a Republican and two YOU SHOT SOMEBODY !!



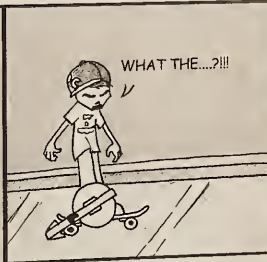
EDWARDS

BY ADAM WAMACK



Booted

Time to break-in the new board.



WHAT THE...?!!!



Do you have a permit for that vehicle sir?

By Gareth Murray

THE NEW AND IMPROVED TALGE HALL...

W.O. BEAR



Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexmattison@southern.edu

The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Question and answer by 'Dr. Juliet'

Question: I've been friends with this girl since grade school, and we've become close friends. I really enjoy her company, but I'm sensing that she is hinting for something more. I don't like her that way, and I don't want to lose the friendship that we have, but I don't know how to tell her. What should I do? -"Chris"

Answer: Hi, Chris. I appreciate your question because I think this situation takes place quite frequently. I think the way you handle it really comes down to your level of maturity and honesty within the relationship. If your real goal is to save the friendship and to minimize the hurt she will experience, then be honest and upfront with her about you not liking her in that way. Don't be selfish by taking the easy way out

and thus risk ruining your friendship with her due to you leading her on by not saying what you know you should say. However, please understand that in being honest with her your friendship will not continue unmarked. At this point she might choose to have a break in the friendship for awhile due to the fact that she does have certain feelings at stake here and will possibly need time to decide just what kind and level of relationship she will be able to handle. In the end, though, the friendship will either be strengthened or else she will go away knowing just how much you cared, and you can go away knowing you did the right thing.

-"Dr. Juliet"

Dr. Juliet is available to answer relational concerns. All submitted questions will



remain anonymous. The goal is not to offend you but to provide you with honest and objective answers which many times may be obvious to those around you but that you might be blinded to sometimes. Please feel free to submit your questions to accent@southern.edu.

CHATTER BOX



If you could get any question answered from the opposite sex, what would you ask?



Ian Shives

"I don't need to know answers. I've already got all the answers I need."



Melissa Tortal

"What really attracts you to your girls?"



Ama Manu

"Why do you break girls' hearts?"



Eddie Cornejo

"Why do girls say 'yes' to things when they mean 'no'?"



Anthony Bussey

"Do you really want to know if you look fat?"



Faith Aguirre

"Why are guys so indecisive?"



Brent Forrest

"I've given up on trying to understand - now just enjoy the mystery."

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

"The Squid and the Whale" (independent film series); showing Feb. 16; the Bijou Theatre; visit <http://www.carmike.com/> to find show times and ticket prices

"The Gospel" (with a special introduction by the producer); Feb. 16; 7:30 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$3 at the door

"Looking for Comedy in the Muslim World" (independent film series); showing Feb. 17-23; the Bijou Theatre; visit <http://www.carmike.com/> to find show times and ticket prices

Casting Crowns in concert (with Nichole Nordeman, Tony Nolan & Josh Bates); Feb. 18; 7 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$20.30-\$38.50; call Memorial Auditorium box office or visit <http://www.etix.com>

Symphony Series: Mozart Masterpieces (Chattanooga Symphony & Opera); Feb. 23; 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$23+ (\$15 for student rush tickets); visit <http://www.chattanoogaosymphony.org>

"Paradise Now" (independent film series); showing Feb. 24-March 2; the Bijou Theatre; visit <http://www.carmike.com/> to find show times and ticket prices

Local Fair: Events on Campus

Pops concert; Feb. 18; 8 p.m.; Ackerman Auditorium

Orchestra concert; Feb. 19; 7:30 p.m.; Collegedale church; double convocation credit given

Warren Miller ski movie; Feb. 25; 8 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center



Garnett Nudd Photography

www.garnettandjohn.com
7-52-2332

Melissa Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Learning to be a missionary right here



MELISSA MARACLE
Religion Editor

She handed me a little piece of paper just before I got into the van that would take

me back to the United States. The paper was heart shaped, with flowers drawn from purple crayon and her name written on the back. She looked up at me and I smiled, feeling like I was going to cry. I picked her up and gave her a big hug. She wrapped her little arms around my neck and said "te quiero mucho" in my car.

Her name was Karen, and she lived in a little Adventist orphanage in Mexico. Even though I was only there for a week my senior year of high school, Karen took a liking to me. She clung to me all week long, and when it was time to leave, I was the one she came to. Karen was only seven years

old. I never knew what had happened to her parents. But I do know that the week I spent there made a difference in her life.

Christians have believed in missions since Jesus instructed his disciples to tell the world the good news about salvation. There are now Adventist missionaries in just over 200 of the 271 countries and territories of the world.

Many of us have already been part of that number while on short-term mission trips for school or church groups. Others have spent months or years away as student missionaries, while still others grew up in foreign countries as missionary kids.

And I've been thinking about missions. I'm planning on being a student missionary next year, and I'm so excited about it.

But the most awesome thing about missions is that I don't have to wait until next year to be a part of them.

Missionaries can be right here, right now. I realize this is not new information. I've heard it all my life. In Sabbath School as a child, I remember my teacher telling me that I could be a missionary to my neighbors and that I didn't have to go to Africa or some other foreign country. But how often do I actually think

about that? I've spent the last few months imagining myself overseas as a student missionary, thinking I will remember my purpose there every day. But here? Like anyone, I get bogged down with the stresses of life. I become frustrated with my friends, I argue with my parents, I judge people I don't know. I complain about my life. I sure don't always act like a missionary, and most of the time I don't even remember that I am one.

But the truth is, that's exactly what I am. The earth is a foreign country to Christians, while heaven is our true home. We're just in long-term mission service here.

What worship is all about!

JASON VANDERLAAN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

can't have this paper to get credit for vespers tonight."

Moses laughed. "Oh, is that all it is for?" He laughed again. "I don't need credit to worship. My credit is with God already."

"Mr. Moses, I must say I'm worried about that attitude of yours. It isn't very respectful."

Before Moses could respond, Elijah ran up from behind.

"Hey Elijah, maybe you can help me figure out what this guy is talking about."

They both turned back to the RA, who was looking down at his watch.

"I'm sorry gentlemen, but it is 8:02 now so an attendance card. Please try to be more punctual next time."

Both Moses and Elijah stood dumbfounded as the RA walked away. After a few moments, Elijah put his hand on Moses' shoulder and said,

"Come on, Moses, let's go somewhere where our worship will be less troublesome."

They turned around and headed outside, picking up Moses' sandals on the way.

Back in the church, the RA sat down next to his girlfriend, leaved over, and whispered, "You know, some people just don't understand what worship is all about. It's sad, really."

Moses looked confused. "Um, I'm not sure what you're talking about."

"Look, you can't have this paper unless you're in proper dress. And you, Mr. Mr. ... What is your name?"

"Moses."

"Well, Mr. Moses, you are not in proper dress and so you

This week has been missions week here at Southern,

Missionaries can be right here, right now

and I've been thinking about missions. I'm planning on being a student missionary next year, and I'm so excited about it.

But the most awesome thing about missions is that I don't have to wait until next year to be a part of them.

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But the truth is, that's exactly what I am. The earth is a foreign country to Christians, while heaven is our true home. We're just in long-term mission service here.

I have good memories of Karen, that little girl I became close to in just one week. Yet I have more than that one week left here at Southern, and I believe I can make a difference in the time I do have. I'm not going to let that opportunity pass me by. Will you?

Have you ever thought about being a student missionary? Why or why not?

"I think becoming a student missionary was one of the main reasons I chose to come to Southern. I feel now that I'm getting so much of a rush to do it. I just want to do it eventually. I want to be a teacher, and I would like to teach around the world."

Becky Joseph

Yes, to see what life is like elsewhere in the world. Also to look for a humbling experience. I'll be thankful I was born in America.

Christopher Walker

Am going to be one. I just feel that's a lot of people out there that need to know Jesus. I think that's one way I can share him. I think it's a really good thing to give at least a year of yourself to service."

Melissa Morauske

I plan on doing taskforce. I want to be make a difference in other people's lives, to help them know God the way I do. I'm studying hard so I can know God more, and I want to take a break to see what I've been studying.

Desmond Suarez II

I've been a student missionary. I wanted to give a year to God and see what happened. I wanted to reach out. We have had a busy life in college, and I didn't feel like I had the time to reach out like I wanted to. I wanted to learn about God

Kristi Weis

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Feb. 18

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chatanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
McDonald Road	11:00 a.m.
New Life	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Oldewah	11:00 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
taylor@southern.edu

The Southern Accent

OPINION

Good question! I've never considered it! Part 2

RAZVAN CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

The third variation goes right for the jugular but takes a bit of thinking on your feet. It follows the same principle parents exploit when they don't want to answer a child's question—they simply respond with another question! Just say, "I've been asking myself that same question, and you know, I really want to do it right the first time. So tell me, how did you know (insert spouses' name) was the right one?" And honestly, you know, you might end up having a good and worthwhile conversation with them!

Option Two: snippy and petulant. This option is the one most singles love to use. It's definitely not the nicest, but many attest to it being the most gratifying when leaving the table. Some of the responses from this option can also make them

wish they hadn't uttered that question to you.

Variation one is the mildest of the bunch. Tell them, "My psychiatrist tells me that I get enough nagging from my mom." The woman's response stays on track by saying, "My psychiatrist tells me that I don't need to get married yet since I have a dad that's already nagging enough for my mom and me."

The second variation works its way up the snippy scale quite quickly, but you actually have to work it a bit. Start with, "Well, I really want to give my mom something to live for. She seems so happy when trying to figure out who she can set me up with next. It would break my heart to pieces to take that joy away from her." This is when you take a moment, glance at her across the room, while following it up with, "Just look at her now." Chances are she actually has a

big smile on her face and is talking to one of her best girlfriends. Look up on this and run with. "Cool, she's probably playing matchmaker with (insert mother's best friend's name here) right now and working on who she can 'innocently' introduce me to next." It would be important to note right now that the whole thing is contingent on you keeping a straight face throughout the whole thing.

You can choose the third and most plausible variation by saying, "I'm married to my career. I'm one of those people who are actually still hoping to do something meaningful with their life." Crucial note! Remember the flipping burgers scenario and the necessity to actually have something to offer to life because if you don't, you might need to add, "Although recently we've been seriously considering a trial separation," and

remember to tag on a huge smile again. Hopefully they don't know your accomplishments or lack thereof, and consider it just a funny joke.

A fourth, but slightly cynical variation is, "I wouldn't want my parents to read dead from sheer happiness." You can even add, "Telling my parents now that I'm getting married would be a shock to the senses." You can help them empathize even more by adding, "It's almost like those crazy Polar Bear Club people who jump in the open water in the dead of winter!" That's when you've got them; clinch it! "You wouldn't want me to do that to them, would you?" The shock alone at first sound could cause a massive convulsion for both of them! OK, fine, that last part might make you feel like a little stinker.

The fifth, and favorite of most guys, is the slightly crude

but personally lightly funny, "I'm not married because I'm afraid that it might take all of the spontaneity and fun out of dating." You might even get some further facial responses if you include, "Anyway, can you just imagine all the stress and worry of the logistical nightmare I'd be putting myself through?"

Whatever it is, just remember this: regardless of how you choose to answer the age-old question, "When are you getting married?" there will undoubtedly come a time when you will say to yourself, "I miss those days," and then you will regret deep down inside that the first thing out of your mouth was not, "Because I just love hearing that oh-so-redundant question from people like you!"

Modern Languages
Department Writing Contest
2006

The Modern Languages Department and Alpha Phi Gamma, the National College Foreign Language Honor Society, are sponsoring the Modern Languages 2006 Writing Contest.

Southern Adventist University students may submit essays in the topic languages: English to Communication. Students should write in a language other than their native language. Germans may write in French, Italian, Spanish, Russian or English.

Students should type their essay. It should be 500-750 words, double-spaced. All essays must be submitted with an entry form and received by Monday, March 13, at noon.

The first prize for this contest is \$300, and the second prize is \$150.

Any student interested in participating in this Modern Languages writing contest should pick up an entry form from any Modern Languages Department faculty or from the office, room 101, in Miller Hall. If you are studying abroad with the ACA program, you may request that an application be mailed to you, and you may submit your essay online. For more information, please e-mail Carmen Jimenez at cjimenez@southern.edu.

The Southern Adventist University appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any content.

Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Letter to the editor

RODNEY VOELKER
QUEST CONTRIBUTOR

"New minimum to begin next fall (February 2) did a good job in explaining the new campus dining system to take effect next fall, but it made me wonder why Southern would want to increase the food minimum by over 52 percent next year. Yes, food here on campus is expensive, and many students go over their minimums anyway. However, there are many other students who find it a challenge to meet their minimum because they don't like the food here on campus, so they usually purchase their food from supermarkets such as Bi-Lo or Wal-Mart. Many students who do reach their minimum shop at supermarkets as well because they are essentially saving money as compared to getting tipped off by the cafeteria/KR's/CX.

The new plan for next year sounds good on paper. Many people won't have to worry about going over their minimums, and on top of that, they have the option of a \$200-per-semester spending budget at the Village Market. So why are Southern doing this? Why are they insisting on increasing the minimum by an abnormal rate of over 52 percent? I believe the reason Southern is doing this is because they want to avoid competition next year with the new Wal-Mart that is

currently being constructed on Little Debbie Parkway.

Southern knows that most students who purchase food off campus do so from the Wal-Mart at Hamilton Place. Southern sees this new Wal-Mart as a threat to them and also to the Village Market. Southern knows that students will be inclined to go to the new Wal-Mart more often due to the much shorter distance. Southern figures that by increasing the minimum, students will be forced to spend more on campus, and thus, fewer students will shop at Wal-Mart. On top of that, Southern can keep the Village Market in business by giving students an allowance to shop there. This can increase sales at the Village Market by up to \$300,000 per semester or even more (estimate of \$200 x 1,500 dorm students) from student-customers alone. When Southern raises the minimum, it doesn't benefit the students at all. The only one who benefits from this plan is Southern.

The increase in the minimum and the Village Market "allowance" is NOT free money!

Southern is a greedy school, but I have to give them credit for being able to avoid the wrath of Wal-Mart. Even Fortune 500 companies aren't able to do that. GREAT JOB SOUTHERN!

LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

I've been noticing something while shopping recently: people seem to think they're entitled to everything. One woman seemed to think that since she brought her kid to the theater, it was OK for the youngling to scream through the entire movie. The particular flick in question was a PG-13 movie about a centuries-long war. Not exactly the kind of material to subject your young child to.

Another item on the list is something many people do because they think it's funny. It's a pet peeve, so it must annoy the cashiers or salespeople even more. "This doesn't have a price on it, it must be free!" (that last part). Or a variation on a theme: "This was on the 80% off bin, so I want it for that price." Does it say that on the tag? As far as I'm concerned, the price on the tag is the only one that matters. If it seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Another point that Enlightenment Person tries to pull is returning something because they "didn't like it." OK, but that's not a valid reason to try and return something, especially a food item. If you don't like your jeans, sure, return them and move on. But an ice-cream cone you've already half devoured? What do you think they're going to do

with it? Put it in the freezer on the off chance that someone will come and ask for half of what you ordered? No, it's going to go into the trash.

Also, if you want a registry, know the name of person whose registry you're looking for. There are millions upon millions of Jennifer's in the world, and, crazy as it sounds, some of your name-sharers have also registered at Big Huge China, Towels and Pillows Store. Yes, it's amazing that someone else in Chattanooga would have your same first name and wedding date. June weddings are common.

Crowding behind me so close in line that I can tell you just had chicken parmigians for dinner will not make the cashier move faster. I do not control how fast the cashier scans the items here at Big Big Discount Store.

Another thing, please do not ask me for help. I do not work here, even though I'm wearing khakis and a red shirt. I do know where the DVDs are, even though I don't work here, but no, I don't know how much they are. Getting huffy at me and threatening to tell my manager will make me laugh in your face. He/she does not manage me, I do not work here. If you would open your ears and listen, you would have heard that the first time.

Entitlement people

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Seniors win Rees Series Classic for third straight year

REESE GODWIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Saturday night the seniors won the Rees Series with a triumph over the surprising freshman class by a score of 92-81. Coming off an impressive victory over the juniors last Thursday, the freshmen were without two key ingredients: Zack Livingston and Vladimir Dugue, who attended a church basketball tournament in Nashville. The seniors were without a major inside factor themselves with KC Mvayabechi missing in action.

Non-fans of basketball were tempted to leave the game early. After an airball by Edwin Urbina to commence, both teams followed with three missed shots each, including a missed lay-up by freshman Andy Johnson.

Senior Eric Michaelis-Woodard stopped the bleeding with a lay-up to put the first points on the board. Freshman Eric Burch came back with a three-point ball but had an awkward fall which visibly hindered his performance for the rest of the night (rolled ankle). He was limited to mostly outside jumpers and average defense. His teammate Marc Saint-Louis picked up the slack with a put-

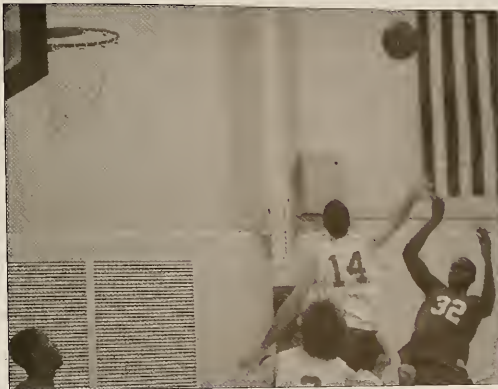


Photo by Matt Barclay
Lewis Bertus, 32, of the men's freshman team, shoots a jump shot while Scott Gooch, 14, of the men's seniors, attempts to block. The game was a part of the Rees Series basketball games on Saturday night, Feb. 11, 2006.

back and another three-pointer on the next two possessions and fellow big-man Lewis Bertus swatted two straight shots on the other end.

The seniors were able to

crawl their way back into the game thanks to Woodard's inside scoring and offensive rebounding by Scott Gooch. The two teams traded points up until the end of the first half when the

seniors began to pull away. Gooch drained three of four from the line, and Urbina found Ryan Lucht and Rob Quigley for three to put the seniors on top for the half at 45-38.

In the second half, freshmen Burch and Johnson were the only two to score for their team (both hit threes) before they called timeout. By that time the seniors were up 60-47. Burch (15 points), Johnson (9) and Willis Moore (8) were the only freshmen to put up significant points in the second half, yet the seniors had no troubling second half production, especially from Lucht (33 points off the bench).

Unfortunately, Bertus and Johnson had to watch the seniors dismantle the freshmen from the bench after fouling out. Lucht (40 points total), Mario Broussard (9 second half points, 15 total), Urbina (11 points total—9 from free throws, countless assists) and Woodard (8 second half points, 17 total) did most of the damage to the freshman squad. And in a classic ending, Lucht missed both of his last two free throws, only to get his own rebound *five* four, taller freshmen and make a buzzer-beating lay-up.

The seniors won their third straight Rees Series Championship. Well, there's always next year.

All-SAU Basketball team

KENNETH ROSE
SPORTS REPORTER

The following list of players comprises the All-SAU 1st team: the top five players in the intramural league by position.

Guard—Andy Johnson — When the issue of a pure-shooting, score-at-will point guard comes to mind, Andy Johnson is the name associated with that thought. He's one of the leading scorers this year, and he's helped lead Sack Lunch to a 6-1 start with a big win over the #2 team, Nothing Special. The scariest part... he's a freshman and a lefty.

Guard—Ryan Lucht — Don't let his small stature fool you, this is the best man in the league this year. He has a profound ability to get to the bucket and shoot. Although he is one of the poorest shooting guards in the league. This powerful offensive force coupled with his defensive intensity makes him a primary part of Nothing Special.

Forward—Chris Lafavie — This guy is the main reason for

Sack Lunch's success up to this point. He has a heart that's so big I'm wondering how he's able to stay alive. He single-handedly pulled Sack Lunch up by the boot straps and best Nothing Special in a game of the week. The defense and hustle that he brings to every game makes me so jealous that I'm still trying to figure out a way to steal it from him.

Forward—Adam Brown — What can Brown do for me, you ask? Well, for starters he can drop seven threes on your head, or he can just be a leader that helps his team to a 6 and 1 record doing whatever it takes to win. He's like Kobe with the ability to pass to his teammates.

Center—Justin Moore — At the start of the season there were some that felt he wouldn't be a strong force down low, but 16.3 points a game later, he's quieting those critics. He's showing that his game is solid and he has the advantage of being a rarity at SAU. A man over 6'3". He's a great option opposite Robert Quigley.

MAGDIEL LORENZO
SPORTS REPORTER

On Saturday the junior girls beat the senior girls 55-36, winning the Rees Series women's championship.

The first half started with the seniors getting possession of the ball. There was a lot of carelessness with the ball. The lead alternated between both teams. The seniors started leading out, but the juniors quickly caught up and passed the seniors' score. Senior Loida Feliz, had a good first half, scoring the first two shots of the game. Junior Kelly Mitran also had a good first half, leading the juniors in scoring. The first half ended with the score 18-23 on behalf of the juniors.

At half time, Seth Gilliam, SA president, came out to the court and played a mini-games with the crowd. The games included everything from three point shoot-outs to Hot Potato. The prizes ranged from candy to flowers for Valentine's Day.

The juniors maintained their lead throughout the second half.



Photo by Matt Barclay
Liz Davies, left, of the ladies' senior team, blocks Eun-Ji Bang, right, of the ladies' junior team as she advances to the basket. The game took place during Rees Series basketball games on Saturday, Feb. 11.

The seniors picked their game up as they tried to close the gap in the scores. Both teams stepped it up during the second half. This part of the game was at a higher pace as the seniors tried to surpass the juniors. The tension got to the people in the bleachers as they cheered the seniors on. The senior girls tried very hard, but they were not able to overcome the juniors' onslaught. The final score of the

game was 55-36, with the juniors taking the victory. The two leading scorers of the game were junior Kelly Mitran with 22 points and senior Loida Feliz, also with 22 points.

"Kelly did an awesome job," said junior Eun-Ji Bang, aka JT. Loida Feliz also had good feelings about the game. "It was lots of fun. The juniors were great players. They had good attitude."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

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TI 83 graphing calculator with guidebook in excellent condition. If you are interested call me at 290-4183.

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Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-236-6157 or onyxstarfire@hotmail.com.

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carjapon@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

Fridge and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hesek at 903-956-5708.

First soprano singer wanted to record a Contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-396-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at matt@southern.edu

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1066.

Help Wanted: Responsible female for nursing aid type work. Weekday evenings (2 hours) and weekend mornings (4 hours) or evenings. Part-time. Must have transportation. Please call Polly at 423-892-1948 or email @ ipolly@comcast.net

Vehicles

1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L, V6 moonroof, carnal leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, sun exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call lan at 724-355-8505 or email at shivavias@gmail.com.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint and clutch MC. Has 170,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000 Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, low package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives, and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabrielhenton@msn.com.

'99 Ford Ranger 2.5L 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 89k miles, has A/C and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

Vehicles cont.

1995 Toyota Corolla, automatic Great shape. Tan color with sport rims, less than 109,000 miles on new 1.8L engine with all new belts and fluids, auto windows and locks, tinted windows, pioneer CD player, functional heat and A/C. \$4,800 obo. Call Brian at 423-618-8774.

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim pkg., 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000 Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.

1991 Ford Festiva 180HP - 1.6L DOHC Turbo (excellent condition), new water pump, timing belt, HKS blowoff valve. Rebuilt 5-speed transmission, new tires and rear brakes. If you want the sound and performance of a turbo, without the high price, this Festiva is right for you! Great for college students. One doesn't have to worry about it getting dirty or dinged up. Insurance is only \$130 every six months, and gets 40 mpg interstate (42mpg record). Wonderful Sleeper (very fast but doesn't look it!) Selling for \$2,500 for the complete setup. Email me at michaelmiller85@yahoo.com

Vehicles cont.

Practically new station wagon tire, Tiger Paw by Uniroyal, all weather. P215/60R16 94TM +3. Paid \$86. Best offer. 423-296-0530 call 423-505-6605.

Automobile oil changes, \$16.00 flat fee. Will do cars, trucks, vans, call Brian Magsipoc at 236-7729.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

Apartments

Room available for female: Private bath, large walk-in closet, and room fully furnished opens onto porch/patio. Shared kitchen, private refrigerator, and other amenities. Neighborhood pool. Located in East Brainerd near Hamilton Place Mall. If interested, call Polly 423-892-1428 or email @ ipolly1@comcast.net.

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house, 2 minute drive from Southern, 7 minute walk. \$200/month + electricity & cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

Apartments cont.

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high-speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillman at evelyn.hillman@gmail.com 423-605-7288.

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acre with 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12x16 storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Small, private, two room apartment with kitchenette and bath, 5 min. walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome, can reduce individual portion significantly. 423-317-3338.



meet the
FIRMS
2 - 5 p.m.

thursday
February 23
Bring your resumé
Dress for success
**Church Fellowship
Hall**

SPORTS



Nail-biting finish to men's championship

LIFESTYLES



What do you like in an SA candidate?

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 63
Low 38



Sunday

High 48
Low 30



Source www.weather.com

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Board selects media leaders

MELISSA MENTZ
Co-News Editor

The student media board voted Tuesday to appoint Megan Brauner as Accent editor and Melanie Eddlemon as Strawberry Festival producer for the 2006-2007 school year.

However, the search is still underway to find a Southern Memories editor and Joker editor. The board is also seeking an ad manager to sell advertising for all three publications, according to a press release from Stephen Ruf, media board chair and associate professor of journalism and communication.

Brauner, junior print journalism major, is currently managing editor for the student paper and has worked closely with current editor, Omar Bourne.

"I want to keep addressing issues that are relevant to students on campus and constantly weigh Christian principles and journalistic ethics and find the ideal balance," Brauner said.

Bourne, junior print journalism major said he has had an entertaining experience as Accent editor this year. He said he especially faced challenges to the reactions from the infamous benefriend's article.

Bourne said he knows Brauner is the best person for the editor position next year and recommends that she should have confidence in her abilities.

"There will be days when people will criticize and insult and try to make your job more difficult," he said. "Despite all that, you'll have to remember you have this position for a reason and that's to inspire people."

Michael Younkun, current Strawberry Festival producer also has advice for incoming 2006-2007 producer, Eddlemon, junior public relations major.

"Get started early," he said. "Don't let things get backed up on you."

Eddlemon said she knows producing the show is going to be a lot of work, but she is

See Media Pg. 2



Photo By Matt Barclay

Michael Hermann, winner of the 2006 SA presidential elections is congratulated by the current SA Executive Vice President Justin Moore and SA President Seth Gillham, minutes after receiving word on his victory. Matthew Hermann, right, Southern's next executive vice president, stands in support of his twin brother.

Brothers win elections

MEGAN BRAUNER
AND OMAR BOURNE
MANAGING EDITOR AND EDITOR

Students elected Michael Hermann as the new student association president, Matthew Hermann as vice president and Kellen Deoliveira as social vice president for the 2006-2007 school year.

Michael Hermann said he was calm before receiving the results.

"I wasn't nervous, I was just waiting," Hermann said.

In his platform, Hermann

included as goals the marketing of Southern to students outside the Adventist community and drawing bright individuals with an improved scholarship program.

Vice President Matthew Hermann expressed his support for his brother.

"We are the twin towers," Matthew Hermann said, "except these towers aren't going to crumble."

Future SA Vice President Matthew Hermann listed his goals as building trust between faculty and students, improv-

ing the scholarship system and diversifying the campus by attracting not only academy students but also public school students.

"I'm getting started on stuff as soon as possible," Matthew Hermann said. "I want people to stop by my room and tell me what they want."

Upcoming Social Vice President Kellen Deoliveira said she intends to add variety, originality and excitement to social events.

See Elections Pg. 2

Southern takes first step to wellness

RACHEL HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Southern is one step closer to completing its plans for the wellness center. In spite of the cold, many students, alumni and friends of Southern came out to witness the ground-breaking ceremony on Monday, Feb. 20.

The wellness center is the brain child of Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness. The center is scheduled for completion in the fall of 2007.

"One of the biggest reasons I've wanted a center like this is so college students can establish good health habits that will last the rest of their lives," Garver said.

Garver said the ceremony was an important public demon-



Photo By Yolanda Walker

Alumni, staff and student representatives participate in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new wellness center on Monday, Feb. 20. The wellness center is due to be completed in the fall of 2007.

stration of the university's commitment to the wellness center and an opportunity for local media to see what is going on.

Construction of phase one begins in March and will include

See Southern Pg. 4

2 The Southern Accent

Elections

continued from Pg. 1

Voter turnout decreased by 27 percent from last year. In the previous year's election, a maximum of 404 students voted, compared to 657 this year, according to official records from Student Services.

Media

continued from Pg. 1

excited and wants student involvement.

"I feel like Strawberry Festival needs to be something that truly encompasses the spirit of Southern," Eddleman said.

Ruf said the board is still reviewing applications for the Jokester editor position. Students interested in applying for the Southern Memories editor position can pick up an application in the Student Services office.

SA candidates answer questions

SEAN REED
STAFF WRITER

All five Student Association candidates explained their platforms and answered questions at a lunchtime press conference in the dining hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Although candidates answered a number of submitted questions, such as required worship attendance and Campus Safety's ticketing policy, students and candidates agreed the press conference did little to change voters' minds.

"The press conference affirmed what I was thinking before," said Brittany Gimpl, a freshman nursing major who listened to the candidates as she ate lunch.

Presidential candidate John Miller agreed.

"I think a few people may



From right, Jon Miller, Michael Herrmann, Matthew Herrmann, Keilen Deoliveira and Bherma Toussaint answer questions at Tuesday's press conference in the dining hall.

change their minds," he said. "But the majority of students have already made up their minds."

The press conference was

moderated by Stephen Ruf, associate professor of journalism, and began with each candidate explaining his or her qualifications and platform.

These candidates answered questions submitted by students.

When asked why students should vote for him, Miller pointed to his proposals, calling them "realistic and well researched," and his good relationships with university administration.

Opposing presidential candidate Michael Herrmann shared his previous experience in politics and his activities as an SA senator. Both Michael Herrmann and Miller currently serve as senators.

Executive vice presidential candidate Matthew Herrmann, brother of Michael Herrmann, promised to be active if elected. He repeatedly spoke of his getting shower curtains for Talge Hall and spoke against required worship attendance.

Both candidates for social

See Questions Pg. 4

Campus Ministries and WSMC to make CD

ELIZABETH BLACKBERRY
STAFF WRITER

This semester, Southern's Campus Ministries and WSMC, the campus radio station, are combining efforts to produce a compact disc showcasing Southern's musical talent.

Serenia Eddleman and Nathan Gemmill, senior graphic design majors who work for Campus Ministries, are in charge of production of the CD.

"I feel that God is really blessing this project because doors

have been opened, and there seems to be a lot of support among organizations on campus," Eddleman said.

At the beginning of the semester, Eddleman presented a proposal for the idea of a CD to Chaplain Ken Rogers, who gave his approval.

Efforts began to inform the student body of the musical opportunity available through the use of posters and announcements at convocation, Eddleman said.

Gemmill said the proposed CD will include original Christian music of Southern students as a way to capture the "spiritual climate" of Southern in 2006.

One issue under consideration is copyright laws. While various artists will be compiled on one CD, Eddleman and Gemmill said they are still exploring the options available for students to maintain ownership of their song.

For the production of the CD, they are using resources avail-

able on campus. To help reduce the cost, WSMC is supporting the process by using their employees and equipment to record the artists, edit the tracks and burn the master disc, said David Brooks, the station's general manager.

Brooks said the music that comes from rehearsals and the practice rooms in Mabel Wood Hall does not receive the recognition it deserves and felt something should be done to let others know of the musical talent existing on Southern's campus.

Rogers said Southern students joined together during the 2001-2002 school year under the direction of Matt Tolbert, to produce the CD "Premier."

Eddleman and Gemmill said they are committed to creating a high-quality CD. The planned release is in October 2006.

"Southern has a lot of creative musical talent that deserves to be discovered and recognized," Gemmill said. "We want to make it known and available to the campus and beyond."

Auditions give students chance to shine

CHELSEA INGLISH
Co-News Editor

Students will have the opportunity to entertain their peers in Southern's upcoming annual talent show, to be held in Iles P.E. Center on March 18, at 9 p.m.

Those who attend the show can expect "lots of extraordinary talent, from poetry to vocalists and musicians, to a musical comedy act," said Melissa Sanchez, SA social vice president.

Auditions were held in Mabel Wood Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Signs for the auditions were posted Thursday of last week, said Kari Smutz, director of student life and activities, and a sign-up sheet was posted on the door of the SA office. All 19 audition slots were full, Sanchez said.

Jeremy McIntyre, a freshman social work major, said he auditioned for the talent show because he loves singing and



Photo by Matt Barkley
Charissa Hale, left, auditions for the upcoming SA talent show, singing her own composition entitled "Good-by Yesterday." Kari Smutz, right, is one of the members on the talent show screening committee.

on performance, originality, preparation, appropriateness and enjoyment, according to the committee's evaluation sheet.

"We've been getting more and more accompaniments on acoustic guitar each year," said Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music and member of the screening committee. "With a

"We want to share God's love through the gift of sign language," Chambers said. Auditions were judged by Southern's music screening committee. Acts were evaluated

See Auditions Pg. 4

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 19

Friday, February 24, 2006

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FACULTY ADVISER

Mother-daughter brunch focuses on purity

VALISA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The featured speaker for the Mother-Daughter Brunch, held Sunday, Feb. 18, in the dining hall was Danaoh Gresh, author of "And the Bride wore White."

Gresh engaged her audience with a few modesty tests she called the "truth or bare fashion tests." She also shared tips for women on the importance of modesty and said immodesty is an avenue to sexual sin.

"The church is being broken down by pornography and immodesty," Gresh said.

Kassy Krause, associate dean of women, said the message well received.

"It was inspiring and gave reassurance of the promise for healing," Krause said.

The Mother-Daughter Brunch is part of the biennial mother-daughter weekend hosted by the women's deans. A special concert was held during evening on Saturday for the mothers and daughters.

As is customary, the Mother-of-the-Year award was also presented. Many eyes around the room were filled with tears as this year's award was given to Beth-Anne Bartlett.

Lori Bartlett, a sophomore nursing major whose mother won the award, said she was surprised her mother was chosen after hearing the other letters.

"I feel like God took my words to honor my mother," Bartlett said. "She was going through a hard time at work



Mothers and daughters participate in the "Truth or bare fashion test" during the Mother-Daughter Brunch on Sunday morning, Feb. 19, 2006.

and needed this."

Gresh ended the weekend

with a message on impurity. She also spoke about how people begin to wear masks to keep others from seeing their impurities.

"Our church will not be able to know its potential to change the world until we take off the masks of perfection," she said. "Take off the mask. There is healing."

Gresh's message was received as a source of encouragement.

"It's a beautiful ministry to share with mothers and daughters," said Zeldia Dunn, mother of Ranelle Dunn, a senior marketing major. "It opens the door for healing, and her message had good emphasis in that area of life. It was like water to the desert."

Faster Internet coming soon to Southern's campus

BENJAMIN STITZER
STAFF WRITER

Students wondering about the large wires that were hanging from the power lines near Four Centers can cease being curious.

Junior accounting major Karl Wright said she saw the wires and thought, "That's a lot of line."

The Electric Power Board, or EPB, and CenturyTel phone company are installing fiber

optic cables that will run underground and connect with Wright Hall, creating faster internet service and increased bandwidth at Southern.

The new cables will run with the power cables already in place and will enable Southern to have no need of the telephone company to operate Web use on campus.

"With EPB this will give us redundancy; we will have two

lines, so there will be a shared load," said Henry Hicks, executive director of Southern's Information Systems.

CenturyTel has started the project of installing the fiber optic cables for a faster internet connection on campus. The installation is to be completed within the next 30 to 60 days, said Terry Crutchfield, district manager of the Ooltewah-Collegedale CenturyTel, Inc.

This new cable will allow for unlimited T1 capability. The end result is better quality, Crutchfield said.

"The speeds are unlimited in what you can do," he said.

Currently, Southern has a single copper line coming in from MCI through CenturyTel. The copper line only holds eight T1 lines allocated for Internet use and can be slowed down due to weather. Information Systems

said the resources Southern has now are maxed out.

By combining these two companies, Southern is trying to make a powerful system to allow everyone on campus better Internet.

Doru Mihalescu, associate director of Information Systems, said the department is in the process of building an infrastructure and a brighter future.

MySpace: second home

CHELSEA SOAPES
STAFF WRITER

More and more students on campus are turning to online social networking sites to stay connected with each other. According to the MySpace.com Web site more than 1,500 students from Southern, including current students and alumni, are registered.

"I live on MySpace!" said Ileana Hernandez, a sophomore international business major. "I have to check it at least to times a day."

While MySpace.com is fast becoming popular for many young people, it has some adults concerned.

According to the Chattanooga Times Free Press, "Police in Hartford, Conn., are investigating allegations that up to seven teenage girls were sexually assaulted by men they met through MySpace.com."

"That's just a dumb thing to do," Hernandez said when asked about the alleged assaults. "The friends I have on MySpace are my actual friends; I know them personally."

While most students have had positive experiences, some have not.

"When I was new, this guy sent me a message that was so dirty. It almost made me turn away, but you have to realize that it's just so rare," said Amanda Daily, a sophomore elementary education major.

Gabriela Salgado, a junior finance major, said she does not see a benefit in using MySpace and refuses to subscribe.

"I know if I got an account, I would be addicted to it," Salgado said. "It's like a drug; everyone's addicted."

Other students said they continue to see the Web site's possibilities, whether it be keeping in contact with relatives or friends. "My friend is going to Korea, and we can keep in touch with the comments and pictures that MySpace allows," Daily said.

Students concerned with safety issues can choose to not include any personal information on the site or select the feature that allows only "friends" to view information.

New faces to join several departments

MELANIE EDDLEMON
STAFF WRITER

Department heads are looking to hire new faces to join Southern's faculty next week. The Board of Trustees voted Feb. 20 to create four new teaching positions in the nursing, mathematics, journalism and communication and biology departments.

Less than the required 50 percent of board members were present to pass the vote, and therefore a confirmation vote will be taken via e-mail or by mail, said Steve Pawluk, vice president of academic administration.

"It's always good to have new energy in the department," said Monika Bliss, a freshman mass communications major. "It allows for growth, and that's why I think it is a great addition."

The mathematics department in particular will be undergoing deep changes as long-time professor Bob Moore has accepted the offer to become dean of the mathe-

matics department at Andrews University.

Moore, who came to

transform the department with the potential to reduce class sizes, offer new courses to math students and expand the math programs offered.

Every year, department deans and chairs express their needs to the Strategic Planning Committee, which presents departmental requests before the Board of Trustees. Pawluk said these departments have been requesting help for several years.

"The hardest part of the hiring process is finding highly qualified, highly committed, highly effective teachers who are able to work for our salaries," Pawluk said.

He said factors that ultimately keep professors dedicated to Southern are the university's purpose and its students.

Departments hope to recommit qualified candidates to fill all new teaching positions by April 10, when the Board of Trustees will hold its next meeting.

"The hardest part of the hiring process is finding highly qualified, highly committed, highly effective teachers who are able to work for our salaries," Pawluk said.

Southern in 1979, will leave big shoes to fill after his departure this summer. The department plans to bring two new professors on campus—one to replace Moore and another to fill the newly created position.

"I am hoping this change [in my career] will be invigorating," Moore said.

He believes the faculty additions at Southern could

Southern

continued from Pg. 1



Presidential candidates	
# 357	Michael Hermann
# 300	Jon Miller
Executive Vice Presidential candidate	
# 543	Mathew Hermann
Social Vice Presidential candidates	
# 494	Kellen Deoliveira
# 157	Bherma Toussaint

Photo By Valeria Walker

From left, Bherma Toussaint, Kellen Deoliveira, Matthew Hermann, Michael Hermann and Jon Miller.

Photos By Michael Younklin



Kellen Deoliveira



Matthew Hermann

Jon Miller



Bherma Toussaint



Michael Hermann

Questions

continued from Pg. 2

vice president served on the SA social committee this year. Bherma Toussaint promised to make social events more culturally inclusive while upholding Southern's spiritual standards.

"Some students said they couldn't attend [previous social events] because they felt their spiritual life would be in danger," Toussaint said.

Kellen Deoliveira pledged to incorporate clubs and organizations into SA social events.

"We're in college. Playing board games is not a party. We can do better than that."

Auditions

continued from Pg. 2

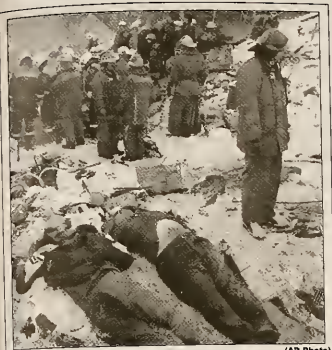
talent show, it makes it difficult for us to choose among songs that are all so similar, because we are also interested in achieving variety in the show."

Sanchez said students who auditioned were notified Tuesday night if they made it into the show.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the talent show, with first place set at \$300.

A master of ceremonies has not yet been selected, and anyone who is interested can contact Sanchez.

CURRENT EVENTS



Rescuers crowd at the wreckage of the collapsed market in Moscow, Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006, with the bodies of the two of the collapse victims in the foreground. (AP Photo)

Moscow collapse kills 56

MOSCOW (AP) - The snow-covered roof of a large Moscow market collapsed Thursday, killing at least 56 people and forcing rescuers to clear away concrete slabs and metal beams to reach possible survivors trapped in the wreckage.

Rescue workers used metal cutters and pickaxes to break through the wreckage, calling through holes in search of survivors. Every few minutes, the rescuers turned off their electric generators and stood silently to listen for signs of life.

Emergency Situations Ministry spokeswoman Natalya Lukash said at least 56 people were killed and 32 injured.

Mosque attack generates violence, deaths

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Gunmen shot dead 47 civilians and left their bodies in a ditch near Baghdad Thursday as militia battles and sectarian reprisals followed the bombing of a sacred Shiite shrine. Sunni Arabs suspended their participation in talks on a new government. At least six people were believed killed in two days of rage unleashed by Wednesday's attack on the Askariya shrine in Samarra, a mostly Sunni Arab city 60 miles north of Baghdad.

A major Sunni Arab political party suspended talks with Shiites and Kurds over a new government until the national leadership apologizes for attacks on Sunni mosques in

Medical workers inserted an intravenous drip to administer painkillers and other medications to a man trapped under a slab of concrete that left only his hand visible. Rescuers used heat guns to blow warm air into the rubble to try to prevent victims from succumbing to near-freezing temperatures.

Officials ruled out terrorism and said heavy snow may have been to blame for the collapse of the concave roof, which occurred about 5 a.m., shortly before the market was open to the public.

Investigators were looking at three possible causes of the collapse: improper maintenance, a buildup of snow and errors in the building's design.

reprisal for the bombing of a Shiite shrine in Samarra, officials said Thursday.

Representatives of major parties were to meet with President Jalal Talabani to discuss the aftermath of Wednesday's unprecedented wave of sectarian violence following the bombing of the Askariya shrine in Samarra, whose golden dome was destroyed.

But two spokesmen for the Iraqi Accordance Front, the main Sunni Arab faction, said they would not attend and would freeze talks with Kurdish and Shiite parties pending an apology for reprisal attacks against more than 90 Sunni mosques throughout the country.

Senator challenges ports dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee angrily accused the Bush administration Thursday of ignoring the law by refusing to extend an investigation of a United Arab Emirates company's takeover of significant U.S. port operations. Bush, talking to reporters at the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting earlier Thursday, said that "people don't need to worry about security."

President Bush on Thursday sought to calm an uproar over an Arab company taking over operations at six major American ports, saying "people don't need to worry about security."

Under a secretive agreement with the administration, a company in the United Arab Emirates promised to cooperate with U.S. investigations as a condition of its takeover of operations at six major American ports, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The U.S. government chose not to impose other, routine restrictions.

"The more people learn about the transaction," Bush said, "the more they'll be comforted that the ports will be secure." He spoke to reporters

at the end of a Cabinet meeting.

Bush said he was struck by the fact that people were not concerned about port security when a British company was running the port operation, but they felt differently about an Arab company at the helm. He said the United Arab Emirates was a valuable partner in the war in terror.

He said his administration would continue talks with members of Congress who have rebelled against the takeover. He said the briefings were "bringing a sense of calm to this issue."

"This wouldn't be going forward if we weren't certain our ports would be secure," the president said.

In approving the \$6.8 billion purchase, the administration chose not to require state-owned Dubai Ports World to keep copies of its business records on U.S. soil, where they would be subject to orders by American courts. It also did not require the company to designate an American citizen to accommodate requests by the government.

Outside legal experts said such obligations are routinely attached to U.S. approvals of foreign sales in other industries.

Arakawa performs in Turin



Shiroku Arakawa, of Japan, performs during the Women's Free skate in Turin, Italy during the Turin 2006 Winter Olympic Games, Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006. (AP Photo)

OLYMPIC GAMES



SNOWBOARDING

BARDONCCHIA, Italy (AP) As they so often do in this Swiss-dominated era of parallel giant slalom, changing cobwebs announced the winner.

This time, the changing was pleasing to American ears as well, as the bronze went to Rosey Fletcher, the first U.S. woman to climb on the podium in the Olympics' final snowboarding event.

Philipp Schoch won the men's event Wednesday, with brother Simon winning silver.

BIATHLON: 4XKM RELAY

CESANA, Italy (AP) Russia upset two-time defending Olympic champion Germany in the women's 4x6km biathlon relay, and they did it without banished star Olga Pyleva.

Anna Bogaliv started in place of Pyleva, the only athlete caught so far in the tightest drug net in Winter Olympics history. Bogaliv gave her team a big lead at the first exchange and the Russians never trailed.

FREESTYLE SKIING

SAUZE D'OULX, Italy (AP) Peterson tried his trademark trick - the Hurricane - on the aerials course, but a bobbler on the landing did him in.

He finished seventh on a night when the world's best simply weren't making mistakes.

Han Xiaopeng of China won gold, Dmitri Dashinski of Belarus took silver and Vladimir Lebedev of Russia won bronze after coming in as only the 30th-ranked aerialist in the world.

WORDSEARCH

AZALEA
BALLET SLIP-
PERS
BLOUSE
BLUSH
BUBBLEGUM
CANDLE
CARNATION
CHAMPAGNE
COTTON
CANDY
CRAYON
DRESS
FLAMINGO
FROSTING
GRAPEFRUIT
HIGHLIGHTER
LOLLIPOP

PAINT
PEONY
PIGLET
PINK LEMON-
ADE
POCKETBOOK
ROSE
SAPPHIRE
SHRIMP
SUNSET
TAFFY
TOPAZ
TOURMALINE
TOWEL
TULIP
TUTU
VALENTINE

P M U G E L B B U B L N B E N
O O P I G L E T N O P D R O S
C B O G N I M A L F O I I R T
K O L H I G H L I G H T E R A
E T T U T A I Y V P A P T S F
T N U T S P Z L P N P E U T F
B I T L O H U A R I N N L O Y
O A U P R N S A L I S I I W S
O P L R F L C S L E Y T P E S
K M D L F B T A T C A N D L E
P I N K L E M O N A D E Q U R
H R D O L R P C D D S L C E D
P H U L U A G A N O Y A R C P
I S A O Z S P D R E V V U O M
E B T C H A M P A G N E A I N

Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

Left Field by Michael D. Crabtree



Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS

Freshman

in
Bad Hair Day.



Blablipplebladdadablebebe-
blad ada dble bleeeee!

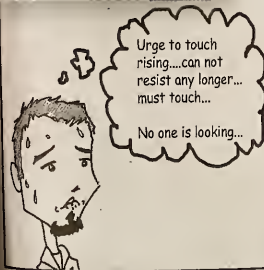


Gabriel Murray

WHAT THE FREAK
WAS THAT!?!

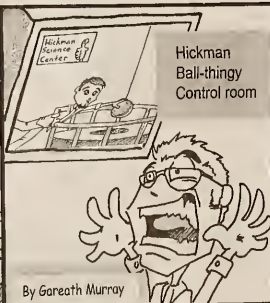
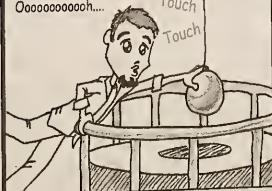


I know you've thought about it



Hickman
Science
Center

Ooooooooooooooh...



Hum, I wish I could
make a funny cartoon.

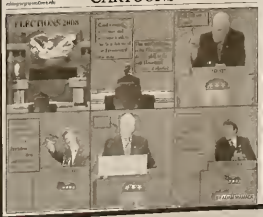


WOW, I just got a totally
original idea about
a fresh new topic.



Perfect I love it, and it is
UNIQUE.

CARTOONS



Original, Fresh, Funny?

8 The Southern Accent

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Christian music spotlight: Caedmon's Call

ANDREW SHAW
QUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Caedmon's Call was at a crossroads. With 2004's phenomenal mission-themed "Share the Well" project, the band shined a massive spotlight on the Dalit situation in India, where today over 250 million are viewed as less than human. "Why haven't I heard of this before?" one may ask. That is what made "Share the Well" so incredible—issues and situations were being brought up that had heretofore been noticed by people here in the United States. Even though these new ethnic sounds made for a great listen, hardly anyone bought the album. Christian radio made things even harder for the band by shunning all attempts to get a single on the air, which in turn severely affected ticket sales for the tour in support of the album.

So where do they go now? It had been barely five months and their record company was already demanding they head back into the studio. But this severely limited their creative freedom in the recording process to songs that fit

around the terms "praise," "worship" and "radio friendly."

"We understood that as much as we continue to become activists and missionaries to India and South America... we MUST continue to encourage a true, realistic and deep relationship with God, or else our audience will never understand our hearts for the Dalits of this world," said percussionist Garrett Buell.

Not giving up hope for freedom of the Dalit, Caedmon's Call spent the better part of last year crafting "In the Company of Angels II: The World Will Sing" (to be released March 7, 2006), which successfully blends their recent call for global activism through "Share the Well," with songs of praises for our Lord and Savior.

One can feel Caedmon's Call's newfound passion in both of these areas in every track, with each successive song drawing the listener closer and closer to the Lord.

Lead singer Cliff Young and Aaron Sansonman co-wrote the album's catchy first single.

Although a little too FFH-sounding in the beginning, the electric guitar-driven intro nevertheless snucks you right into the chorus, which can easily be memorized by the end of the song. This definitely has the potential to be their biggest radio hit since "Before There Was Time" was released four years ago off their first Angels project.

"Rest Upon Us," the first song on the album to feature both female lead Danielle Young and guitarist Andrew Osenga on vocals, deals with the importance of having the Holy Spirit influence our daily lives. Their voices blend together so well on this soft track that the accompaniment could have been completely omitted, making this a killer a cappella tune.

Andrew Osenga has two tracks with him on lead as well, the best being "We Give Thanks," which is likely destined for radio success and worship service popularity because of its simple tune and unquestionable message. On the chorus Osenga sings, "We give thanks to the father of

mercy/We give thanks to the author of love/We give thanks to the giver of the Son." As one of the principal songwriters for the band, Osenga felt compelled to keep his music completely focused on what this project was supposed to be about.

"So many times we seem to ignore the depth of God's person to sing about how we feel about him... to sing about God means to sing about God, not about us." Osenga said. And the idea carries through most of the songs on the album.

There isn't enough space in this article to describe the rest of the tracks in detail, but they are all worth listening to.

While not as groundbreaking and indescribable as "Share the Well," Caedmon's latest release is a very solid one that tops anything they or most other artists have released in the worship field of Christian music in recent memory. The exposure Caedmon's Call will receive from this album will go a long way in bringing their message of global activism to a wide audience—at concerts, worship services and on the way home from work.

CHATTER BOX



"What do you look for in a SA candidate?"



Danny Fuller

"Someone who is friendly and good with people."



Eliana Delgado

"What they say they can do and how they plan to do it."



Ingrid Fernandez

"Sincerity and honesty."



Chevonne Kelly

"Confidence."



Mark Grabiner

"How real they are."



Michael Nichols

"Personality."



Traci Carmichael

"Someone who is est who doesn't hard and doesn't badge other people who are running."

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

"Looking for Comedy in the Muslim World" (Independent film series); showing Feb. 23; the Bijou Theatre; visit (www.camble.com/) to find show times and ticket prices

Symphony Series: Mozart Masterpieces (Chattanooga Symphony & Opera); Feb. 23; 8 p.m.; Tullis Theatre; \$22* (\$15 for student rush tickets); visit (www.chattanoogasympphony.org) for more info

"Paradise Now" (Independent film series); showing Feb. 24-March 2; the Bijou Theatre; visit (www.camble.com/) to find show times and ticket prices

2nd Annual Black History Month Stop Show; Feb. 25; 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$15.50; tickets are available online (www.etix.com) or at Memorial Auditorium's box office (423) 642-TEIXS

Various bands performing at Club Fathom; Feb. 24, Feb. 25, March 3; \$6 at door; visit (www.clubfathom.com/) for band listings

"The Rose of Darca" (Balliet, Tennessee); March 4; 7:30 p.m.; Tullis Theatre; \$104; visit (www.balliettennesse.com/) for more info

Local flair: Events on Campus

Warren Miller ski movie; Feb. 25; 8 p.m.; Bas E.P. Center

Advertisement

"Two From Galilee" (A Ripple-Tabernacle production of a dramatic musical based on the book by Majorie Holmes); Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Chauncey-Good Auditorium at Tennessee Temple University; \$5 at the door or order tickets online at www.ripple-productions.com

Birth Announcement



Kenlie Jeremiah Almonor
Born on February 14 (Valentine's Day)
to senior business major **Arsene**
Almonor and junior nursing major

Thema Almonor

Time: 8 p.m.

Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Length: 19 1/2 in.

Missy Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

The Religion **RELIGION** ment

Panel talks about pornography addictions



MISSY MARACLE
Religion Editor

Two-hundred-thousand — that's the number of adults addicted to Internet pornog-

Porn Facts

At least 200,000 Internet users are hooked on porn sites. X-rated chat rooms or other sexual materials online.

60 percent of all Web site visits are sexual in nature. Every day, up to 30 million people log on to pornographic Web sites.

51 percent of pastors say Internet pornography is a temptation, 37 percent say it is a current struggle and 4 out of 10 pastors have visited a porn Web site.

A recent study (March 2000) shows 1 in 5 adults or 20 percent (which is nearly 10 million people) have visited a sexually oriented Web site.

Americans spend an estimated \$8-10 billion annually on pornography. This exceeds the combined gross of ABC, CBS and NBC, which is \$6.2 billion.

More than 15,000 adult bookstores and video stores offer pornographic material, outnumbering McDonald's restaurants in the U.S. by a margin of at least 3 to 1.

An estimated 325,000 U.S. children age 17 or younger are prostitutes, performers on pornographic videos or have otherwise fallen victim to "commercial sexual exploitation."

An estimated 6-8 percent of Americans are sex addicts, which is 16 million-21.5 million people.

Facts taken from
www.xxxchurch.com

raphy, according to a study in 2000 by Stanford and Duquesne universities.

With statistics like that, Kenwyn Sealy, president of Southern's Student Ministerial Association, decided it was time to do something. He hosted a panel discussion Saturday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. The panel of four included Ric Griffin and Dr. Leona Gulley, both licensed professional counselors, religion professor Dr. Doug Jacobs and Sealy.

"A number of students within the department came to us and confided that this was an issue for them," Sealy said. "I felt that, given the statistics, it's a problem, and this

was an attempt to be proactive to address it."

About 25 people, mostly religion students and teachers, attended the discussion.

The discussion began with a definition of pornography and then progressed to why it is such a problem, especially in the modern Internet age.

"It's just easy," Gulley said. "You can look at porn without anyone knowing."

The panel said pornography is destructive, addictive and interferes with healthy relationships.

Pornography is often difficult to talk about within the Seventh-day Adventist church. Dr. Steve Bauer was in the audience, and he com-

mented on the church's reluctance to address it.

The panel said pornography is destructive, addictive and interferes with healthy relationships.

"The topic scares us because it's so personal," Bauer said. "Sexuality is right at the core of who you are, so when we talk about it, it's getting personal."

He added that the children in our church are growing up with no knowledge of this "taboo" subject, and therefore never learn how to manage it.

Dr. Jacobs has wondered how Christians can keep

themselves pure in an environment saturated by sex in the media, and what can be done about addictions.

The panel agreed that counseling is a help to many but some students don't want to come forward for fear of others, especially parents, finding out. In addition, professional counseling costs money.

There is confidential counseling available for free at Southern's Counseling Center. In addition, Web sites like www.xxxchurch.com and www.settingcaptivesfree.com offer free online courses and accountability programs to help users break free from the cycle of addiction.

Sealy said that he hoped Saturday's discussion will help to open up an issue that needs to be addressed.

"It starts with healthy dialogue," he said. "If we can't talk about sex in church in a healthy way, where can we talk about it?"

Jesus' work is like a virus

CHRISTIAN MENSEH
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Despite viruses' bad reputation, the cycle that occurs between a virus and a bacterium has an insightful lesson for us to learn.

I decided to take a course called genetics, which is the study of the genetic inheritance in living organisms such as bacteria and viruses. Viruses cannot reproduce on their own because they lack the necessary structures. They are parasites that can reproduce only within other living cells. Unlike viruses, bacteria can reproduce inside or outside a host cell. It is the DNA which determines the organism's characteristics.

When I started the class, my aun wanted to understand how the characteristics of human traits are passed on to their offspring. One morning my professor, Joyce Azevedo, introduced a topic, "Gene Transfer in Bacteria and Viruses." She started by talking about scientists who studied these organisms. She then came to a process known as the lytic cycle.

The lytic cycle starts when a virus attaches to a bacterial outside (outer coat) and injects its DNA into the bacterial cell. The injected viral DNA destroys the bacterial DNA. After this has occurred, the viral DNA causes the bacteria to produce more viruses. At this point, the bac-

terium can no longer produce bacterial DNA, only viral DNA. These new viruses infect other bacteria, and the cycle continues.

After pondering what I had learned, I realized that Jesus Christ works in a similar manner. The virus' life cycle showed me that when we allow Christ in us, he lays hold on our sinful behavior and shapes us into his likeness. For instance, when Mary Magdalene, the prostitute, allowed Jesus into her heart, she changed from her sinful ways. Just as the virus takes over the life of the bacteria, Christ took over her life. The people around her saw the change she had undergone, and just like the bacteria, she was transformed. In addition, when the Holy Spirit descended on the believers on the day of Pentecost, they were all changed into the likeness of Christ.

On the other hand, some strains of bacteria are resistant to transformation. Likewise, Judas Iscariot resisted Christ's attempts to infiltrate his heart.

The Bible says in Ezekiel 36:26-27, "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh and I will give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my spirit flesh. And I will cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them." It is my prayer that you and I might allow Jesus to penetrate the walls of our hearts.

The virus' life cycle showed me that when we allow Christ in us, he lays hold on our sinful behavior and shapes us into his likeness.

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Feb. 25

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First Collegedale	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third Collegedale Community	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Harrison	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hixson	11:30 a.m.
McDonald Road	11:00 a.m.
New Life	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

OPINION

Medical missionary ministry: in the beginning

Cecil Shrock
Guest Columnist

"And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch" (Acts 11:26).

What did the followers of Jesus tell the Gentiles as they spread out because of persecution? The same message Peter gave Cornelius.

"How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power who went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him" (Acts 10:38).

"Christianity" started when Jesus began doing medical missionary ministry in his home country.

And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.

(Matthew 4:23).

Disciples began joining Jesus. After they had been with him long enough to learn his method of labor, he sent them out on their separate missions to do the same ministry he had been doing.

"And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits to cast them out and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease" (Matthew 10:1).

His instruction to them was to preach, saying the kingdom of heaven is at hand. In Matthew 10:8 the disciples were to heal the sick, cleanse the lepers and cast out devils. They were encouraged to freely give as they had freely received. And whose commission did Jesus give his followers when he ascended to heaven after his personal min-

istry on earth was finished? "Go ye unto all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. And these signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall

Jesus came to the earth to tell people, confused and misled by false charges of Satan, "God is love," and he demonstrated this love by ministering to man's physical, emotional and spiritual needs.

they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues, they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall

lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover" (Mark 16: 17, 17, 18).

Thus Christianity began to spread. Has the nature of Christianity changed over the years since Jesus departed? Is this still our commission? (I'll answer this question at the end of this article.)

In Matthew's account of the charges given the disciples by their departing Lord, Jesus said, "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

Did Jesus expect the persons to whom he was talking to continue living "unto the end of time"? Or was he saying, "until I return, let my followers continue the same mission and I will be with you?"

Jesus came to the earth to tell people who were confused and misled by false charges of Satan

that God is love, and he demonstrated this love by ministering to man's physical, emotional and spiritual needs. This is what we, today, call medical missionary ministry, the combination of physical and spiritual ministry. Concerning this we read, "It is the divine plan that we shall work as the disciples worked... in the work of the gospel, teaching and healing are never to be separated" (Ministry of Healing, 141).

The Savior's commission to the disciples included all the believers. It includes all believers in Christ to the end of time" (Desire of Ages, 822).

Is not this, then, our work today?

This is the first of four articles on Medical Missionary Ministry and its importance to Christians in the last days.

Letter to the editor

APRIL EVANS
Guest Contributor

Students grumble as they are herded into mass euphoria with a thousand repetitive praise songs followed by a brief talent show and message. You know the drill because it has been forced down your throat since freshman year. You go to worship, fulfill your external obligation and listen to one message after another from charismatic speakers to tear-jerking testimonials. Is the message relevant? Do people even remember what was talked about? It does not matter because there will always be an audience. At Southern, worship is required.

In a recent survey of 20 Southern students, 65 percent said required worship attendance should be abolished; this is not to be confused with getting rid of worship, but rather negating forced corporate worship.

In the same survey, 60 percent of students said worship requirements do not strengthen campus spirituality. If this is the case, why require worship? The answer is deeply embedded in the pedagogy of Adventist education, our cultural climate and our evolving spiritual identities. Many parents send their kids to a Christian institution to be indoctrinated. They want a positive, controlled environment for their children that will perpetuate their own values and beliefs.

Another point hits at the core of what Christian education is. Part of that identity is a religious curriculum in and out of the classroom. To end forced worship threatens the status quo. Having required worship is one thing that separates us from public colleges.

What do we do with the dissatisfaction and resentment some students have for being forced into a corporate worship? This is not a new question, but it has been administratively taboo for as long as it has been asked. Although this has been talked about since our parents' generation little has been done to address the issue partly because we are deeply entrenched in tradition.

Will our generation cling to a system that forces people into culturally specific religious roles? Or will we be so accepting, so loving, so nonjudgmental and so forgiving that we will be open to more than one road to worship? Maybe one day we will worship because we want to and not because of externally imposed roles. Maybe our individual spiritual journeys will lead the Adventist church into a new level of consciousness that recognizes freedom to choose. Perhaps the reason a majority of students felt required worship attendance does not augment campus spirituality is because real spiritual change cannot be forced. It comes from the heart.

ALLEN O'BRIEN
Guest Contributor

I am writing in response to the article in Issue 18 entitled "What Worship is All About." I am a resident assistant who thinks Mr. Vanderlaan does not have a clear concept of vespers attendance and dress standards.

First, the article merely complained about required vespers and was a cynical view of the requirements outlined in the handbook, agreed to by all students to abide by the university rules.

Second, worship is not "all about" attendance. No RA will stop you from going into the church in a tank top and shorts. You just don't get vespers attendance. That is your choice. The RAs giving out the cards couldn't care less. They are only doing their job.

I started attending Southern in fall 2000, a time when the only dress requirements were to be tasteful and respectful. The RAs dealt with the myriad of morons who felt respect and tact in dress was a pair of paint stained pants and a wrinkled shirt with a collar that wouldn't stay down. I once saw an RA try to reason with this guy for 10 minutes until he finally gave up and agreed that he did have better clothing, but didn't feel like changing.

The requirements are in place for the benefit of those who would prefer to feel they

are in God's house rather than a sports bar downtown. I'm not alarmed about the dress standards on campus. I just live in a realistic world that sometimes requires dress standards. Just like a golf course doesn't let people play in a T-shirt and office buildings require employees to dress for success, we should be dressed with respect in the house of worship. The spirit of the law is simply this; we are going to spend some time with God, in His house, in our best. If you don't like that, by all means, find another school to go to that doesn't have a mission to uphold Christian standards.

As for Moses and Elijah, if they were to worship with us now, I think they would dress in modern clothing respectful to the standards in the handbook. I hate to think of how they would feel about those who come dressed like they came from doing laundry, trying to get credit because the tie is around their necks, albeit tied like a shoelace. Not to mention those playing with their cell phones, doodling hate mail on the back of their vespers cards and talking the entire worship service.

Sure, the vespers attendance system may be flawed and to some, stringent. But quit complaining about it. Either suggest a better way to do it or go to a community college that doesn't force you to grow up and be Christian.

Modern Languages
Department Writing Content
2006

The Modern Languages
Department and Alpha Mu
Gamma, the National Collegiate
Foreign Language Honor
Society, are sponsoring the
Modern Languages 2006
Writing Contest.

Southern Adventist University
students may submit an essay
on the topic: Languages:
Bridges to Communication.
Students should write in a language
other than their native
language. Students may write
in French, German, Italian,
Spanish, Russian or English.

Students should type their
essay. It should be 500-750
words, double-spaced. All
essays must be submitted with
an entry form and received by
Monday, March 13, at noon.

The first prize for this contest is
\$300, and the second prize is
\$150.

Any student interested in participating in this Modern Languages writing contest should pick up an entry form from any Modern Languages Department faculty or from the office, room 101, in Miller Hall. If you are studying abroad with office, you may request that an application be e-mailed to you, and you may then submit your essay online. For more information please call Carmel Jimenez at jimenez@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any content.

*opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Wolftever edges All Day for men's championships

BRUCE GODWIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Wolftever overcame All Day 48-43 to capture the A-League crown. These two teams were scheduled for the season finale in the finals, stuck below Black Lunch and Nothing Special in the power rankings and regular season standings. Not to mention All Day lost two of their key starters, Emmanuel Nkana and Michael Browne, midway through the season.

All Day's David Grant had a high octane opening half. Lay-up plus the foul. Drive and fade-away. Drive and lay-up... Grant scored eight of his team's first 10 points, all of which were in the paint. Wolftever couldn't contain him, but they didn't have a problem putting their own points on the board. Eric Michaelis-Woodard and Justin Moore cleaned up on the glass and scored plenty of inside points. Twelve of their combined 31 first-half points were second-chance opportunities.

Despite an ankle injury to All Day's Sean Johnson and the barage of All Day's inside points, All Day went into halftime only down by four, 31-27.

The second half was intense. All Day turned up the defensive pressure with three quick steals and eight quick fast-break



Fans and players celebrate after Wolftever's comeback victory over All Day. The game took place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, in Hes P.E. Coater. Wolftever won 51-48.

Photo By Matt Barclay

points. Grant and Ethan Nkana headed an early 11-2 run for the team and they combined for 16 of All Day's 21 second-half points. A questionable goading call on Sean Johnson gave Wolftever the only two points in that run. He later exclaimed that the "block was clean!" The intensity was all over Nkana's face

after he was fouled on a fast-break lay-up. His scream, "Let's go!" was audible evidence.

In frustration over a referee's call, Wolftever's Justin Moore threw the ball off the backboard and was called for a technical foul, ending his season. Wolftever called timeout, down 43-35, subbing in Nate

Gemmell. Then things got serious.

Although Rob Quigley was frustrated—he screamed at his hands twice after two consecutive missed shots—he found Claude Mapp for a crucial three-pointer to wake up his team. Mapp then found Gemmell for a fastbreak lay-up. After a five-sec-

onds call on Nkana, Mapp came back with another crucial three-point shot to bring them within two points at 47-45. Quigley then grabbed an All Day-missed shot and found Seth Gillham for a lay-up to tie the game. Shortly after that, Woodard drove to the hoop for two, barely escaping an offensive foul and capping a 12-1 run.

With 16 seconds remaining, Grant drove on Quigley and put up a 15-foot jumper, but it bounced off the rim. He finished the game leading all scorers with 21 points. All Day fouled Woodard with five seconds left, but he calmly drained two free throws, sealing the game for his team.

Mapp later said he "felt good" after hitting the two clutch three pointers for his team and happily went to work with the A-League title to his name. All Day's Johnson, however, felt robbed of the victory, claiming that the officiating needed some work. He said "the championship game shouldn't have had substitution [referees]. It should have the big dog refs."

Woodard, who finished with a team-high 16 points said, "I had a great team [this year] and they played great team ball."

Saints new B-league kings

MAGDIEL LORENZO
SPORTS REPORTER

On Tuesday the Saints beat Sign-Up for the championship with a score of 53-50.

The first half started with the Saints winning possession of the ball. There was a very fast pace throughout this half. Both teams hustled for the ball. Victor Felix scored the first two points of the game and continued to carry the Saints for most of the half. Both teams were evenly matched, as the score seemed throughout the half. At the end of the half, the Saints scored an 11-point lead. Felix was the top scorer in that half.

The game's pace was slow during the second half. The Saints were able to maintain

their 11-point lead for a while. Sign-Up picked up the pace and were able to bring the score close again. Even though the Saints stayed in the lead, Sign-Up was able to tie the game for some of the time. As the score was nearing the upper forties range, the pressure started to highly motivate both teams. Time was precious and both teams were working hard. With only half a minute left and both teams tied at 50 points, the Saints shot a three-pointer to take the lead. Sign-Up worked very hard but could not tie the score. The game ended with the Saints 53-50 in favor of the Saints.

Both teams were satisfied and happy with the outcome. "Nobody thought or cared about us, but we came out strong," said Laton Smith. Nelson Fernandez said, "We came a long way. To be a team based only on people who wanted to sign up and make it this far shows a lot."

EJ FERNANDEZ
SPORTS REPORTER

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, The Supremes played against the heavily favored Big Ballers for the Girls Intramurals Championship.

Before the game Lincoln Llewellyn, a spectator, was asked if The Supremes had a chance of winning. His response was, "If they play defense they could win."

This game was anticipated as one of the best defensive games of the year, and it lived up to that expectation. They were giving away loose balls, going up for blocks, stealing passes and boxing out for rebounds.

The Supremes had first possession from the opening tip-off but could not make a point in their first possession. The Supremes did however gain a 4-0 lead 4 minutes into the game. Judith Sloan of the Supremes blocked a crucial shot inside to maintain the lead. But Big Ballers showed why they went undefeated as

they came back and lead by one point with 7 minutes left in the half. Big Ballers then stretched the lead 20-9 to end the first half.



Photo By Matt Barclay

Jane Anderson, number 40, drives against two defenders during the Big Baller's win over The Supremes on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, in Hes P.E. Center.

they came back and lead by one point with 7 minutes left in the half. Big Ballers then stretched the lead 20-9 to end the first half.

After the break, Big Ballers' Leida Feiz booked up a no-look pass to Derlene Guzman for a quick two points. Ten minutes into the second half, the score was 15 to 28 in favor of Big Ballers. As the clock ticked down to zero, the score

was 33-19.

After the game, Jessica Marler of the Supremes said "Overall I think it was a good game. We played our best and that's all we could ask for. It was a fun game, and I'm glad I got to play against them."

Kelly Mittan attributed their perfect season to "good chemistry, defense, ball movement, and everybody was making their shots."

Big Ballers win fifth straight championship

To send or remove classifieds, email
accents@yahoo.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

2x Meade 8" reflector telescopic multicoated. \$300. 706-307-1533.

Lost white iPod Nano, serial number 5J535P215ZB. If anyone has found it, please call 352-455-4460.

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model 10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674.

For sale: brand new 3/4 inch Forouk CHI Iron "REAL DEAL" Ceramic Hair Iron. \$70. Call 423-236-6212.

TI 83 graphing calculator with guidebook in excellent condition. If you are interested, call me at 290-4183.

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carpon@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September, brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

Frige and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hosek at 303-956-5708.

First soprano singer wanted to record a contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-396-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6866 or email me at mattn@southern.edu.

Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not worn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-236-6157 or onystarfire@hotmail.com.

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1066.

Help Wanted: Responsible female for nursing aid type work. Weekday evenings (2 hours) and weekend mornings (4 hours) or evenings. Part-time. Must have transportation. Please call Polly at 423-892-1948 or email @ ipolly1@comcast.net.

Apple 1.25 GHz mac mini for sale! Features include: 80 GB HD, 1 GB SDRAM, SuperDrive, Mighty mouse, keyboard, iLife '06, iWork '05, Apple 3-Yr. Warranty. This package valued at over \$1,000 is yours for \$675 obo. andrewshaw@southern.edu.



One pair of Alpine 6x9 speakers for both or byo. Contact Michael C. at 251-604-5225 or mcdcraltree@southern.edu.

Black 4GB Nano with case and armband, only a few months old in perfect condition. \$240 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

512MB Apple Shuffle, with belt clip, in perfect condition, \$75 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

Brand new Ultra Wheels inline skates high performance. Unisex - men's size 5/6, women's size 6/7. 80mm/78A serviceable bearings, ultrafit laceless closure system, extruded aluminum chassis. Asking \$45 obo. Contact Paulette at 423-552-4063, or e-mail at pgreene@southern.edu.

Vehicles

'99 Ford Ranger 2.5L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 89K miles, has A/C and runs great! Asking \$4,700. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

Vehicles cont.

1995 Toyota Corolla, automatic. Great shape. Tan color with sport rims, less than 109,000 miles on new 1.8L engine with all new belts and fluids, auto windows and locks, tinted windows, pioneer CD player, fractional heat and A/C. \$4,800 obo. Call Brian at 423-618-8774.

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim package, 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.



1991 Ford Festiva 180HP - 1.6L DOHC Turbo (excellent condition), new water pump, timing belt, HKS blowoff valve. Rebuilt 5-speed transmission, new tires and rear brakes. If you want the sound and performance of a turbo without the high price, this Festiva is right for you! Great for college students. One doesn't have to worry about it getting dirty or dialed up. Insurance is only \$130 every six months and gets 40 mpg interstate (42mpg record). Wonderful Sleeper (very fast but doesn't look it)! Selling for \$2,500 for the complete setup. Email me at michaelmiller85@yahoo.com.

FOR SALE - Motorola V66 GSM TriBand Unlocked Cellular Phone. New, never used and still in the original box. The package contains: cellular phone itself, battery, battery charger, manual. \$90.00. Contact Serena at 423-316-3702.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint and clutch MC. Has 170,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

1989 Volvo D4 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabrielhen-ton@msa.com.

Vehicles cont.

Practically new station wagon tire, Tiger Paw by Uniroyal, all weather. P215/60R16 94TM *3. Paid \$86. Best offer. 423-296-0530, cell 423-505-6605.

Automobile oil changes, \$16.00 flat fee. Will do cars, trucks, vans. Call Brian Magsipoc at 236-7729.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with grey interior, 5 speed, A/C, 19K miles. \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.

Ride available: I am leaving for Orlando on Thurs. afternoon 3/2 and returning Monday morning 3/13. If you need a ride down and are willing to help with some of the gas, please call Jen at 423-503-3404.

1992 Cadillac Eldorado, automatic. Good shape. 238,500 miles. A/C and heater, leather seats, wood paneling and more. \$2,200 obo. Call Dan 400-0500.



1995 Mazda 626, 2.5 L, V6 moonroof, caramel leather interior, 5 speed manual, cold A/C, new head gasket replaced this summer, new tires, new brakes and rotors, tinted black windows, new exhaust and built-in black lights. 105,000 miles. \$4,000 obo. Call Ian at 724-355-8505 or email at shivatv05@gmail.com.

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Apartments

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon at evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com 423-605-7288.

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acres just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12x16 storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Apartment for rent



Small, private two room apartment with kitchenette and bath. 5 min. walk from Southern. \$330 per month plus electric. Roommate welcome. Can reduce individual portion significantly. 423-317-3338.

Room available for female. Private bath, large walk in closet and room fully furnished. Shared kitchen, private refrigerator and other amenities. Neighborhood pool. Located in East Brainerd house. 2 minute drive from Southern. 7 minute walk to campus. If interested, call Polly 423-892-1948 or email at ipolly1@comcast.net.

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. 2 minute drive from Southern. 7 minute walk to campus. \$200/month + electricity + cable. Washer/dryer, furnished. 407-346-2476 or 704-300-8441.

The Southern Accent



Thursday, March 16, 2006

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 20

SPORTS



The greatest dunker in history

LIFESTYLES



See what students did for spring break.

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 59
Low 38



Sunday

High 60
Low 42



source www.weather.com

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Photos Contributed By Andrews University; Photo Illustration By Mett Berency

Dr. Niels-Erik Andreassen, left; Dr. Patricia Match, center; and Dr. Edward Wines, right, are the three top officials to resign from Andrews University on March 6, 2006. These resignations will take effect June 30, 2006.

Top Andrews officials resign

MELISSA MENTZ
Co-News Editor

Andrews University's Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of its top three officials, including President Niels-Erik Andreassen, on March 6. All three resignations will take effect June 30, according to an article posted on news.andrewst.edu.

The resignations of Andreassen; Patricia Match, vice president for academic administration; and Ed Wines, vice president of financial administration, were requested from the board of trustees after a recent meeting.

In the meeting, board members and school executives discussed Andrews' financial matters, including its losses in the 2000-2001 and 2001-2002 fiscal years.

According to the article posted on Adventist News Network, the board decided new leadership would support "a new strategic direction in harmony with the mission and vision of the university."

Southern's president, Gordon Bietz, said he was surprised by the resignations.

"Andrews University has been

struggling over the past few years from a financial perspective, and apparently the board was not fully satisfied with the speed with which budgetary problems were being resolved," Bietz said.

A follow-up article, posted March 10 on the Web site, said when the board asked the three officials for their resignations, there was a misunderstanding which prompted Andreassen to submit a letter stating his resignation was "effective immediately."

This is not what the board intended and asked Andreassen to

stay at Andrews, along with Match and Wines, until June 30, Andreassen accepted.

"I was saddened by the news," said Steve Pawluk, senior vice president for academic administration at Southern. "Drs. Andreassen and Match are my friends, and one hates to see one's friends in such a situation."

Pawluk said he has known Andreassen since 1972, but has not spoken to Andreassen recently regarding his future plans after June 30.

See Officials, Pg. 2

Arrests increasing for DUIs in Collegedale

NATE DUBS
Staff Writer

Drug and alcohol related arrests for driving under the influence are on the rise in Collegedale, and police have stepped-up drug awareness training.

"We've had an increase in drugs in general. It's almost an everyday occurrence," said Brian Hickman, a traffic safety officer for Collegedale. "We had 62 total DUIs in 2005."

DUI arrests in Collegedale increased by 47 percent between 2004 and 2005, Hickman said.

A majority of DUI offenders are out-of-town motorists passing through Collegedale. However, Eddie Avant, director of Southern's Campus Safety,

said in the past year, there have been eight alcohol related charges against Southern students.

Collegedale police are being trained in drug detection because the number of both alcohol and drug related DUIs are up. Hickman said alcohol is the No. 1 offense, with marijuana as the second.

"Officers are getting better training on how to detect drugs," Hickman said.

Collegedale was the first city in Tennessee to send an officer through the Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) program, Hickman said. That officer is now continuing training to become a DRE instructor. The program teaches officers a 12-step evaluation process to iden-

tify drugs a person may be using.



Graphic By Erik Thomson

With DRE and other training techniques, Collegedale Police Captain James Hardeman is optimistic about catching DUI offenders. Hardeman said any officer focused on training, its officers will increase the chance for catching offenders.

"I think we're on the right track," Hardeman said.

The increased number of impaired drivers in Collegedale brings with it an increased threat of traffic accidents. According to a 2004 online report by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, out of the 1,288 traffic deaths in Tennessee, 519 deaths were alcohol related.

For the most part, Collegedale has been able to fend off those statistics.

"In 2004 we had our first fatality in 16 years, and it was drug related," Hickman said. "Hickman worries the rise of DUIs is imminent, but remains optimistic.

"If we keep the fatalities at zero, I'll be happy."

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Officials

continued from Pg. 1

Pawluk also said he would "pay careful attention" to the calling of God if he were asked to accept a position at Andrews.

"In most cases, however, I believe that God calls us to serve him to the location and the vocation of our preference," Pawluk said. "On that basis, my intention is to remain at Southern."

Bietz said in reference to himself it is unlikely that he would be asked to accept a position at Andrews. He also said that it would be unlikely that he would say yes in the event he was asked. Bietz and Pawluk both urge Southern to think of Andrews during this difficult time.

Bietz said, "We need to remember our sister institution in our prayers as they go through the process of replacing their senior leadership team."

OKSANA ZAVERUKHA
STAFF WRITER

An Apison-based ministry is recruiting college students to Jolo Mission Extreme, a new missionary-training program beginning July 2006.

"The unique thing is that it's a packaged deal. In one place, they hook up with training and mission," said Ryan Bunnell.

OCI, an Outpost Centers International (OCI) field representative.

OCI, which has 120 outposts worldwide, uses a two-fold approach for the Mission Extreme-training and the actual missionary work that promises to put students in challenging circumstances, greater responsibility and adventure, Bunnell said.

The mission experience starts with six months of training offered at any one of these independent ministries:



Beth Rigbee, left, and Susie Schomburg, right, administer an immunization to an infant at a mobile mission clinic in rural Zambia while on a trip in 2004.

Amazing Facts, ARISE Institute, Uchee Pines Institute or College of Health Evangelism and Hergelia Institute in Romania. Students can choose training

with either gospel or health evangelism emphasis, Bunnell said.

According to the OCI Web site, students will be prepared to staff hush clinics, train

local missionaries, organize health expos, lead out in evangelistic efforts in new territories, give Bible studies and organize evangelistic series.

Upon completion of training, students can choose from five countries for their six-month mission destination: Zambia, India, Romania, Ukraine or the United States. Instead of going alone, Bunnell said students with different skills will be placed in a team of four or five and given responsibility over a specific territory.

"They are everything to the region they are going to," Bunnell said. "They will be challenged, but not abandoned."

He said missionaries will live in one of OCI's facilities with access to vehicles, telephone and Internet. The cost

See Recruits Pg. 4

National survey predicts strong job market for graduates

KATE RUMPEE
STAFF WRITER

Seniors can expect to find a booming job market with a high demand for 2006 college graduates in many fields, according to an annual survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

Students who attended Southern's "Meet the Firms" last month were able to pass out their resumes and talk with some of the employers

eager to hire graduates.

"It's a great time to network," said Pierre Monice, a senior theology and business major. "There are some great internships available here."

About 35 organizations were represented at the semi-annual job fair in the Collegedale church.

"There is always a demand for nurses, but I know that so many other organizations here are looking for graduates as well, especially this year,"

said Sue Krug, a recruiter from the Waterman Florida Hospital. "Any nurse, though, with an associate degree or a bachelor's degree will almost be guaranteed a job."

The NACE survey reports employment rates have reached a six-year high. The most in-demand majors right now include allied health, engineering, accounting, marketing, computer science and economics.

Melissa Turner, editorial

assistant at Chattanooga Magazine and a Southern alumna, said she was able to find a career in her major shortly after graduating.

"[Meet the Firms] is a good chance to socialize with experts in your major and to plan for your future," Turner said.

Dorkis Reyes, a junior nursing major, agreed.

"Even though there are so many jobs available out there, you can't expect it to be easy,"

Reyes said. "Meet the Firms" is a great opportunity for students to find jobs and internships locally and nationally."

NACE reports that as employers compete for college graduates, entry-level pay is on the rise. Three-quarters of employers plan to increase starting salary offers to attract new college graduates.

"We like to hire Southern's students," said Holly Ashley, a United Ways Center for

See Market Pg. 4

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, June 20

Thursday, March 16, 2006

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Celtic band to perform at Southern

CHELSEA INGLISH
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Boys of the Lough, a Celtic band, will perform traditional Irish and Scottish music at Southern, Monday, March 20. Students will receive double convocation credit.

According to their Web site, Boys of the Lough is the first full-time professional band of its kind to arise on the international scene. Instruments played by the five-member band include fiddle, flute, pipes, accordion and their own voices.

"This is the kind of music you would hear if you went to Doolin or Dingle, Ireland," said Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services.

Wohlers said he has heard Boys of the Lough perform on two or three occasions, though never a full concert.

"I was particularly impressed with the genuine Celtic music," he said. "They're



Photo Contributed

from the place [Ireland and surrounding areas] and grew up playing this music."

The band is coming to Southern as a part of the university's Performing Arts Series.

"[The purpose of the series is] to help develop well-rounded students here at Southern, so when they leave they will have more knowledge and experience culturally, spiritually and academically," said Pam Dietrich, administrative assistant of student services.

Students will be able to experience other performances courtesy of the series and can pick up a brochure in the student center.

"I think it's cool we get to see other things, not just what Southern has," said Laura Anez, a freshman international business and French major.

The concert will be held in Iles P.E. Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$20 for families. Students and faculty get in free with Southern ID.

Southern celebrates Foreign Language Week

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

A Cinco de Mayo convocation accompanied by a mariachi band will end Southern's celebration of the National Foreign Language Week on Sunday, March 19.

"I think we need to promote [learning languages] as much as we can and the interaction between other cultures," said Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department. "This is just another opportunity that we can take advantage of."

Students wanting to practice Spanish, Italian, French or American Sign Language can meet at tables set up in the cafeteria during lunch today, said Carmen Jimenez, associate professor of Spanish at Southern. Tutors and instructors will be available from noon to 1 p.m.

Other activities run by the modern languages department this week have included an induction of members into the Alpha Mu Gamma Club, the

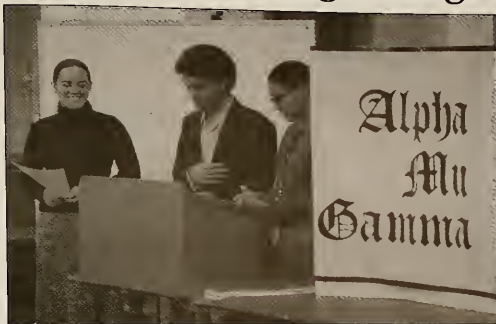


Photo By Matt Barclay

Kassandra Rodriguez, left, receives a certificate of induction into the Alpha Mu Gamma Club from Carlos Solano, middle, and Carmen Jimenez, right, on Wednesday, March 15, 2006, in the Miller Hall chapel.

National Honor Society for modern languages, Wednesday night, followed by a dinner at El Matador in Collegedale. A writing contest was also held requiring stu-

dents to write an essay in a language other than their own about using languages as "bridges to communication," Jimenez said.

The convocation, including

the mariachi band, will be at 2 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Speakers will include Oralia Preble-Niemi, chair of the foreign language department at University of Tennessee at

Chattanooga, and Mirtha Jones, coordinator of Hispanic outreach at Chattanooga State University and founder of the Plaza Comunitaria, an organization that promotes cultural interaction in the community.

"This is just one week in the school year," said Eva Cruz, a senior international business and french major. "But throughout the year, we've been trying to bring a little bit of other countries into Southern so the students and community can experience them."

Although the week was nationally celebrated last week, Southern chose to postpone it on campus because of spring break.

Cruz said it was important for Southern to still recognize the week somehow.

"In other countries, people learn two or three different languages, but we're really lacking in that," she said. "I think this is a great way to promote learning languages."

President Bietz announces first Tuition Freedom Day

KAIDI TASTET
STAFF WRITER

President Gordon Bietz announced today as Southern's first Tuition Freedom Day, celebrating a partnership that helps ease the burden of full tuition costs for students.

"It's a privilege to work with the students on a daily basis, but it's even a greater privilege to give to them," said Janita Herod, office manager for the School of Journalism and Communication. Herod is one of the faculty members who has indirectly partnered

with students by making donations to reduce the cost of their tuition.

Tuition Freedom Day celebrates the 22 percent in tuition students do not have to pay this year due to donations received. The day is being celebrated 78 percent through the school year because it correlates exactly to the amount of tuition students actually have to pay this year, as opposed to paying the full 100 percent cost of tuition.

"Tuition Freedom Day is to celebrate the fact that students are getting a very good

value for the money they are paying to get a Christian education," said Patrice Hieb, annual fund coordinator for the advancement and development offices at Southern.

Alumni, staff and friends of Southern provided roughly \$6 million in donations last fiscal year. Faculty and staff have been encouraged by the advancement office to donate advancement office to donate money and wear buttons this week celebrating Tuition Freedom Day. Over \$27 thousand in donations has been given by employees this fiscal year, and employees gave over

\$50 thousand in donations last fiscal year. Employees can choose to donate through payroll deduction or through online gift forms on Southern's advancement Web site.

"Basically our biggest emphasis for this day is to make students aware that because of generous donations from alumni, staff and friends of Southern, students do not have to pay the total cost of tuition for attending Southern," said Eva Cruz, a senior international business and french major.

Cruz is currently working as an intern with the development offices and is in charge of the phone-a-thons. Along with emails sent to faculty and staff, the development office organizes phone-a-thons to encourage donations among alumni and former students.

Hieb and others in the advancement department said they hope to celebrate Tuition Freedom Day earlier in the year next school year, as an earlier date of celebration would mean an even lower tuition percentage students would have to pay.

Mentoring program welcomes new freshmen students to Southern

KAIDI TASTET
STAFF WRITER

Southern's mentor program for incoming freshmen has been in effect for three and a half years and is gaining momentum.

The program started out small, but this year there have been approximately 60 mentors volunteering in the program under the guidance of deans Kassy Krause and John Sager. Originally a job requirement for resident assistants, who assist with dorm life and room checks, it is now being handled by volunteer students from Talge, Thatcher and

Thatcher South, Krause said. "We feel volunteers are more passionate about mentoring because it is something they have volunteered to do," Krause said.

Student mentors also have added benefits. Krause said they are required to attend 30 percent fewer workshops and can include the mentorship as volunteer service on their résumé.

An aspect added to the mentorship program this year by Krause and Sager was the mentors' presence during freshmen orientation to meet and help the new freshmen.

Mentors arrived on campus August 21, 2005, for training

"We feel volunteers are more passionate about mentoring because it is something they have volunteered to do," Krause said.

and helped with the orienta-

tion, held August 22-24, 2005.

"I think the program is really great," said Danielle Baasch, a freshman music performance major. "It's like a group of friends you meet right away that are friendly and helpful if you need someone to be there for you."

Krause said the first semester of every year is the most interactive, as mentors invite their mentees to have workshop a few times a month and create contacts with them through e-mails, written notes, phone calls, room visits and occasional pizza parties. Establishing connections with

mentees can be challenging, but rewarding.

"It's hard to get them close enough where they can trust us and tell us if they need help," said Danielle Marshall, a junior education major and member of the mentor program for two years. "Even in high school, I was like an unofficial mentor, helping kids figure out where their classes were and stuff. So now it's great because I get to be an official mentor."

Students interested in volunteering can fill out an application for review by Krause and Sager.

Southern nursing students host CSI

SHARON ADELEKE
Star Writer

The acronym CSI is commonly associated with a television show. However, it also stands for Current Scientific Investigation, which is an opportunity for senior students at Southern to showcase their research studies. CSI will be hosted at Lynn Wood Hall on Tuesday, April 18, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Our aim is to highlight the research done by nursing students, but we also want this to be an annual event that involves all majors," said Barbara James, dean of the School of Nursing.

In the past, the School of Nursing would meet off campus and have a research day, but this year they are having it on campus.

Nursing students will present their research in the morning, and a display of posters created by undergraduate and graduate students in



Graphic By Erik Thomson

nursing and other disciplines will be exhibited throughout the afternoon, said David Gerstle, a professor in the School of Nursing.

There is still an opportunity to participate by submitting senior research projects.

"Applications to present research will be accepted as space allows, but no later than April 5 for oral presentations and April 10 for posters,"

James said. Students can contact her for applications.

To promote this event, The Accent will publish "clues" each week about medical cases leading up to the event. Faculty and students are expected to use the clues to help solve the case. Answers can be submitted on the nursing Web site at www.nursing.southern.edu.

"The first correct answer to

each case will be awarded on the day of the event," James said.

Dana Krause, associate professor for the School of Nursing, said, "We are using the clues as a means to get the student body more interested in researching."

Gerstle said the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nurses is sponsoring the cash prizes for the research projects. First place wins \$100, second place \$75 and third place \$50. Students enrolled in the research class will also receive class credit.

Enoh Nkana, an elementary education major, said the research involved in the program would be helpful in a career.

"I would consider participating in this program because research will come in handy as an educator."

Tennessee offers nursing students scholarships

MEGAN BRAUNER
Managing Editor

Southern nursing students can apply for individual scholarships worth up to \$5,000 for the 2006-2007 school year in mid-August thanks to fund raising in Tennessee.

Applications are judged solely by GPA. Information on the application process, as well as other nursing scholarships and general facts about the field, can be found at the Web site www.dscovernursing.com.

Tennessee hospitals, nursing schools and nursing organizations are cooperating with

Johnson & Johnson, the healthcare product manufacturer, to raise the funds that will be used to bolster the number of registered nurses statewide. By providing financial assistance to nursing students and schools, the program aims to increase the number of nursing graduates.

"Applying for the scholarships is similar to filling out a FAFSA," said Katrina Lee, public relations specialist for the Campaign for Nursing's Future.

Lee said the program relies primarily on its Web site to

attract attention to the scholarships, grants and fellowships. However, Lee is targeting local and campus publications in an effort to make students aware of the scholarship opportunities.

Linda Marlowe, progressions coordinator for the School of Nursing, said four students from Southern had applied for scholarships but was not certain whether they had qualified.

Funds for the scholarships, grants and faculty fellowships are raised by the Promise for Nursing for Tennessee gals,

sponsored by Johnson & Johnson. This year's gals, held March 9, raised \$350,000 for promoting nursing in the state.

Students from the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, East Tennessee State University, Belmont University, Dyersburg State Community College, Tennessee Technical University, Middle Tennessee State University and Union University have received scholarships from the program. Nursing students from community colleges receive individual scholarships of \$2,500.

Recruits

continued from Pg. 2

of the mission ranges from \$4,000 to \$6,000, depending on the assignment, which will cover the entire year's expenses. Already 260 young people have showed interest in Mission Extreme.

Luke Fisher, a senior nursing major, served as an OCI missionary in Africa for eight months, participating in construction, child immunization programs and public health education.

"I really enjoyed doing it," Fisher said. "My experience with OCI was good."

The Mission Extreme idea belongs to Chuck Cleveland, former OCI vice president, who recognized the need of combining the gospel with health evangelism.

"If we use the two, we would be more successful," Cleveland said. The General Youth Conference, another independent ministry, has inspired young people to serve but did not provide mission opportunities, he said. That is why several self-supporting institutions combined efforts to provide a serious mission experience.

Bunnell and Cleveland said the training and field experience of Mission Extreme provides future job opportunities for students wanting to become full-time missionaries.

For more information about Mission Extreme, contact Bunnell at ryan@outpostcenters.org. An updated Web site will soon be available at www.mission-extreme.org.

Market

continued from Pg. 2

Nonprofits recruiter. "Southern students are hard workers, are committed and are credible."

The NACE study said employers in the South expect to increase their number of college hires by 17 percent and, at its highest, in the Northeast by 30 percent.

"This is an exciting time to be an up and coming college graduate," said Rebecca Face, NACE director of corporate college relations. "Top employers realize today's graduates bring to a college more than ever, the talent and value that today's college graduates bring to the success of our businesses."

Botany class to study Smoky Mountain flowers in May

TOMMY ANDERSON
Star Writer

Southern's Smoky Mountain flora botany class will spend a week in May camping in the Great Smoky Mountains studying trees, flowering plants and ferns with biology professor David Ekens.

"The Smokies is the best ecological area," Ekens said. "You can see 60 different species of flowers on a typical day."

The group will camp May 8 to 16 at Greenbriar Island, a commercial campground located just outside the national park, about four to five miles from Gatlinburg, Tenn. Campers should expect

to do a lot of hiking because Ekens said he likes to get his students out in the wilderness.

Biology 409 is an upper-division, three-credit hour class, but Ekens said the subject is not hard. Although students are required to have had general biology class before signing up for the trip, Ekens said he is willing to compromise.

"If someone was interested in flowers and really wanted to go, I would let them come," he said.

After camping in the Smokies, the class will return to Southern for another week of classroom work before the first summer session ends

May 26.

Amanda Gaspard, a junior biology major, joined a

said she was not a huge camper, but she grew to love it. An outdoor class like this allows you to grow closer to your friends and to God, she said.

Shayna Clifford, a junior biology major, is signed up for this summer's flora expedition.

"I think it would be a fun way to earn credits that I need and, of course, I would recommend it to others," Clifford said.

Ekens said he will take along a digital camera and laptop computer to document the flowers discovered by students. Afterward, each student will receive their own photo CD.

"The Smokies is the best ecological area," Ekens said

botany credit for her major. Two years ago she went on the Smoky Mountain flora trip and she enjoyed it.

"It's one of my all-time favorite classes in my college experience," Gaspard said.

Prior to going, Gaspard

CURRENT EVENTS



(AP Photo/The Contra Costa Times, Bob Pepping)

A hummingbird starts to take flight at feeding time between the hands of wildlife rehabilitation supervisor Pam Nave, Wednesday, March 8, 2006, at the Lindsay Wildlife Museum in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Texas firefighters brace for winds

McLEAN, Texas (AP) Firefighters weary from three days of battling blazes that have ravaged 840,000 acres and killed 11 people braced for the threat of strong winds to return.

Winds from the south were expected to pick up Wednesday with gusts of up to 40 mph, forecasters said.

"We're preparing for the worst," Fire Chief Clifford McDonald said. "The winds and all the burning embers we got, it could be bad."

The state responded to more than 200 fires covering 191,000 acres in a 24-hour period that ended midday Tuesday. Those blazes destroyed 15 homes,

Judge to order Google to relinquish data

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Google Inc.'s legal showdown with the Bush administration over the right to protect the privacy of its audience and trade secrets appears to be tilting in the Internet search engine's favor, even though a federal judge has signaled he will order the company to turn over some records to the government.

U.S. District Court Judge James Ware repeatedly emphasized his sensitivity to Google's concerns during a Tuesday court hearing. It concluded with Ware saying he intends to give the U.S. Justice Department a peek at a sliver of the online search engine leader's vast database.

Just how much information Google will be required to share

wasn't known until Ware issues his written ruling, which he said he intends to do very quickly.

But the government won't get anything close to what it initially sought last summer when it served Google a subpoena demanding billions of search requests and Web site addresses as part of the Bush administration's effort to revive a law meant to shield children from online pornography.

With Google's staunch resistance to that request attracting widespread attention, the Justice Department sealed back its demand to a random sampling of 5,000 random search requests and 50,000 Web site addresses contained in its search engine.

Company blames mine blast on lightning

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) Within hours of the Jan. 2 explosion at the Sago Mine that trapped and killed 12 men, some already believed lightning was the likely cause.

Powerful bolts had peppered nearby Buckhannon that morning, some striking close to the underground coal mine where two 13-man crews were just starting the day shift.

Two-and-a-half months later, the mine's owner said Tuesday it

has evidence to prove the theory. Although it cannot fully explain how, International Coal Group Inc. officials said they believe electricity from above found some conduit into the earth, sparking methane gas that had accumulated in a worked-out, sealed-off chamber.

It was "unpredictable and highly unusual" and ordinarily hard to prove, said CEO Ben Hatfield.

U.S. against U.N. counsel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The United States will vote against a proposal to create a new panel at the United Nations to replace the discredited Human Rights Commission, Washington's U.N. ambassador said.

The U.N. General Assembly will take up the resolution Wednesday, and a vote is likely even though assembly president Jan Eliasson has insisted he wants the new Human Rights Council to be approved by consensus of the 191 U.N. member states.

The United States argues that right abusers could still be elected to the new body under the proposed rules. U.S. Ambassador John Bolton insisted Tuesday the only way forward was to reopen negotiations, but Eliasson said members told him this would open "Pandora's Box."

World leaders at September's U.N. summit decided to create a new council to replace the commission, which has been criticized for allowing some of the worst rights-offending countries to use their membership to protect one another from condemnation. In recent years, members have included Sudan, Libya, Zimbabwe and Cuba.

SOUTH EAST YOUTH CONFERENCE
March 17 & 18 Southern Adventist University

HOLD FAST TILL I COME

WWW.SEYC.ORG

FRIDAY VESPERS
7:00 PM
in the gymnasium
(continues Sabbath at 8:45 a.m.)



South East
Youth Conference

WORDSEARCH

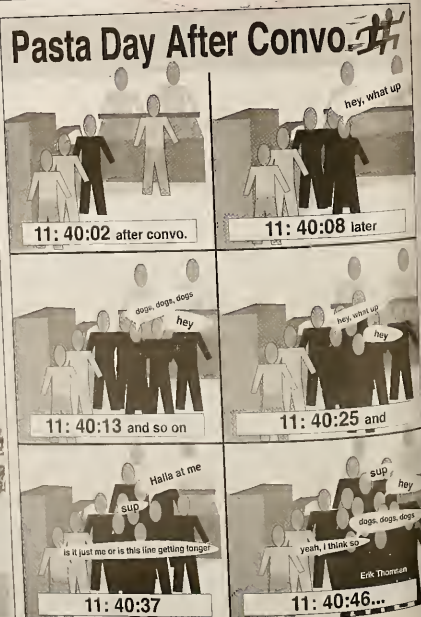
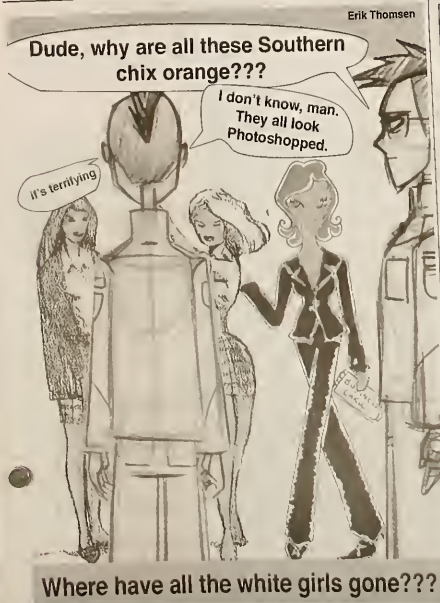
AEROBICS
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 CROQUET
 DANCING
 FRISBEE
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 HIKING
 HOCKEY
 HOPSCOTCH
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 JUMP ROPE
 KARATE

KICKBALL
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 ROCK CLIMBING
 RUGBY
 RUNNING
 SKATING
 SOCCER
 SOFTBALL
 SURFING
 SWIMMING
 TENNIS
 VOLLEYBALL
 WALKING
 YOGA

A N L Y B G W A F M S N P W Q
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 Y F F R I S B E E Y Q Y S M L

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CARTOONS



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The Southern Accent CARTOONS

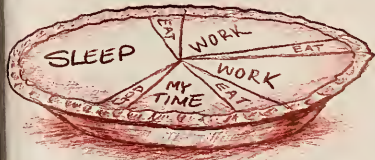
Ever get someone else's mail?...



Well guess he is never gettin' this.



By Gareth Murray



IN CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY THIS MONTH I WOULD LIKE TO ADDRESS SOME COMPLAINTS THAT WE DISCRIMINATE IN AGE...



WE HERE AT SAU DO NOT DISCRIMINATE BASED ON AGE. WE TREAT EVERYONE EQUALLY AS HIGH SCHOOL CHILDREN.



Freshman

The Fresh At BURNS!

Why does a hair cut make you all itchy?

Oh no...

AHHHHHHH!
SHUT OFF
SHUT OFF



'BLINK
'BLINK
'BLINK'

'Crumbly
noise'

Gabriel Murray



New fashions for Men

And Women

Are you ready for their Southern?



8 The Southern Accent

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
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LIFESTYLES

Music review on Plumb: Chaotic Resolve

ANDREW SHAW
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

To set one thing straight from the beginning, Chaotic Resolve, the fourth studio album by Plumb (aka Tiffany Lee), is not directly about Christ. When she sings the line, "I wanna be in love with only you," during the album's infectious first single, "Blush (Only You)," she isn't making reference to her relationship with Jesus, but rather she is freely proclaiming her love to her husband. After listening to "Cut," a deeply moving song that deals with the dangers of self-inflicted abuse, one might start to wonder, "Where is the praise and worship?"

By the end of the album, it is apparent that Plumb doesn't approach being labeled a "Christian" artist like others. Instead, she chooses to write songs about difficult subjects, showing people there is light (Jesus) at the end of the tunnel. Chaotic Resolve plays like a road map through life with the correct destination clearly marked and highlighted for all to see.

Echoing her goal to bring people into the light, the alluring "Blush (Only You)" starts things off on a romantic note. The song was written about her husband.

"In the moments of total chaos (in our relationship) there is resolve that our rela-

tionship is forever. That's reassuring and beautiful. That's romantic," Plumb said. Amidst all the divorce and

chart, "Better" will confuse many people into thinking that they are listening to the great new single from Amy

personal song on Chaotic.

Plumb said, "(A while back) I decided to dedicate one song on each album to people who are hurting, because these songs have let people know they're not alone, which is the first step to healing. 'Cut' was born for that very reason."

Accompanied by a poignant music video, "Cut" stirs deep into the soul, and again, you can feel the sincerity of her lyrics when she tenderly sings about the bleakness that lies ahead for victims of self-affliction if they do not seek help.

I know Chaotic Resolve is going to taste bitter to some and sweet to others, but I am not putting Plumb in the spotlight to try to cause controversy. I reviewed this album because I am strongly convicted that more of these types of releases need to exist and gain exposure within the Christian culture. There will always be praise and worship, and it will always have an indisputable home within Christian corporate worship. However, outside those boundaries, there needs to be music that shows the way inside the doors of the sanctuary, music that shows you the way out of your tangled web of distractions and into the light of Christ. Music like this is essential if the church wants to bring everyone inside.



marital conflicts that occur in American society, "Blush" is refreshing because of the complete sincerity that is apparent in Plumb's voice; she really is in love and wants to show others it is very possible.

While there are a few glaring exceptions, including the aforementioned "Blush," Chaotic Resolve is primarily a rock 'n' roll album. Currently No. 1 on the Christian CHR

Lee, lead singer of Evanesence. In all actuality, Lee frequently cites Plumb as a strong musical influence, not the other way around. "Better" is sure to please rock fans with its pulsating guitars that dominate the song and is instrumental string track that is also very noticeable, but in a soft way. Obviously, "Better" is already hit.

"Cut" is perhaps the most

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

Deep Sea 3D movie; 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. also available on Fridays and Saturdays; IMAX 3D Theater; \$7.99; go online (www.imaxgo.com/IMAX/imax.asp) for more info

The 20th Century; March 18 at 8 p.m., March 23 at 7 p.m., March 25 at 8 p.m., March 26 at 2:30 p.m., March 30 at 7 p.m.; Chattanooga Theatre Centre (main stage); \$11.50-\$14; go online (www.theatrecentre.com) for more info

Harlem Globetrotters; March 21 at 7 p.m.; McKenzie Arena; \$15+; go online (www.nac.edu/Administration/McKenzieArena/events.htm) for more info

Fanfare: Edgar Meyer and Sibelius (The Chattanooga Symphony); March 25 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$23+; go online (www.chattanoogastringsymphony.org) for more info

Third Day in concert (with David Crowder Band); March 31 at 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$28-\$32.50; tickets available online (www.etix.com) and at Memorial Auditorium's box office (423-642-TIXS)

Local flair: Events on Campus

SA Talent Show; March 18 at 9 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

Boys of the Lough in concert; March 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center; double convocation credit given

Gym-Masters Home Show; March 25 at 8 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

SAU Symphony Orchestra concert; March 26 at 7:30 p.m.; Collegedale SDA Church; convocation credit given

Ronchen Zhao on the erhu; March 28 at 7:30 p.m.; Ackerman Auditorium; convocation credit given

CHATTER BOX



What was the most interesting/exciting/unique experience you had over spring break?



"I got to teach a class of 7th and 8th graders."

Kristin Thomas



"While driving on the highway, I was offered a job to clean carpets."

Abner Sanchez



"I witnessed one person popping a pimple on the back of another person's head."

Jodi Mills



"Riding with Eric in the ambulance."

Chris Armantrout



"I got engagement pictures taken."

Laura Perry



"Getting a job and watching all episodes ever made of SeaQuest."

Mike Iles



"A guy in London got his license taken away and asked me to drive him to work in his car."

Joseph Mahoney

SVAD

Productions

SVAD Productions, operating out of Brock Hall's second floor, was started last spring to produce "Secret of the Cave," a feature film shot by Southern's film school last summer. The production company has recently introduced a new opportunity to art students. It is generating and managing design jobs, videography projects and other commissions and then hiring students to execute the work. This gives the students the chance to begin practicing their profession and, in return, gain real-world experience and earnings. It may prove an advantage for developing students' portfolios and increasing their marketability after graduation.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
htaylor@southern.edu

The Southern Accent

OPINION

Now is the time for the church to be united

KENWYN SEALY
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Until the philosophy that holds one race superior and another inferior is finally and permanently, discredited and abandoned everywhere its war....

Until the color of a man's skin

is of no more significance than the color of his eyes. There'll be always war."

I thought of these words from Bob Marley's song, "War," as I watched "In My Country." The film is about the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, TRC, hearings conducted to South Africa from 1995 to 2003 after the apartheid fell in 1994. As I listened to some of the confessions, I pondered the history of race relations within the Bible and the SDA church.

Satan has played the race card throughout history with great success: The cursing of Canaan by Noah used by

many whites as a divine directive for the enslavement of blacks (Genesis 9:25-27), the hostile reception Moses received because of his Ethiopian wife (Numbers 12:1), and the numerous staves the Shulamite bride endured because of the color of her skin (Song of Solomon 1:6).

But this was not just an Old Testament issue, for it was racial prejudice that gave birth to the office of the deacon (Acts 6:1-6). Peter needed to learn about his own prejudice (Acts 10). The apostle Paul had to deal with this in a number of his letters. Yet in spite of all this biblical and historical evidence, we have a very real problem of racial prejudice within our church in North America.

History tells us that race relations have been strained, at best, in the South, even our church and at this university. While progress toward a colorblind society here at

Southern is being made (slowly but surely), John Nixon's acceptance of the senior pastorate at Collegedale Church has made some whites uneasy. But why are they uneasy? Because they fear that we [blacks] will take over their church and schools, and then there goes their neighborhood or even realistic? Many whites will say they are not prejudiced, yet they lock their car doors and hold their purses and women tighter when blacks approach them. The coup d'etat that whites fear will not occur unless they decide to leave Collegedale en masse, creating economic, housing and educational vacancies for others to fill.

But prejudice is not just a white problem. It is a people problem. Many blacks do not treat whites who appear too friendly and welcoming because they feel those whites are overcompensating for hidden prejudice. They often

alienate other blacks who try to integrate into the upper crust of society, branding them "Orros." We all have them. The sooner we all have them, the better prepared we will be to openly and honestly deal with them.

I feel the time has come for Adventists - black and white - to forget the past, as the Lord said in Isaiah 43:18, because He is about to do a new thing (v.19). I applaud the Georgia-Cumberland Conference under Ed Wright for doing a new thing, a good thing. Are we ready for these new things, like white churches with black pastors and vice versa? The time has come for the term "regional conference" to be a reference to geographical location, not an euphemism for "black pastors and congregations." Yes! There was a time when such institutions were necessary for blacks to fully develop their gifts for our Master's service because whites allowed color rather

than character to be the measuring stick for advancement. Jesus' prayer for his church was that it should be united; that they [his disciples] also may be one in us [the Trinity] so that the world may believe that thou hast sent me (John 17:11, 21). Can you think of a better time than now?

Attention

The Modern Languages Department would like to invite you to a Cipro ch Mayo Celebration, Sunday, March 19, at 2:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. A Mariachi band will perform and speakers from UTC and Chattanooga State will be here with us.

Letter to the editor

JACKIE JAMES
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press are what we have come to believe are paramount to what being American really means.

Freedom of religion allows for there to be many forms of religious expression. Some of these forms are far from the grace-centered Jesus that I love and may even include rites and rituals that I may not agree with.

However, this is America and we are free to choose our religious expressions.

Freedom of speech means that I have the opportunity to express my questions, concerns and feelings about a subject without threat of private or government intervention, even if it is in the best interest of our student body to censor what is published or promoted.

In specific I am addressing the latest cartoon in the *Accent* entitled "Thursday night hypocrisy." I am not writing to protest

ignorantly that hypocrisy is nonexistent on this camp. But I am writing to ask *even rhetorically*: How does printing such material add to the overall quality of your paper? What are you saying to our fellow students about how we value/devalue their religious expressions?

As you well know I am not suggesting that you print only material that I agree with. However I am suggesting that you re-evaluate your concepts of what is good for your student body. You may murder someone's character or invalidate their spiritual expressions and never speak a word.

Hence this is the responsibility of the gate-keepers, those who have been entrusted to act for the body's best good. They are not only to allow freedom to flow unfiltered, but also to accept when some expressions of freedom are counter productive to the better good.

This is just my opinion, and opinions are by definition: everyone has one and some are filled with more flat than others.

CECIL SHROCK
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Christ, the great Medical Missionary, is our example. He healed the sick and preached the gospel. In his service healing and teaching were linked closely together. Today they are not to be separated" (Testimonies to the Church Volume 6, 170, 171).

"Christ's servants are to follow his example. As he went from place to place, he comforted the suffering and healed the sick. He then placed before them the great truths in regard to his kingdom. This is the work of his followers" (Christ's Object Lessons 233, 234).

"Our Savior went from house to house, healing the sick, comforting the mourners, soothing the afflicted, speaking peace to the disconsolate. He took the little children in his arms and blessed them and spoke words of hope and comfort to the weary mothers. With unfailing tenderness and gentleness, he met form of woe and affliction; not for himself but for others he labored. He was the servant of all. It was his meat and drink to bring hope and strength to all with whom he came in contact" (Gospel Workers 188).

"God calls his church today,

those who claim to follow in his footsteps, to love the life he lived and to minister as he ministered. House to house laborers are needed. The Lord calls for decided efforts to be put forth in places where the people know nothing of Bible truths. Singing and prayer and Bible reading is needed in the homes of the peo-

"Christ's servants are to follow his example . . ."

ple.

Those who engage in house to house labor will find opportunities for ministry in many lines. They should pray for the sick and should do all in their power to relieve their suffering. Many can be reached only through acts of disinterested kindness. Their physical wants must first be relieved. As they see evidence of our unselfish love, it will be easier for them to believe in the love of Christ" (Testimonies to the Church Volume 6, 83, 84).

"Through his servants, God designs that the sick, the unfortunate and those possessed of

evil spirits shall bear his voice. Through his human agencies God desires to be a comforter, such as the world knows not of (Ministry and Healing 105).

"Can Christ's appeal be more fully stated? The medical missionary work should be a part of every church in the land" (Testimonies to the Church Volume 6, 289).

"There is danger in doing that soul to whom you might have opened the Scriptures pages beyond your reach. Satan has prepared some net for the unwary and tomorrow he may be tearing out the plans of the architect of God. Why delay one day? Why not go to work at once" (Testimonies to the "Church" Volumes 6, 443).

This is the second of four articles on Medical Missionary Ministry and its importance to Christians in the last days.

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any content.

Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the *Accent*.

Shan Nkana
Sports Editor
nkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

Who is the greatest dunker in the history of basketball ?

BY DUFFY
Sports Reporter

Just last time I made a case that Vince Carter will one day become the greatest basketball player to ever live. Now it's a case of who is the baddest man to ever attack the hoop. We have seen many great dunkers that have entertained us with many sick dunks, including 5'9" Nate Robinson climbing over the hoop, and Vince Carter on All-Star Weekend. Vince Carter on All-Star Weekend Night's Slam Dunk Contest. If you missed it, bet we'll call me later. With all of the great dunkers we've seen in the past, it's time to settle, and for all, who is the greatest. When you think about it there were and still are a lot of leapers, but which of those made you buy tickets to games just to watch him perform someone? Here's a list of candidates: Dr. J, Dominique Wilkins, Spudd



Photo Contributed
Vince Carter dunks over Frederic Weiss in a basketball game during the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Webb, Michael Jordan and Vince Carter.

Many people would say Michael Jordan or Dominique is the greatest. Yes, Mike had

that "Kiss the Rim" dunk, the "Lean to the Side" dunk, the "Rock the Cradle," the poster on Patrick Ewing in the playoffs and that jaw-dropping free throw line dunk, among others. Dominique has had the two-hand windmill in the '88 Slam Dunk Contest, the spin on the baseline that left Dale Ellis looking for his ankles and then the double pump poster finish on Tom Chambers. Dr. J had the first free-throw line dunk ever and that poster on Bill Walton, and Spud Webb had that 360 jam in the '86 Slam Dunk Contest.

Yes, these were all great dunks and many were labeled "The Greatest Dunk Ever." But who is the baddest one of all of them? I'll state this as fact - nobody has ever dunked as well and as often in every conceivable situation as Half Man Half Amazing, Vince

Carter. His nickname says it all. Carter does slam dunk contest dunks in games just like that alley-oop double pump reverse toilet dunk against Orlando this year. He makes the seemingly impossible look easy. Four words: Slam Dunk Contest 2000. Let's recap. A 360-windmill from the reverse side followed by the behind the backboard windmill. After that, the contest was officially over when Carter famously, and correctly, declared it done after his first between-the-leg dunk in the first round. Mind you, the contest wasn't "over" but the judges went over to congratulate Vince Carter for the win. Then came the elbow dunk, and finally a two-hand free-throw line dunk. So really quick: Five dunks that no one had ever seen before, that even Michael Jordan speaking to Craig Sager said he didn't

think anyone could do. Sorry Mike. Vince proved you wrong.

If that is not enough, do you remember that "Olympic Dunk"? He cleared a seven-footer. But what's really astonishing about this play is that Vince took off a couple steps outside of the lane. Fredrick Weis retired from basketball not long after this, and who can blame him? Oh! Let's not forget, you know you're great when you have spectacular MISSED dunks. You just have to be the greatest when people enjoy your missed dunks. So, as far as his dunking resume goes, VC is unmatched. From hurling Freddy in the Olympics to the show he put on in the 2000 dunk contest to his steady stream of in-game highlights, there is no argument that Vince is the game's baddest man to rise above the rim.

Striders back in stride

SHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

The Southern Adventist University's official running club, the Southern Striders, is back and in full swing after a brief hiatus last semester. The Striders, led by President Bryce Martin and Vice President Erica Marlier, is in its fourth

year and has up to 100 members who meet together regularly.

Senior market-lead major Bryce Martin feels that the Striders have a strong presence this year, not only because of their physical abilities but also because of the dedication.

"People aren't running to get their names on a jacket. They're here busting their backs for a little recognition," said Marlier.

Club members run throughout the week either individually or in small groups. Martin and Marlier run a combined 100-150 miles per week. Bo Bengtson will compete in the upcoming Boston Marathon, puts in 50 miles per week.

The club also invites less-experienced runners to join in on their weekly club runs on Sunday afternoons. The scheduling of club runs varies

because of possible conflicts with various competitions in which members of the club participate. Flyers posted in various places around campus announce the meeting times for club runs.

Members of the Striders will be competing in the Knoxville Half Marathon on Sunday,

March 26, which will feature runners from all over the world. The Collegedale Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a local 5K marathon this Sunday, March 19. Registration, which begins at noon, is located at the SunTrust Bank across from the previous Winn Dixie plaza in Collegedale.

The registration fee for each participant is \$15. Those who would like to attend as spectators to encourage and show support for the club are invited as well. The race begins at 2 p.m. If you are interested in joining the Southern Striders or would like more information on the competitions, email Bryce Martin at BryceM@Southern.edu or Erica Marlier at Marlierj@Southern.edu.

Spring breakers enjoy the ski slopes



Photo Contributed

Beau Sherman enjoys a nice day of skiing on the slopes at Copper Mountain, Colo., during spring break.

To send or remove classifieds, email
accents@yahoo.com

The Southern Accent CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

Need proofreading, editing or tutoring for your English or writing assignments? I have a B.A. in English and six years of tutoring, writing and editing experience. Please call 423-255-6455.

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model 10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674.

For sale: brand new 3/4 inch Forouk CHI Iron "REAL DEAL" Ceramic Hair Iron. \$70. Call 423-236-6212.

TI 83 graphing calculator with guidebook in excellent condition. If you are interested, call me at 290-4183.

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carpiou@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September, brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150. Best 914-442-7566.

Fridge and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hosek at 303-956-5708.

First soprano singer wanted to record a contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-396-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu.

Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-236-6157 or onystarfire@hotmail.com.

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1060.

Help Wanted: Responsible female for nursing aid type work. Weekday evenings (2 hours) and weekend mornings (4 hours) or evenings. Part-time. Must have transportation. Please call Polly at 423-892-1948 or email at tpolly@comcast.net.

Apple 1.5 GHz mac mini for sale! Features include: 80 GB HD, 1 GB SDRAM, Superdrive, Mighty mouse, keyboard, iLife '06, iWork '05, Apple 3-Yr. Warranty. This package valued at over \$1,000 is yours for \$675 obo. andrewshaw@southern.edu.



One pair of Alpine 6x9 speakers for any vehicle. \$50 for both or obo. Contact Michael C. at 251-604-5225 or mcdartree@southern.edu.

Black 4GB Nano with case and armband, only a few months old in perfect condition, \$240 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

512MB Apple Shuffle, with belt clip, in perfect condition, \$75 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

Brand new Ultra Wheels inline skates high performance fitness. Unisex - men's size 5/6, women's size 6/7. 80mm/78A serviceable bearings, ultrafit laceless closure system, extruded aluminum chassis. Asking \$45 obo. Contact Paulette at 423-552-0693, or e-mail at pgreene@southern.edu.

Vehicles

'99 Ford Ranger 2.5L 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 80K miles, has A/C and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabriellen@msn.com.

Vehicles cont.

1995 Toyota Corolla, automatic, Great shape. Tan color with sport rims, less than 105,000 miles on new 1.8L engine with all new belts and fluids, auto windows and locks, tinted windows, pioneer CD player, functional heat and A/C. \$4,800 obo. Call Brian at 423-618-8774.

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim package, 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.



1991 Ford Festiva 180HP - 1.6L DOHC Turbo (excellent condition), new water pump, timing belt, HKS blowoff valve. Rebuilt 5-speed transmission, new tires and rear brakes. If you want the sound and performance of a turbo without the high price, this Festiva is right for you! Great for college students. One doesn't have to worry about it getting dirty or dinged up. Insurance is only \$130 every six months and gets 40 mpg Interstate (42mpg record). Wonderful Sleeper (very fast but doesn't look it)! Selling for \$2,500 for the complete setup. Email me at michaelmiller85@yahoo.com.

FOR SALE - Motorola V66 GSM TriBand Unlocked Cellular Phone. New, never used and still in the original box. The package contains: cellular phone itself, battery, battery charger, manual. \$90.00. Contact Serena at 423-316-3702.

1998 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint and clutch MC. Has 170,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabriellen@msn.com.

Practically new station wagon tire, Tiger Paw by Uniroyal, all weather. P215/60R16 94T M +3. Paid \$86. Best offer. 423-296-0530. cell 423-505-6665.

Automobile oil changes, \$16.00 flat fee. Will do cars, trucks, vans. Call Brian Magsipoc at 236-7729.

Vehicles cont.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 19k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.

Ride available: I am leaving for Orlando on Thurs. afternoon 3/2 and returning Monday morning 3/13. If you need a ride down and are willing to help with some of the gas, please call Jen at 423-503-3404.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963.

Apartments

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern campus. Rent \$250 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high-speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmon at evelyn.hillmon@gmail.com 423-605-7288.

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acre just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2nd floor apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12'x16' storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Room available for female. Private bath, large walk-in closet and room fully furnished opens onto porch/patio. Shared kitchen, private refrigerator and other amenities. Neighborhood pool. Located in East Brainerd near Hamilton Place Mall. If interested, call Polly at 423-892-1948 or email at tpolly1@comcast.net.

Insight Magazine

Wants YOU - to write for them

The School of Journalism & Communication is offering a writing workshop May 8-11, presented by the associate editor of Insight Magazine - Michelle Bergmann.

Insight is looking for writers to share true, personal real-life stories with their readers. This is a wonderful opportunity to work one-on-one with a professional editor and produce publishable pieces. Stories written during the workshop will be published in a special Southern Adventist University edition of Insight Magazine as well as in subsequent issues.

The workshop is available to students as well as to those would-be writers in the community. Register now in the School of Journalism & Communication by April 17; stop by or call 236-2330 for more information. Students can receive an hour of upper or lower division credit for \$462.00 or take it as a workshop for \$150.00. Space is limited to 25 people on a first-come basis.

CARTOONS



Find out the new solution for being late to class

Department studies school attendance

CECILIA LOCK
STAFF WRITER

The 14 North American division universities and colleges have been involved in a three-year study due to one statistic from the General Conference Education department: Only 25 percent of Adventist students actually attend the church's higher education institutions, meaning 75 percent are either attending public or other denominational schools.

"Having one-fourth of SDA young people choose to attend our schools is great," said Jackie James, enrollment counselor at Southern. "However, it does indicate that for the other three-fourths we must still work on making SDA schools a more viable option."

Vinita Sauder, vice-president for marketing and enrollment services, is Southern's representative for the study. She has been working with marketing staff from seven other Seventh-day Adventist institutions. Sauder presented a report to the University Assembly on February 27, consisting of two items: an overview of the research done and the practical application of that research.

The primary focus of Southern's recruitment has been academy students. Though, after what the study revealed, the focus is shifting. Focus groups were the first part of the research, seven each being done in Nashville and Los Angeles. The groups consisted of only Adventist students in academics and public high schools and their parents. The differences about the perception of SDA institutions were revealed from all 14 groups.

Ryan Harrell, a mass communications-media production major, said he thinks the statistic is fairly accurate. Although, coming from the opposite end of the research, he said his parents always made sure he was in an Adventist school.

A nationwide Adventist phone survey served as part of the research process. It revealed that 52 percent of students were not headed to a SDA school.

The reasons included a lack of awareness of SDA schools, a lack

See School Pg. 4



Photo By Devon Horning

Stratton Tingle performs his single, "Run, Elijah," from the campus ministries CD during the talent show Saturday night in the Iles P.E. Center. Tingle won the competition.

'A Night in the Spotlight'

Students perform in the Student Association's annual talent show held Saturday in the Iles P.E. Center.

CHELSEA INGLISH
CO-NEWS EDITOR

"A Night in the Spotlight" was the theme for this year's talent show, held last Saturday night in the gym. Most of the nine acts performed were musical, although the show included a poem and two music videos produced by Southern students.

"A lot of people that auditioned, auditioned original work," said Kari Shultz, vice president of student life and activities. "I was pleased with the

amount of creativity and originality that people put into their acts."

Stratton Tingle took home first place, second place went to Heather Blake and Seth Gillham and Melissa Ekvall received third place. The winners were chosen by a panel of six judges, but the audience was able to add their input as well, choosing Silent Blessings, a sign language group, for the People's Choice Award. Winners received cash prizes, as well as a "Gordon," rather than

an Oscar.

"They had a unique variety of arts," said Elizabeth Randall, a sophomore nursing major.

Students may have been surprised by the last act, a rap performed by Jobo Washington while the judges were backstage deciding the winners. During his performance, Washington removed his outer shirt.

"I was really embarrassed," Gillham said, "because you don't

See Spotlight Pg. 2

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 52

Low 31



Sunday

High 57

Low 35



Source www.weather.com

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Southern hosts youth conference

MISSY MARACLE AND
BRITNI BRANNON
RELIGION AND LIFESTYLES EDITORS

Almost 1,500 people attended the first meeting of this year's South East Youth Conference, held March 17 to 19 at Southern.

Mark Finley spoke for the vespers service, which was broadcast live on 3ABN, a 24-hour television/radio network.

Finley said there are two reasons the SEYC is important to young people.

"It gives us a new spiritual vision, [and] it gives a vision for outreach."

The SEYC was started two years ago by a group of Southern students who had attended the General Youth Conference, said Ronald Odiyar, SEYC president.

The student-led organization was created to boost annual youth conferences, said Sean Reed,



Photo By Malena Edlerman

More than 1,000 people attended the opening meeting of this year's South East Youth Conference, Friday, March 17, 2006, in the Iles P.E. Center. Mark Finley was guest speaker for the service.

SEYC vice president for public relations. According to the week-end's bulletin, it "is comprised of passionate young people excited about Christ and His mission."

Meetings took place Saturday beginning with a devotional in the morning, the first seminar, a church service, two afternoon

seminars and an evening service. In addition to vespers, the church service and the evening service were also broadcast live.

The theme was "Hold Fast Till I Come." Seminar topics were Christ's second coming,

See Youth Pg. 4

2 The Southern Accent

Spotlight

continued from Pg. 1

expect someone to go up there and rip off their shirt."

Both Shultz and Melissa Sanchez, social vice for SA, were with the judges at the time of the performance and were not able to witness it. Shultz said they were unaware this would be part of the act.

"What was portrayed ahead of time did not match what the audience saw," Shultz said.

In the future, Shultz said the screening committee will "look at more than the lyrical content of what is going to be performed."

This year, Southern used 3ABN's video equipment to film the event, which had been used previously that weekend to broadcast the South East Youth Conference.

"Because it was [on video], it had to be very tight," Shultz said. "It had to flow, and I think it did."

Southern celebrates Cinco de Mayo

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

Out of season, but just in time to conclude the National Foreign Language Week on campus, a Cinco de Mayo celebration featuring a mariachi band was held March 19, in Ackerman Auditorium.

Several students wondered why Cinco de Mayo, which means fifth of May in Spanish, was celebrated in March. Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department, explained the decision.

"It would be complicated to have it on May 5, because everyone would be gone," Parra said, also noting final exams are held that week.

Students, faculty and community members who attended the event learned about volunteer opportunities in the Chattanooga area from Mirtha Jones, coordinator of Hispanic



Photo Contributed
Members of the mariachi band play an encore performance outside Ackerman Auditorium after the Cinco de Mayo celebration on Sunday.

outreach at Chattanooga State and founder of the Plaza Comunitaria. The Plaza Comunitaria provides free education to Hispanic people living in southeast Tennessee and is an opportunity for foreign language students to obtain their

required community service hours.

The modern languages department wants to "establish cultural awareness with the students and the local communities," Parra said.

One way that is accomplished

is through community service.

Oralia Preble Niemi, chair of the foreign languages and literature department at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, said Cinco de Mayo is not a celebration of Mexican independence, but rather a symbol of Mexican courage and bravery. The day of celebration can be traced back to a Mexican victory against French troops and is mostly celebrated in the southern Mexican state of Puebla where the battle took place and in Mexican communities in countries such as the United States.

The Ambassadors mariachi band closed the celebration with three songs. Student response was positive.

Kassandra Rodriguez, a junior intercultural communications major, said, "I really enjoyed the mariachi band and learning the history of Cinco de Mayo."

Talge Hall combats theft with increased security

BENJAMIN STITZER
STAFF WRITER

Talge Hall is issuing new security precautions in the lobby and around the dorm due to increased thefts.

Thefts at Talge have been on the rise, said Talge Hall and campus safety officials.

Talge resident Andrew Menhennett had a camera bag stolen, which contained his video camera, charger and "a lot of other stuff," he said. "The cameras are there to clarify issues and keep people safe," said Carl Patterson, a

dean in Talge Hall.

items. This all happened in the lobby where the Talge security project is underway.

The new security system will include new cameras, new lock-down times and new card locks.

The most recent addition has been four card-activated locks in the lobby to keep non-residents out of the main halls of the dorm.

"The cameras are there to

dean in Talge Hall.

The new security system will include new cameras, new lock-down times and new card locks.

Talge residents must also

use their Southern ID card to enter the computer study room in the lobby.

Cameras are being positioned in new places in the lobby and a small flat screen monitor will be stationed at the front desk. This view will also be seen at campus safety.

Students are adjusting to the changes.

"There is too much swiping of my card," said Ahad Kebede, a junior nursing major. "I suppose I just

haven't realized the necessity of it all yet."

Eddie Avant, director of campus safety, said these security measures are going to be campus-wide. There is a committee assigned to research closed circuit television for Southern.

Avant gave this advice on the best way to keep personal belongings safe.

"Nothing works as well as being a diligent watch to protect your own property."

Katie Lamb retires after 31 years

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

Katie Lamb, associate vice-president of Academic Affairs, will end her 31-year career at Southern this summer. Working with students has been Lamb's favorite aspect of her job.

"There is something about working with young people," she said. "You can look back at things you did when you were that age and you can help that person move along their college career."

Lamb, who is also dean of graduate studies, began her career at Southern in the fall of 1972 as a part-time professor in the nursing department. Lamb said her first three years at Southern were not counted toward her official years of work because they were part-time, making her total time 31 years. She served as dean of the School of Nursing for 26 years before her current position.

Her passion for working with



Katie Lamb

students has been recognized.

"I feel she has a genuine concern for all students at Southern," said Lisa Lloyd, a freshman intercultural communications major. Lloyd worked with the learning success services and often saw how Lamb took an interest in each student.

Barbara James, current dean for the School of Nursing said Lamb was also a very supportive and encouraging chairwoman. "I came to SAU full of ideas

from my MSN [Master of Science in Nursing] program, many of which she graciously allowed me to implement," James said.

Lamb said as the associate vice-president of academic affairs, she deals with issues like academic petitions, probation and dismissals. Despite the challenges, Lamb said she loves her job.

After her retirement from Southern, Lamb said she will miss the student contact and working with her colleagues. She views the university as a great place to work and would do it all over again, if given the chance.

However, Lamb said she looks forward to retirement. She is planning to spend time with her two granddaughters, travel with her husband, Ed Lamb, who recently retired from the School of Social Work and Family Studies, and continue her volunteer work at United Way.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

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Gym-Masters promote drug-free lifestyle over break

SCOTT RUMPPPE
PHOTO WRITER

The Gym-Masters spent 12 days twisting, flying, tumbling and being tossed in a variety of performances over spring break to promote a drug-free lifestyle to children in the Dominican Republic.

The team was asked to perform around Santo Domingo and Santiago to be an example of what your life can be like without drugs.

"We passed out t-shirts to the kids that said 'as drogas son malos,' which means drugs are bad, on them. The kids loved it," said Leah Bermudez, a freshman general studies major and Gym-Masters member. "We got a really, really positive reaction from all of them."

In between the 11 shows the Gym-Masters performed, the members also visited rehabilitation centers, burricane relief centers and orphanages to pass out toys and clothing, and to play with children in the communities.

"We traded a lot of smiles, made a lot of friends, and I



The Southern Gym-Masters team performs a routine in Santiago, Dominican Republic, during the team's trip during spring break.

Photo by Dennis Schreiber

hope made a difference in some lives," said Rick Schwarz, Gym-Masters coach. "I know it brought our team closer together and [made us] more appreciative of what we have in America."

This is the second mission trip the Gym-Masters have taken to the Dominican Republic.

"It's a lot of hard work with lots of shows. It's hot, and you get tired, but it's definitely

worth it," said Sandy Haviland, a sophomore nursing major.

During their free time in the Dominican Republic, the team members, coaches and crew spent 80 hours traveling in buses and spent a few hours at

the beach where they were able to meet actress Glenn Close. The Gym-Masters and Schwarz also held a clinic for over 400 physical education teachers on how to start an aerobic program.

"The highlight of the whole trip was when you first get there," Haviland said. "The excitement and energy the kids show, even when we do simple things like two-highs—it makes it so fun and easy to perform. Those kids are a great crowd."

The Gym-Masters home show is Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center. Southern students get in free if they pick up a ticket before Thursday at 10 p.m. in the P.E. Center office. Tickets for the public are \$5.

Schwarz said the home show will feature old routines and many new ones and that the Dominican trip has helped prepare them for the show.

"This will be the most twists and flips ever performed at Southern by a human flyer," he said. "We are definitely prepared!"

Indoor tanning a \$5 billion-a-year industry in U.S.

SACHEL HOPKINS
PHOTO WRITER

A growing number of Southern students are showing off sun-kissed looks. Though one may guess students acquired these tans on a sandy beach during spring break, indoor tanning is just as much a culprit in the trend.

"I would say about 25 percent of the people that come in are college students," said Marquitta Kelly, who has worked at SunKissed Tanning & Collegedale for about two years. "I know a lot of those

kids are from Southern."

She also said about to percent of SunKissed customers are men.

"Everyone looks better with a tan," said Joe Drumm, a junior health science major. Drumm has been using tanning beds for about five years and represents a growing number of male customers.

"I have a few other guy friends who do it," Drumm said. "The girls like it. Some won't admit it, but I know they do."

Southern students are not

alone in the craze. The Indoor

"I would say about 25 percent of the people that come in are college students," said Marquitta Kelly, a SunKissed Tanning employee.

Tanning Association reports the business of bronzing is a

\$5 billion-a-year industry in the United States with 30 million Americans tanning indoors annually.

The industry has tried to promote tanning as a safe alternative to being out in the sun. According to Tanning Trends magazine, moderate tanning has not been linked to skin cancer scientifically.

But health professionals are not convinced. The Web site skincancer.org states that by increasing exposure to carcinogenic UV rays, such as those emitted from tanning

beds, the risk of skin cancer is also increased.

Regardless of the health consequences, good or bad, students continue to use indoor tanning facilities.

"I feel like I should care about the consequences, but I don't," said Stevi Shepard, a sophomore nursing major.

"It makes me look and feel good, and when I'm stressed out about assignments, exams and everything else on my plate, having that chance to relax becomes so important."

Web site allows students to evaluate professors at Southern

DAVID SPEARMAN
PHOTO WRITER

Evaluating professors online at Southern has been an option for years. However, students could not access the ratings of professors by peers. Now a Web page, RateMyProfessors.com, has changed that.

RateMyProfessors.com, which since 1999, allows students to rate professors and also lets what makes professors tick from other students. The site rates the professors based on clarity, easiness, helpfulness and even botness. In addition to a numerical score, students may add a symbol such

as a chili pepper (for hotness) or smiley faces.

Junior graphic design major Debbie Teter said she likes the site.

"I think that it's a good site for those people that are interested in a school," Teter said. "They can check out what professors are good or bad."

The site does not ask if you are a student of the professor, or even if you go to that professor's school. And though the Web site has 96 Southern professors listed, some names are duplicates and some of the professors listed no longer teach at Southern.

Senior history major Alan

Orrison has used the site in the past and said he will not use it again because of inaccuracies.

"It could be abused and not be worth people looking for valid information," Orrison said.

Orrison also said he thinks the teachers more than likely do not visit the site.

"I think it's probably not that regulated, so it wouldn't be that useful," Orrison said. "I doubt that the faculty members look at it."

Bret Mahoney, a recent Southern graduate who is currently teaching at Parkview Academy in Oklahoma, said the site could actually be useful to

professors.

"I think you can see if there is something wrong with your classes or something about your teaching style that you need to change," Mahoney said.

According to a press release posted on RateMyProfessors.com on March 6, 2006, the Web site reaches an estimated 8,300,000 annual users. ComScore Networks, an online consumer tracker, reports that RateMyProfessors.com falls within the Top 20 Educational Sites.

Correction

In last week's Accent, the nursing Web site should have read nursing.southern.edu instead of www.nursing.southern.edu.

The Southern Accent strives on accuracy. If you have any corrections, please e-mail us at accent@southern.edu.

Walla Walla brings the Caribbean to Southern

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

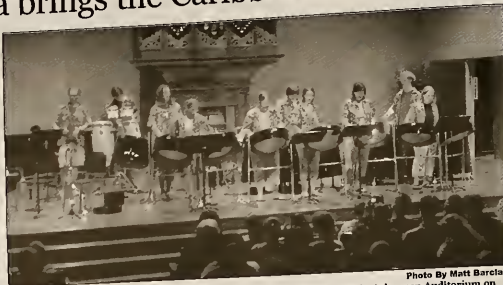
The Walla Walla College Steel Drums and Brass Quintet presented a concert Tuesday night in Ackerman Auditorium, and more than 250 audience members filled the auditorium to hear a program of 15 pieces, with nine presented by the steel band and six by the brass.

The musicians, wearing floral shirts, played pieces such as "Cruisin' Jamaica" and the Brazilian "Samba de Orica." As the program began, director Brandon Beck gave the audience permission to participate.

"I can see some of you are moving... if you feel tempted to move, don't hold back!" he said.

The program progressed with a collection of music, including Caribbean, Brazilian, patriotic and swing. A number of solos were featured, including trumpet and saxophone.

Senior music major Johan Sentana said he was glad he



Members of Walla Walla College's Steel Drums and Brass Quintet perform in Ackerman Auditorium on Tuesday, March 21, 2006.

came to the concert.

"There will be a considerable number of people considering a transfer to Walla Walla after this performance," Sentana said.

The ensemble was formed four years ago by the current director. Sophomore music

major at Walla Walla, Phillip Sherwood, was recruited by the director a little over a year ago. During the concert, Sherwood could not stop moving to the music while playing the cello section on stage.

"I almost knocked over my drums," Sherwood said.

Beck was the director of the Southern Wind Symphony from 1997 to 2000 and said he returned to Southern to share a message from his new group.

"Our mission is to help people experience a different culture and to spread happiness."

Evangelism and archaeology team up for series

VALISA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Evangelist Mark Finley is teaming up with Michael Hasel, director of Southern's Institute of Archaeology and professor of Near Eastern studies, for a series of five meetings on archaeology and the Bible.

The meetings are scheduled at Hamilton Community Church April 28, 29, May 2, 5 and 6.

Finley, vice president of the General Conference, said he plans to lecture each night on a

biblical topic. Hasel will follow Finley's lectures and will illustrate the topic with artifacts from Southern's Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum, including a Babylonian brick with King Nebuchadnezzar's name on it.

Both men will close the meeting by answering questions on the night's topic. Specific topics include secrets of ancient Egypt, Jerusalem, Israel and Patmos.

"Archaeology is a unique avenue to help authenticate and substantiate biblical truth and

validity," Hasel said.

Scheduled for May, Finley will hold a Revelation of Hope evangelistic crusade in Chattanooga, Finley said he hopes the archaeology meetings will stir an interest among those interested in Bible history.

Giana Vierra, a sophomore psychology major, thinks the idea is creative and hopes it prospers.

"Even though I'm not involved directly with the archaeology or religion depart-

ments, I think that these meetings are a great way to create new interest in a crowd that isn't usually focused on through evangelism," Vierra said.

Knowing the importance of archaeology, Justo Morales, a senior archaeology major, is looking forward to this unique series.

"I am thrilled to see archaeology being used for evangelism," he said. "This is the first time I've ever seen anything like it."

Southern professors share the classroom with students as peers

MELANIE EDDLEMON
STAFF WRITER

He appears lost. His brief case, cell phone belt clip and leather daily planner reveal he is not an average undergraduate. After taking a second glance at the silver-haired student, you ask yourself, "What's my physics professor doing in my Russian class?"

Southern faculty and staff, as well as their spouses, have the opportunity to take three credits in any class they choose, tuition free each semester. Forty-one professionals are attending woodworking, Spanish and other classes in this way. Despite their enthusiasm to learn, several professors have expressed apprehensions about returning to the school desk-thrown into the land of textbooks, quizzes and homework.

"It makes you feel a little bit

vulnerable," said Robert Coombs, professor in the education and psychology department. "It helps sensitize me to what students face all the time."

Coombs said the invaluable knowledge he gained from basic homeownership was worth the inconvenient time commitment. The wardrobe change required for this endeavor was quick as he had only 15 minutes from the time he stepped out of the dusty horse barn as a student until the time he walked into the classroom as a professor.

Coombs is not the only professor pulling a "Clark Kent" costume change in the middle of the work day. Steve Pawluk, vice president of academic affairs, enrolled in Spanish I last semester.

"If I mean what I say about valuing our diversity of cultures, then I need to put forth a

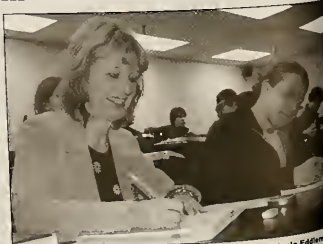
little more effort than merely enjoying some ethnic food from time to time," Pawluk said.

Students gain a broader perspective when faculty members sit down next to them in class. Anh Pham, a junior journalism major, enjoyed having physics professor Lee Spencer in prophecies in Daniel.

"He would always ask the best, most insightful questions that we needed to consider," Pham said. "At first I didn't know [Dr. Lee] was a professor. I just thought he was someone taking the class for fun, which he is."

Pham attributes professors' maturity to their understanding of teaching from the pulpit. He said you will not find a professor "slurping water, smacking their lips or chewing on gum" during class.

While undergraduate students skin through the



Astrid Conbar, left, office manager for the School of Education and Psychology, and Jill Linthwaite, right, take notes during their accounting class on Wednesday.

Southern catalog only to determine their graduation date, many professors now view the book as a playground of hundreds of classes to take "for fun." With one eye on intro to photography and the other on

basic rock climbing, the newly informed horseman Conbar said he is anxious to discipline himself as a student again next semester.

"It's all about continuing education anyway."

Youth

continued from Pg. 1

missions, prayer, sharing, prophecy and faith. Speakers were Herbert Douglas, John Baxter, Ron Clouzet, Earnestine Finley, Jeffrey Rosario and Marquis Johns.

"I truly feel that God blessed the weekend. The message that Elder Finley gave to us spoke to my heart," said Elizabeth Blackberry, who was a part of the SEVC music team for the weekend.

The weekend concluded with a Sunday outreach project, where participants advertised for an upcoming health expo. Reed said the expo is one of many events that will arouse public interest in Finley's five-week evangelistic series in late May.

School

continued from Pg. 1

of knowledge about the over 1,000 degrees offered by the 14 institutions and the perceived cost of attending.

In response, Southern has sent out 19,000 packages to SDA public school students. The package includes an invitation to the micro site, where the students can choose one of the 14 college's Web sites link in view.

Sander said she hopes students in the North America division, whether in academy, high school or home school, will be fully aware of what our colleges have to offer.

"The future leadership of our church," she said, "depends on the steady stream of SDA youth attending our colleges and universities."



SPRING WORTHY STUDENT SALE

APRIL 2, 2006 9AM - 7PM

APRIL 3, 2006 8AM - 8PM

Canned Items

	<u>case/size</u>	<u>reg. price</u>	<u>sale price</u>
W. Fri-Chik	12/12.50 oz.	36.00	24.00
W. Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/12.50 oz.	36.00	24.00
W. Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	41.00	28.00
W. Veja Link	12/19 oz.	41.00	28.00
W. Prime Stakes	12/13 oz.	36.00	26.00
W. Choplets	12/20 oz.	41.00	28.00
W. Skallop	12/20 oz.	41.00	28.00
L.L. Big Frank	12/20 oz.	44.00	30.00
L.L. Low Fat Big Frank	12/20 oz.	44.00	30.00
L.L. Linkelts	12/20 oz.	41.00	28.00
L.L. Swiss Stake with Gravy	12/13 oz.	36.00	26.00
N.T. Vegetarian Chili	12/20 oz.	31.00	18.95

Frozen Items

MSF. Chickn Strips	8/8 oz.	28.00	18.00
MSF. Steak Strips	8/8 oz.	28.00	18.00
MSF. Veggie Nuggets Broccoli Cheddar	8/9 oz.	28.00	18.00
MSF. Veggie Nuggets Soin. Artichoke	8/9 oz.	28.00	18.00
MSF. Griller Burger Crumbles	12/12 oz.	39.00	30.00
MSF. Bacon Strips	12/5.25 oz	33.50	27.00
W. Dinner Roast	6/2 lb	52.00	42.00

School: _____ Name: _____

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Battery type
 6. Was awful
 11. Proverbial words
 13. Vanquished
 14. Self-effacing
 15. Pump rating
 16. Loop loopers
 17. Rib
 19. Fel
 20. New Zealand religious leader
 22. Solidarity
 26. Moose's rack
 30. Where to go to see Bamako
 31. Swatter's target
 32. Hunt for
 33. Church spire
 35. Pretty, as a lass
 36. Reveille, e.g.

DOWN

38. Bodybuilder's pride
 41. Bristles
 42. Mass vestment
 45. Stun with noise
 47. Bird of prey
 49. Pious
 50. Fast blinker
 51. Curl the lip
 52. Was optimistic
1. Word for a thing
 2. Object of worship
 3. Bounders
 4. Your private number?
 5. Detect
 6. Trigonometric ratio
 7. Produce lace
 8. Bastion of Mormonism
 9. Maul goose
 10. Discerned

12. Porch for Plato

13. Floral study

18. Most hackneyed

21. Too boot

22. Unsure sounds

23. Crooner Cole

24. Seine sight

25. Cake layer

27. Yet, poetically

28. Stimp's cohort

29. Azure expanse

31. Linguist-cally proficient

34. Pretender

35. Respira-tion

37. Pitcher handles

38. Tots up

39. Has-_-

40. Reliever's reward

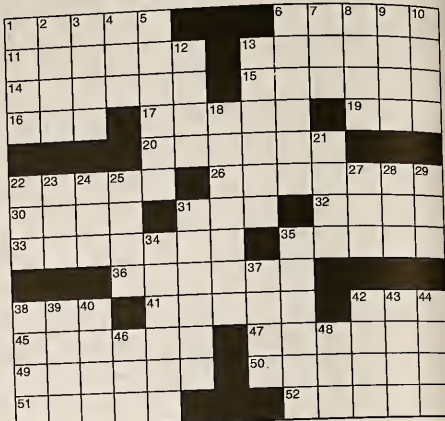
42. Straddling

43. Leaf division

44. Developed

46. Opponent

48. Supportive of



Robin George
 Head Cartoonist
 robingeorge@southern.edu

CARTOONS

C.S.I.

Current Scientific Investigation

The last thing Dr. Egghead saw were several students and a campus safety officer. There seemed to be a large pool of blood coming from his head. What started off as a beautiful autumn morning, turned out to be disastrous when Dr. Egghead found himself in the back of the ambulance being rushed to the emergency room. What happened? Log on to nursing.southern.edu for more clues and to submit your solution

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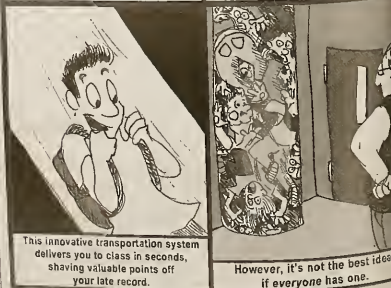
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Left Field by Michael D. Crabtree



Ever find yourself late for class?

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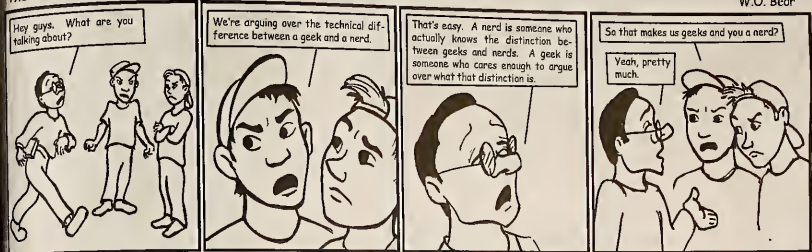
However, it's not the best idea if everyone has one.

Robin George
Lead Cartoonist
rbingeorge@southern.edu

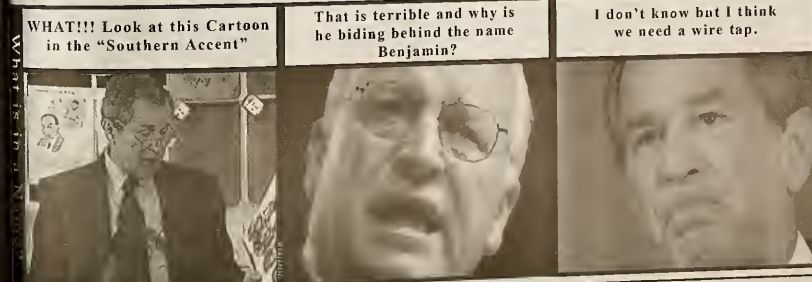
The Southern Accent CARTOONS

The Distinction between Nerds and Geeks

W.O. Bear



Freshman



W.O. Bear

By Gessiah Murray

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexmatton@southern.edu

The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Ask Dr. Juliet relationship questions

Dear Dr. Juliet,
"I'm in this relationship that started off well, but then I've noticed things that have started to happen. I haven't been myself, and I feel like I'm changing and becoming someone I don't want to be. I feel like I have to cater to my significant other in order for us to be happy. I don't know if I'm in love or just attached and afraid to let go." — Unknown

Dear Unknown,
Good question. First of all, if you are in a right relationship with the right kind of love, then you will only be inspired to be a better person, not a worse person. Not only that, if you are changing for this guy, then how do you know he even loves you for who you are? And also, is this guy really worth you losing your character? I think it is a matter of priorities. If that is your first priority in life is to be at peace with yourself and God, then the answer to your question seems rather simple to me—get out of the relationship and lean on God.

Dear Dr. Juliet,
"All my relationships have been serious, and

every time I came out of it hurt and broken-hearted. I read the book "I Kissed Dating Goodbye" and it says to only date seriously in a courtship way, but does God really want me to give my heart away a thousand times before I find the right one? Wouldn't it make more sense to just date for fun up until I find that person?" — Gem

Dear Gem,
Thank you for your question. This is an issue that needs to be addressed, especially among college students. First of all, before beginning any relationship you need to know exactly who you are, who the other person is and what you both are looking for in a relationship. If everyone did this before they dated, we would see a lot less heartbreak and pain. Secondly, to speak on shallow relationships, you need to realize that it is impossible to not get emotionally attached to the person you are dating since you invest energy, emotion and time with that person each day. Therefore, you have to ask yourself if the emotional attachment that you will have to this person



will make you a better or a worse person. In addition to the emotional attachment, you also have to consider the effect of the simple decision to be in a shallow relationship. You see, any time that you lose sight of what you actually want out of a relationship, you then lose sight of who you are, and by losing sight of who you are, you will soon lose sight of who you want to become. In conclusion, a relationship either helps you become the person you want to

be tomorrow, or it leads you to lose sight of that person. And one thing scary about risking not becoming who you know you should be tomorrow, is that you won't be ready and waiting when the man of your dreams actually does come along. In fact, you might not even recognize him as the man of your dreams anymore, and he might not see you as the woman of his.

submit questions to doctorjulie@yahoo.com

CHATTER BOX



What is your opinion on recent cartoons in the accent?



Heather Janetko

"They're rude, and they're the same thing over and over again."



Wayne Odle

"I thought it was humorous but at the same time, it could be offensive to some people."



Lloyd Mabuto

"It was funny because it's true. It shouldn't offend anyone if it really happens."



Brandi Hornbeck

"I can see how people would think they are offensive, but I think they were funny."



Danielle Marsball

"The Beith one I thought was hilarious because it's true."



Brad Burnham

"We need to have more cartoons like them. We need to laugh at our differences."



Julie Lubin

"I think it's racist because I'm an African American, and I don't say 'daps, dogs, daps' out in line."

Note: Photos were scanned due to the inaccessibility of access.southern.edu

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

Deep Sea 3D movie: 11 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. (8 p.m. and 9 p.m. also available on Fridays and Saturdays); IMAX 3D Theater; \$7.95; go online (www.tnagcu.org/IMAX/imax.asp) for more info.

The 20th Century: March 23 at 7 p.m., March 25 at 8 p.m.; March 26 at 2:30 p.m. and March 30 at 7 p.m.; Chattanooga Theatre Centre (main stage); \$11.50-\$14 (Thursdays and Sundays), \$13-\$15.50 (Saturdays); go online (www.theatrecentre.com) for more info.

Fanfare: Edgar Meyer and Sibelin (The Chattanooga Symphony); March 25 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theater; \$23; go online (www.chattanoogaosymphony.org) for more info.

Third Day in concert (with David Crowder Band); March 31 at 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$28-\$32.50; tickets available online (www.cfx.com) and at Memorial Auditorium's box office (423-646-TIXS).

An Evening with George Jones; April 1 at 8 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$30-\$50; tickets available online (www.cfx.com) and at Memorial Auditorium's box office (423-646-TIXS).

Symphony: Mozart concerto for flute and harp (The Chattanooga Symphony); April 6 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theater; \$23; go online (www.chattanoogaosymphony.org) for more info.

Local fair: Events on Campus

Sym-Masters Home Show; March 25 at 8 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center.

SAC Symphony Orchestra concert; March 26 at 7:30 p.m.; Collegedale SDA Church; convocation credit given.

Banquet Zho on the ehru; March 28 at 7:30 p.m.; Ackerman Auditorium; convocation credit given.

Asian Night; April 1 at 8 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

Chattam Baroque; April 3 at 7:30 p.m.; Ackerman Auditorium; double convocation credit given.

Independent artist Chris Mason

ANDREW SHAW
Staff Music Critic

Certain independent artists remain "independent" because they're not any good. Others just haven't met the right people yet. But there are some artists that, after listening to them, leave you wondering, "Why aren't they signed?"

Chris Mason is one of those artists. His new EP, *Songs One Through Six*, is an addictive mix of songs that spans the different genre landscapes of rock, acoustic and folk. All of the songs somehow seem to mesh together, which allows the listener to appreciate the full project because there is something unique in every song.

"Waiting," like the rest of the songs on this album, benefits greatly from the musical influence of producers Andrew Osenga and Cason Cooley (The Normals). In "Waiting," a love song of epic proportions, Mason sings, "My heart needs rescuing. It's covered in loss. My dear you came to me, humming a song. It was your love—it lifted me."

The sweet sound of harmonica in "Waiting" blends well with Mason's mellow voice and Cason's piano accompaniment, giving the song a great southern vibe.

"Precious Lord, Thy Mercy Come," is the best song on the disc. It reminds me of Jeff Buckley's version of "Hallelujah" in the way both tracks let music take a backseat to the words and message of the song. Mason sings, "O' joyful day when this life ends. We'll turn our gaze from earth to heaven's. And in glory we will sing as one. Precious Lord, Thy mercy come." This song alone makes the album worth buying.

While I can't spend all of my time finding independent music to review, I'm glad I discovered Chris Mason and *Songs One Through Six*. This is a very good release from an artist who I'll be paying close attention to in the coming years. You can buy Chris Mason's new album at www.chrisasonmusic.com.

Missy Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

The Southern Accent RELIGION

An appeal to love yourself and God first

EMILY BALDWIN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I heard a phrase a few weeks back during Week of Prayer. The phrase was, "I am responsible for you." Though I used to agree with what the speaker was trying to say, and I know this mentality is often preached from the pulpit, I no longer like to emphasize or preach this concept in my daily life. In fact, I think this statement depicts a false way to go about life in the emphasis it places on our responsibility for others rather than our responsibility for ourselves.

Let me explain. I used to think that being a Christian was first and foremost about deaying self in order to better live for others, but I have since developed a new emphasis, one which places first priority on having an honest, healthy relationship with myself and God. If I don't take time out to think and to understand my own thoughts and emotions, then how in the world will I ever be able to surrender those thoughts, and emotions to God each day? And if I am not giving those thoughts and emotions to God, then where are they going? Perhaps they are going towards



Graphic By Erik Thomsen

the anger that led to my cursing out a bad driver or simply to the fact that I chose to limit God's power in my life for that day.

In the book "Boundaries," written by Dr. John Cloud and Dr. Henry Townsend, this concept is well explained as they speak of how it is our first responsibility to "own" our thoughts and feelings, as 2 Cor. 10:5 ("taking captive every

thought") tells us to do. It has been life-changing for me to realize that God is a personal God who longs to be involved in every aspect of my life. I need to define those things and to allow him to be a part of them each day.

This book and this concept have also been life-changing because they have taught me that another primary responsibility

in my life, one which goes hand-in-hand with this concept, is that I also need to place taking care of myself as my number one priority each day. I see the statement, "I am responsible for you," as many times taking away this responsibility.

Don't get me wrong. I am not negating God's call to ministry.

Rather, I feel that only through taking care of my body, mind, and spiritual life can God fully use me. (In fact, in many ways I actually hinder His work and hurt others when I don't live up to this high calling of taking care of myself.) I see it as me learning to give more to others only through giving more to myself. I once heard the phrase that you can only love someone else as much as you love yourself, and it makes so much sense now. How can I begin to have love left over for others if I never take time out to consistently understand and love myself?

I heard an illustration once that said that we should give to others as if we were a full water bottle where, instead of having to squeeze the water out of the bottle, it just trickles out because of its abundance. I challenge you today to be responsible for yourself—your thoughts, feelings, health, etc.—and give to others, not out of your last drops which you have to squeeze to get out, but instead out of your abundance (and don't feel guilty about it).

The function of the human heart

CHRISTIAN MENSAB SARFO-
POKU
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever reached a point in your life where everything becomes meaningless and unfruitful? And as a result, you are left with questions, confusion and insecurity. Perhaps it is a form of sickness that has set limits and restrictions to your life, or possibly your financial problems have put a halt to your mistakenly thought-out plans. Life's struggles and its uncertainties have made your faith in Christ turn into skepticism and unbelief.

Earlier this semester I was very depressed due to an illness I became my sophomore year. I made numerous hospital visits and consulted over eight different medical specialists with the help of people who care and love me, all without a solution to my problem. This excruciating illness really put a burden on me that greatly affected my daily activities including my job as an anatomy and physiology laboratory assistant.

During early February, I was organizing a review for the anatomy and physiology stu-

dents prior to their lab exam. The topic being studied was the heart. As I was conducting the review, I was mysteriously disturbed by the thought that there might be a lesson to learn from all the problems I was experiencing. The following analogy was suddenly inscribed in my brain.

The human body is the most perplexing yet fascinating entity that absolutely depicts a divine designer. Within this intricately created body, the human heart is one of the most significant organs. All organs are very important and have a specific function. However, each specific organ directly or indirectly depends on the heart for its source of life: the blood. The sole source of the heart is to pump oxygen-rich blood to all parts of the body. The brain, which is responsible for our daily actions and emotions, depends on the heart for its ultimate function. For instance, the brain cannot function if there is a halt in the supply of blood for even a short period of time, any time from one to thirty seconds. It is also known that the heart contracts rhythmically by itself without

any stimulation from the nervous system. In other words, the heart does not depend on the brain to function. The heart does not depend on any organ and yet all other organs depend on the heart in order to keep its cells and tissues alive.

In Proverbs 21:1, Solomon, the wisest and wealthiest man in the history of the earth wrote, "The king's heart is in the hand of the Lord; he directs it like a watercourse wherever he pleases." We ought to allow Christ to dwell in our hearts and depend on him to direct our lives, just like the human body depend on the heart for blood supply, and thus their survival.

Dependence on Christ is our ultimate source of strength for conquering transgression. When we become dependent upon Christ, our shattered dreams and fears turn into hope and trust in Him. The master designer of the universe is Christ. He created the heart and placed it in man to depict His supremacy. It is only through Him that we can live. It is only through Him that we can live forever.

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Church Schedule

For Sundays, March 27

by Melissa Turner

Aplson	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
SMC	11:30 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

The Southern Accent

OPINION

Letter from the editor

OMAR BOURNE
Editor

The Accent has received a number of e-mails concerning two of the cartoons published in the March 16 issue: "Pasta Day After Convos" and "Project Beihl."

In the case of "Pasta Day After Convos" cartoon, some were offended that the cartoon targeted black people as the only individuals who cut lines in the cafeteria on a daily basis. One student said that every race and every person on this campus has allowed people to cut in front of them at some point in time. While this may be true, the purpose of the cartoon was not to attack black people or state that they are the only people who cut lines, or that all black people behave as portrayed. The cartoonist merely sought to address a well-known issue on campus as it relates to a specific day at a specific time.

In reference to the "Project Beihl" cartoon, some are upset because they felt it was a personal attack on the Beihl brothers. One student said the

Beihls are "caring, honest gentlemen who have their hearts with the Lord and deeply care about what happens here at Southern." Another student said the Beihls are "quite possibly the two nicest guys on the planet." The Accent is not disputing whether or not the Beihls are nice people, and their characters had nothing to do with why the cartoon was published. The Beihl brothers are campus public figures who actively promoted dress code enforcement by circulating petitions and sponsoring SA Senate resolutions. The Accent has no personal agenda against the Beihls; a news article with their thoughts was published in Issue 11 of the Southern Accent.

The beliefs presented were not those of Omar Bourne or The Southern Accent. The cartoons in the Accent, although hyperbolized, were neither false nor malicious, and were not personal attacks on individuals, but ways of discussing issues in a satirical manner.

Letter: SA Talent Show

I'll begin by saying that I really enjoyed Saturday night's talent show. Besides the great performances, it was refreshing to see so many minority students up front, involved and leading the evening.

However, when John Washington performed his rap song as the final performance of the event, I was disappointed. Beyond being disappointed, I was embarrassed. My embarrassment was not a result of the rap song. Lloyd Mabuto, Wayne Odle and Omar Bourne created a rap video that was tastefully done, with a positive message, which I thought was great.

As blacks on campus it is easy to feel like the underrepresented minority and as though people expect us to act, dress or speak in a particular manner. If Washington's

performance accomplished anything, it solidified any stereotypical views that other races have of us and possibly overshadowed the incredible job that the minority students did as the emcees of the event.

While as blacks we have strong cultural characteristics, of which I am very proud, I don't think that a championship belt, pointless rap lyrics and a plastic chain covered in tin foil are part of "black" culture.

I am not saying we should conform to societal norms or neglect our diverse and rich heritage, but I am saying that we need to stop perpetuating the stereotypes that we whine and complain about us.*

Ethon Nkano
Sports Editor

... we need to stop perpetuating the stereotypes that we whine and complain about. . .

Letter: some cartoons abuse of power

Several items in March 16, 2006 Accent were in very poor taste. The "Pasta Day After Convos" cartoon by Erik Thomsen ridiculed language of one group of students and singled them out as cutting line. Whether or not any students cut line, a Christian paper is never free to ridicule anyone, especially not racially.

Also, it was absolutely

wrong to print the "Project Beihl" cartoon. If you or anyone on the Accent staff have any personal problem with any person(s), you are not free to attack them in the pages of the Accent. They do not have the opportunity (and/or the inclination) to attack you in public like that. It is an abuse of your power to hit them in that way.

Mr. Bourne, the buck stops

with you. The two cartoons mentioned above should not have been produced in the first place, but it is your direct responsibility for having allowed them into print. You owe both groups of people an apology.*

Dave Ekrens
Biology professor

Letter: cartoons misrepresented character

I was deeply surprised last Thursday to find a cartoon depicting David and Thomas Beihl and "their interpretation" of Southern via the eyes of a man named Benjamin. I would like to defend Thomas and David Beihl as caring, honest gentlemen who care with their hearts with the Lord and deeply care about what happens here at Southern Adventist University. The cartoon caricatured both of them as being extremists in

the most un-Christian way possible. If "Benjamin" did his homework, the move to make the dress code (the rules on the books) enforced was actually voted by a MAJORITY OF THE SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY SENATE. Sherer mockery of our brothers in Christ is very immature and inconsiderate.

Too often do individuals in the literary realm easily and swiftly hide behind the great veil of the first amendment.

Maybe journalism majors should also be acquainted with recent Supreme Court rulings such as *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, which states school or university-run newspapers can decide what exactly goes into their publications. Let's preserve our rights by not abusing them.*

Matthew Hermann
Freshman chemistry major

Letter: cartoons lapse in judgment

I like having comic strips in the Accent. They are a welcome stress relief from the pressures of classes and occasionally somewhat humorous, but unfortunately two comic strips printed in last week's paper are not even close to funny. Both Mr. Erik Thomsen's "Pasta Day" and Mr. Benjamin's "Project Beihl" were in incredibly poor taste.

First off, it is clear that Mr. Thomsen has a problem with people skipping line in the cafeteria. I can understand and relate to this problem. It can be quite frustrating and perhaps statistics prove that one ethnic group is guilty of this misdemeanor more often than others, but was there really a need to stereotype black people? Is the problem with people skipping the line or just with black people skipping the line? I will give Erik the benefit of the doubt and assume that his grievance is solely about having to wait longer in line. If this is the case, there are wiser ways of making known one's grievances. The issue of race should never have been mentioned at all. Jesus told us to be "wise as serpents, yet harmless as doves." Erik, please think the issue through carefully and be more "dove-like" the next

time you address your grievances. I apologize on behalf of all those who have skipped you or anyone else in line, and I hope that it doesn't happen again. And to all those who skip in line, no matter what race, please stop doing it. Think about the other people who are hungry and just wait your turn.

Now on to "Project Beihl" by Mr. Benjamin. There is absolutely nothing good that I can say about this comic strip. I'm sure that Benjamin meant no harm, but was this at all called for? Personally, I do not know Thomas Beihl but if he's anything like his brother David then these two are quite possibly the nicest guys on the face of the planet. They would never force their beliefs or standards on anyone. Plain and simple, this is a joke attack masquerading as a person. It is in poor taste and should never have been printed.

The power of the pen can not be overestimated and I am sorry to say that the Accent has been guilty of printing some less than admirable comic strips lately. Criticism, whenever it is given, should be constructive criticism from a spirit of love. Why must we print offensive cartoons? Haven't we learned anything

from the news? Hundreds of thousands of Muslims rioted when their prophet Mohammed was made light of in a Danish newspaper. Now I don't think the Beihl brothers are going to go ballistic or that the black minority here at Southern is going to begin tearing down the cafeteria walls, but I do believe that some people's feelings have been hurt and others are offended. So what are we to do? Cease an apology from the offending comic writers? Hardly, this never works. However, I pray that in the Spirit of Christ, we will forgive and love our fellow students anyway. It seems that they have made a mistake but that just makes them human. Maybe we can all take a lesson from these events; let's do forget to think before we speak, think before we act and think even before we draw.*

Jason Smith
Junior theology major

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any content.

*Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Rohan Nkana
Sports Editor
rnkana@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Goal saves Kicking Kiwis

REESE GODWIN
SPORTS REPORTER

The Wingmen and Kicking Kiwis opened up their seasons with a tie game, 1-1, on Thursday night. Fighting through chilly, windy weather, both teams battled the whole game, though not many goals were scored.

The "Wing-men" (cleverly named because many of the team's players were RAs and resident deans) came out very strong early. Possession of the ball was evenly split between the two teams in the first half, but the Wingmen took good care of the ball and took advantage whenever the Kiwis made a mistake.

The Kicking Kiwis' goalie, Joseph Lapointe, was relatively inexperienced but his teammates did a good job of helping him disguise it. However, the Wingmen showed no mercy towards him and

almost scored four times in the opening minutes, only going out of bounds on a scoring attempt once. About mid-

The Kicking Kiwis' goalie, Joseph Lapointe, was relatively inexperienced but his teammates did a good job of helping him disguise it.

way through the first half, Wingman John Nafie scored a goal despite the ball ricocheting off of Lapointe's hands.

The Wingmen's goalie, Ryan Knight, spent most of his time shivering in the cold since the Kiwis made only two serious scoring attempts in the first half.

After a slight rain scare at

halftime, the Kiwis came out a little more determined. Jonathan Perez, who didn't see much action the first half, was a lot more involved in the second, as he and the supremely active Ben Dale led a more intense second half attack for the Kicking Kiwis. Dale and Perez advanced the ball numerous times into the Wingmen's defense but to no avail. However, their teammate Jacob Ventura came through in the clutch and scored late in the game on Perez's assist.

In the final seconds, the Wingmen had a chance to score on a penalty kick but Lapointe lucked out and the ball sailed over the goal.

After the game, Ventura was elated from scoring the tying goal. "I felt good. It was my first goal ever, so it felt really good."

Southern Prep vs. Fancy Feet



Photo By Matt Barclay
Lindsay Schultz, goalkeeper of team Fancy Feet, attempts to block a shot during the game vs. Southern Prep, Tuesday, March 21, 2006. Southern Prep won 3-0.

Pink Panthers C.T. vs. Kickin' Instinct



Photo By Omar Bourne

Hannah Kuntz, midfielder for team Pink Panthers C.T., takes a corner kick during their game against Kickin' Instinct on Tuesday, March 21, 2006 on field 1. The game ended 1-1.

Bracket talk with Rose

KENNETH ROSE
SPORTS REPORTER

The hottest 16 teams left in the NCAA tournament will square off in a battle for pride and a place in NCAA history today, March 23, and tomorrow, March 24. These hot teams are out the one through four seeds from all four regions, instead there are six Cinderella teams that in theory are not supposed to advance this far. The problem is this

The problem is this March Madness is unpredictable. The little number that is next to your school name is only a number. It is not a measure of talent or desire to go all the way.

March Madness is unpredictable. The little number that is next to your school name is only a number. It is not a measure of talent or desire to go all the way. The six teams not in the top four in their regions in the Sweet 16 are: West Virginia, Bradley, Washington, George Mason, Wichita State and Georgetown. The greatest surprise in these six is the story of Bradley, who had to beat a four and five seed (Kansas and Pittsburgh respectively) to make it to the

Sweet 16. Although there are still some surprising teams left in the dance, there are also some powerhouses that are favored to win it all. A few examples of these teams are: Duke, Villanova, Uconn and Memphis. These are also the

four teams that are the number one seeds in their respective regions. What are some things to watch in the next few days of the tournament? First, the two best players in the NCAA this year, J.J. Redick of Duck and Adam Morrison of Gonzaga, have led their teams to a Sweet 16 birth and are still fighting for a championship. The second facet of the tournament to watch will be a few great matchups coming up today and Friday. If you can only watch three games, these might be the best: (1) Duke versus (4) LSU 3/23 7:10, (2) UCLA versus (3) Gonzaga 3/23 9:57 and (1) Villanova versus (4) Boston College 3/24 7:10. Get ready, sports fans.

To send or remove classifieds, email accents@yahoo.com

The Southern Accent CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

Need proofreading, editing or tutoring for your English or writing assignments? I have a B.A. in English and six years of tutoring, writing and editing experience. Please call 423-255-6455.

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model to % discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674.

For sale: brand new 3/4 inch Forouk CHI Iron "REAL DEAL" Ceramic Hair Iron. \$70. Call 423-236-6212.

TI 83 graphing calculator with guidebook in excellent condition. If you are interested, call me at 290-4183.

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carpion@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September, brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

White metal bunk bed. Single size bed on top, double size bed on the bottom. Comes with the mattresses. Everything is in good shape. Asking \$150. Call 610-442-2430 or email me at sarahbosko@southern.edu

First soprano singer wanted to record a contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-236-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu.

Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not worn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-236-6157 or onyxstarfire@hotmail.com.

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Fender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1060.

Help Wanted: Responsible female for nursing aid type work. Weekday evenings (2 hours) and weekend mornings (4 hours) or evenings. Part-time. Must have transportation. Please call Polly at 423-892-1948 or email @ lpolly1@comcast.net.

Apple i-25 GHz mac mini for sale! Features include: 80 GB HD, 1 GB SDRAM, Superdrive, Mighty mouse, keyboard, iLife '06, iWork '05, Apple 3-Yr. Warranty. This package valued at over \$1,000 is yours for \$675 obo. andrewshaw@southern.edu.

Fridge and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hosek at 303-956-5708.

One pair of Alpine 6x9 speakers for any vehicle. \$50 for both or obo. Contact Michael C. at 251-604-5225 or mcdarbtrees@southern.edu.

Black 4GB Nano with case and armband, only a few months old in perfect condition, \$240 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

512MB Apple Shuffle, with belt clip, in perfect condition, \$75 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

Brand new Ultra Wheels inline skates high performance fitness. Unisex—men's size 5/6, women's size 6/7. 80mm/78A serviceable bearings, ultrafast laceless closure system, extruded aluminum chassis. Asking \$45 obo. Contact Paulette at 423-552-4063, or e-mail at pgreene@southern.edu.



Vehicles

1995 Toyota Corolla, automatic. Great shape. Tan color with sport rims, less than 109,000 miles on new 1.8L engine with all new belts and fluids, auto windows and locks, tinted windows, pioneer CD player, functional heat and A/C. \$4,800 obo. Call Brian at 423-618-8774.

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim package, 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.

1991 Ford Festiva 180HP - 1.6L DOHC Turbo (excellent condition), new water pump, timing belt, HKS blowoff valve. Rebuilt 5-speed transmission, new tires and rear brakes. Selling for \$2,500 for the complete setup. Email me at michaelmiller85@yahoo.com.



'99 Ford Ranger 2.5L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 89K miles, has A/C and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

FOR SALE - Motorola V66 GSM TriBand Unlocked Cellular Phone. New, never used and still in the original box. The package contains: cellular phone itself, battery, battery charger, manual. \$90.00. Contact Sereaa at 423-316-3702.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint and clutch MC. Has 170,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabrielheath@msc.com.

Vehicles cont.

Practically new station wagon tire, Tiger Paw by Uniroyal, all weather. P215/60R16 94T M-3. Paid \$86. Best offer. Call 423-296-0530, cell 423-505-6605.

Automobile oil changes, \$16.00 flat fee. Will do cars, trucks, vans. Call Brian Magsipoc at 236-7729.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119K miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.



2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963.

Apartments

Wanted: female roommate to share a beautifully furnished, one-year-old apartment on University Drive. Easy walk from Southern's campus. Rent \$265 per/month + portion of electric. Deposit one month's rent. Free high-speed Internet. Must love cats. Room available December 1. Contact Evelyn Hillmoa @ evelyn.hillmoa@gmail.com 423-605-7288.

Room for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acres just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12'x16' storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Room available for female: Private bath, large walk-in closet and room fully furnished opens onto porch/patio. Shared kitchen, private refrigerator and other amenities. Great neighborhood. Located in East Brainerd near Hamilton Place Mall. If interested, call Polly 423-892-1948 or email at lpolly1@comcast.net.

Insight Magazine

Wants YOU - to write for them

The School of Journalism & Communication is offering a writing workshop May 8-11, presented by the associate editor of Insight Magazine - Michelle Bergmann.

Insight is looking for writers to share true, personal real-life stories with their readers. This is a wonderful opportunity to work one-on-one with a professional editor and produce publishable pieces. Stories written during the workshop will be published in a special Southern Adventist

University edition of Insight Magazine as well as in subsequent issues.

The workshop is available to students as well as to those would-be writers in the community. Register now in the School of Journalism & Communication by April 17; stop by our 2330 for more information. Students can earn an hour of upper or lower division credit for a \$462.00 or take it as a workshop for \$150.00. Space is limited to 24 people on a first-come basis.

The Southern Accent



Thursday, March 30, 2006

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 22

LIFESTYLES



Music Critic talks to recording artist

SPORTS



Hot Boyz play Real Madrid in soccer intramurals

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 75
Low 48



Sunday

High 76
Low 56



Source: www.weather.com

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Dress code:

University senate OKs revision

ALEX SPEARMAN
STAFF WRITER

The university senate approved a revised dress code by a close margin of 9-7, said the faculty senate chairman.

In addition, faculty senators nominated a faculty and student committee to spread awareness of the dress code and make recommendations on how to enforce it.

The revised dress code, approved March 13, is similar to the current code in the student handbook.

The revised version specifically prohibits jewelry, with the exception of wedding bands and engagement rings, according to the agenda at senate.southern.edu.

Faculty senator John Beckett, an associate professor in the School of Computing, supported keeping the status quo.

"For me the cutting issue is not to make a division between Southern policy and policies of our parent church body," Beckett said.

The university's enforcement of Southern's dress code has been the subject of numerous Accent articles and comic strips, faculty and Student Association senate meetings and also a topic of discussion among students.

Ryan Haag, a sophomore finance major, said there is no need for heightened awareness of the dress code.

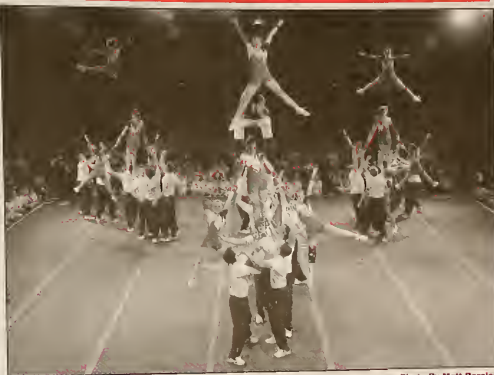
"[The dress code] doesn't need to be enforced more because they [professors] do enough," he said. "There is at least one professor that enforces it each day."

Other students have different thoughts on the issue.

"I appreciate their concern for increasing awareness of the need for professionalism in dress and the impact our collective faith has on our dress and other issues," said David Bellh, a senior theology and engineering major.

Chris Hansoe, chairman of the faculty senate, said the ad hoc committee nominated to address the enforcement of the dress code has now been

See Dress Pg. 4



Southern's Gym-Masters perform their final routine during the sold-out home show in the Ues P.E. Center on Saturday night. Photo By Matt Barclay

Gym-Masters relive the '60s

RACHEL HOPKINS
STAFF WRITER

A decade was resurrected for the annual Gym-Masters home show, held Saturday, March 25, in Iles P.E. Center.

The theme was the 1960s, and the gym was decorated with giant lava lamp, peace signs and a huge lava lamp. Many of the Gym-Masters' outfits and routines revolved around the era as well. The show's theme

went hand-in-hand with the Gym-Masters' theme for the year.

"Since our theme for this year was 'Be Bold, Get Addicted,' we wanted a really bold show to go along with that," said Renee Mathis, a sophomore education major and the Gym-Masters girls' captain.

Bright, eye-catching colors and motifs were everywhere,

but the decorations were not the center of attention. Many stunts were performed, and the crowd cheered in approval.

"Those bendy girls were amazing," said Ben Foote, a junior architectural drafting major, referring to a flexibility routine performed by Lori Foust and Leah Bermudez.

Other routines included a

See Gym-Masters Pg. 2

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
STAFF WRITER

More than 150 Student Association officers from the United States and Canada will visit Southern for the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) conference, a leadership training seminar, April 4 to 8, 2006.

"It's a conference held every year for incoming and outgoing student leaders, and this year it's being held at Southern," said Apyral Rahming, an incoming executive finance director at Southern and a sophomore financial services and accounting major.

Last year the conference was held at Union College in Nebraska.

"The theme is 'leadership cubed,'" said Kari Shultz,

Southern hosts AIA conference

ADVENTIST INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

Where: Southern Adventist University

When: April 4-8, 2006

Theme: "Leadership Cubed: Three Dimensions of Leadership"

Learn • Love • Live



Graphic By Erik Thomsen

director of student life and activities.

"Cubed" refers to the three Ls the conference will focus on: learn, love and live. The

seminar will involve both incoming and outgoing officers, and student leaders "will have break-out sessions to

See AIA Pg. 4

Gym-Masters

continued from Pg. 1

women's trio performed to the song "I Will Survive," a mini-tramp routine where the men launched themselves over all 15 females on the team and a routine featuring a teeter-board (like a giant seesaw), in which Brian Chinn landed the first quadruple back tuck ever done at Southern. Each act was separated by team members reading interesting facts about the 1960s and encores performing comical skits.

Alex Bolanos, a junior physical education major and member of the team, said he felt like the night went smoothly.

"Everyone was on the same page and everyone was giving 120 percent."



CECILIA LUCK
STAFF WRITER

Desmond T. Doss, a Seventh-day Adventist and a first conscientious objector to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, died Thursday, March 23. He was 87. A memorial service will be held at the Collegedale SDA Church Saturday, April 1, at 3 p.m.

Terry Benedict, the producer and director of "The Conscientious Objector," a documentary on Doss, said the death of Doss is a great loss to both American and Christian history.

"Doss exemplified by a tremendous Christian role model," Benedict said. "He inspired others to take courage when facing life's challenges and how to forgive when being mistreated."

Benedict said the documentary is a testament to Doss' legacy, and the story can continue to be an inspiration.

According to the documen-



Desmond T. Doss
Photo Contributed

tary, Doss is best known for his self-sacrifice and bravery during his military career. When Uncle Sam called, Doss felt a duty to go and serve his country.

He entered as a medic for the 77th Infantry Division for the army during World War II under the title "conscientious

objector." Doss never liked that title and would have much rather been referred to as a "conscientious cooperater."

Joel Klimkewicz, a junior theology major at Southern, was a member of the United States Marine Corps and was also a non-combatant. Klimkewicz shared his testimony on Southern's campus Feb. 4 after the showing of the documentary on Doss.

Klimkewicz said his choice not to bear arms had nothing to do with being a Seventh-day Adventist, but instead was because of his personal relationship with Jesus Christ. He said Doss was a major source of courage for him.

"He wrote a personal letter for my court-martial, and I sincerely regret not being able to thank him in person," Klimkewicz said.

During his career, Doss suffered ridicule and possible court-martial for refusing to bear arms, faithfully keeping the Sabbath and carrying a

small Bible in his pocket. He put other soldiers' needs before his own and never missed an opportunity to save a life, as documented in "The Conscientious Objector."

The documentary also records that during a part of the battle on Hacksaw Ridge at Okinawa, Doss alone carried 75 injured men to the ledge and down to safety using a double-loop rope, which he learned in basic training. On May 5, 1945, a Sabbath, he helped his company secure a steep slope in an assault, but only after reading his Bible and praying.

For his bravery and sacrifice during the war, President Harry Truman presented Doss with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Jack Blanco, author of the Clear Word, commented on Doss.

"What Doss accomplished in his military service is nothing short of miraculous."

More women's resident assistants returning next school year

VALISA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

After two weeks of interviews, evaluations and discussions among the Thatcher and Thatcher South deans, 13 resident assistants, or RAs, have been selected to return next year along with seven new RAs.

"I'm excited that so many

RAs are staying," said Alana Pabón, a freshman social work major and newly hired RA. "That means they love what they do, and that's inspiring."

Associate Dean of Women Kassy Krane recognizes RAs as having a responsibility to be an extension of the deans.

"They are there to meet the needs of the girls on their hall, whether it be spiritual, emo-

tional or physical," Krane said. "And we could not do without our RAs."

Rachael Boyd, a sophomore management major, said the number of returning RAs and new RAs seems to be well balanced.

"There will be a lot of experience mixed with some fresh ideas," Boyd said.

Last year only a few RAs

were able to return, and therefore the majority of RAs were new. The RAs faced challenges, including a full dorm and new fire regulations.

Laura Asaftei, a sophomore management major, said she thinks the amount of returning RAs for next school year will make the transition much easier.

"I think it's great," Asaftei

said. "There will be so many [returning RAs] to pass along their experience."

Pabón said she realizes being an RA is not an easy job but is inspired that so many students like the position enough to continue into next year.

"I'm just lucky to join in on this amazing group of young women."

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 41, Issue 22

Thursday, March 30, 2006

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Southern prepares for annual SonRise pageant


CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

Bustling roads, persistent shopkeepers, scurrying sheep, pushy soldiers and tears of joy are all part of the SonRise Resurrection Pageant that takes place every spring at Southern. SonRise, directed by Steve Jaacks, is a performance put on by students, teachers, staff and community members portraying the last days of Christ. Thousands of people from around the Chattanooga area flood in to see the show.

This year SonRise will take place April 15 from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jaime Pombo, drama director for SonRise, has been involved with SonRise for the past few years. Despite the challenges that come along with such a large production, Pombo said he enjoys being part of the event.

"It's hard work," Pombo said. "A lot of time and commitment are involved, but what keeps me



SONRISE PAGEANT

WHERE: COLLEGEDALE CHURCH & SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY

WHEN: APRIL 15, 2006

TICKETS: REQUIRED FOR 8:45 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
NOT REQUIRED FOR 2 P.M. PAGEANT

COST: FREE

Graphic by Erik Thomsen

going is the fact that people are just excited about it."

Pombo estimated the greatest number of audience members SonRise has seen was roughly 10,000. Last year, he estimated 8,500 people attended.

Part of the excitement of the performance is seeing fellow students from Southern take part in the event. Alex Mihai, a sophomore finance major, is portraying Peter. After viewing a small preview of SonRise at vespers

one Friday evening, Mihai said even though he has never acted before, he knew he had to be part of it.

Tickets will be available beginning April 3. Several off-campus sites are also distributing tickets, including the Adventist Book Center, Lifeway Christian Bookstore located off-site in Hamilton Place Mall and the East Ridge Courts. These sites have a 10-ticket limit per person.

New religion class gets students talking

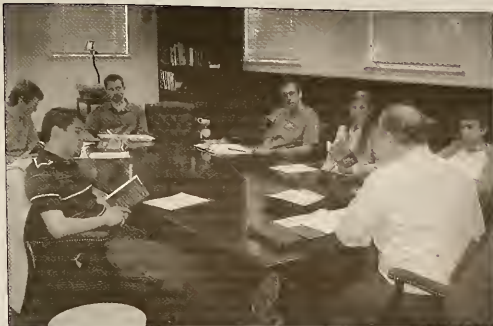
OSSANA ZAVERUKHA
STAFF WRITER

Students can enjoy the conference room, comfortable chairs included, as a classroom for Southern's newest religion class: The Kingdom of God and The Kingdom of the World. Students are free to make comments, express opinions and participate in discussions of relevant world issues.

"It's a lot of fun," said Donn Leatherman, a professor in the School of Religion. "It is an extremely invigorating environment with lots of interested students."

Leatherman teaches the new upper-division class, which meets once a week in Hackman's conference room for small-group seminars. The class covers some issues that are not part of the School of Religion curriculum. For instance, it deals with the concept of Christian community and what it means to be a Christian in the modern world, Leatherman said.

"I like how it's small," said Brad Elliott, a senior religious



Dr. Donn Leatherman leads out in a discussion during the Kingdom of God class about "The Original Revolution," a book by John Howard Yoder.

studies major. "It suits the topic when talking about community."

Scott Andrews, a junior theology major, also attends the class.

"It's not a hippie class," he said. "I meet a lot of intelli-

gent people." The course requires reading and group participation. Sometimes students start discussions on their own before the class begins and often stay afterward, Leatherman said.

"It's so discussion based. All classes should be like this," said Kessia Bennett, a senior interdisciplinary studies and theology major.

Leatherman said he came up with the idea for this class two years ago while doing extensive reading and study-

ing. He felt certain concepts and issues were not covered in other classes. This new class gives students an opportunity to be engaged in important issues, he said.

Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion, said the department would like to offer more non-curriculum classes, but there are not enough professors on staff. Clouzet said this is why the university is not planning to offer The Kingdom of God class next semester.

"The School of Religion is the only department on campus charged with the responsibility of teaching all 2,400 undergraduate students 12 credit hours. That's 7,200 contact hours every four years," Clouzet said. "Eleven professors are all we have."

Leatherman said he hopes to offer similar classes in the future such as Christianity and violence.

"It would be more advantageous to the university to teach classes like this."

Southern students offer free car inspection to community

CHELSEA SOAPES
STAFF WRITER

The technology department will be lending a helping hand through community service. Students in the automotive class will be able to put their classroom skills to use as they offer free vehicle inspections to the general public Sunday, April 9.

"It's nice to be able to do community service in your major because it gives you good experience," said Mike Carter, a sophomore auto technology major.

Dale Walters, chair of the technology department, said they wait until the weather warms up to participate in community service day, rather than in January with the rest of the university.

The inspection will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Samaritan Center parking lot on Lee Highway. Along with the Southern automotive class will be technicians from Apison Auto Repair and the Collegedale Exxon.

There is no need to make an appointment. Cars will be

The inspection will be April 9 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Samaritan Center parking lot on Lee Highway.

diagnosed on a first-come,

first-serve basis.

The owner of the Collegedale Exxon, J.B. Underwood, said he likes to help out the community because some people simply do not take the time to ever look over their cars.

"The only time they (people) raise their hood is when it won't go anywhere," Underwood said.

The Southern automotive students will not be fixing cars, only diagnosing. Some of the items students can check include oil, brakes, lights and

emissions testing. The emissions test can pre-warn car owners if their vehicle would pass emissions with the country.

Walters said the department has offered this outreach for several years. Last year the event received exposure from local NBC affiliate WRBC Channel 3.

Walters said he hopes to top last year's total of 52 cars. For more information or for directions, contact Emilio Miyagi, the technology secretary at 236-2860.

Schoonard replaces Evans as food service director

CHELSEA SOAPES
STAFF WRITER

Southern's search for a new food service director has ended. Sherri Schoonard, currently the assistant food service director, will replace Earl Evans when he retires in June.

Evans said he has enjoyed working with Schoonard since she arrived in 1999 and feels confident about the university's decision to promote her. "Workers know and respect her," Evans said. "She is very fair and has good rapport with student workers."

Schoonard directed food



Sherri Schoonard

service at Laurelbrook Adventist Academy before she was hired at Southern as a supper cook. In a little over a year, she was promoted to her current position.

Since then she has worked closely with Evans to learn the responsibilities of a food service director. Schoonard said she now feels confident about the change.

"It's a lot of work, but I'm excited," she said.

So far Schoonard does not plan major changes. However, she said discussions are underway about remodeling KR's Place.

Schoonard's fellow workers

speak highly of her.

"I'm all for it [Schoonard's promotion]. I think she's the ideal person because she knows how to work with people and she's very fair with everyone," said Richard Johnson, head cook.

Student reaction to the change in directors has been positive.

"I feel good knowing that she has already been working in the cafe and knows how things are done here," said Gianna Viera, a sophomore psychology major. "Maybe it won't be such a drastic change for all of us."

SA positions

SA positions available now! If you are interested in making an impact on the university, please pick up an application at the student services office. The positions available are:

- Parliamentarian
- Executive secretary
- Communications director
- Public relations officer
- Assistant finance director

Applications are due Thursday, April 6

Asian night celebrates, shares culture

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

Strange-looking dragon claws drawn in chalk around campus can only mean one thing: Asian Club's most famous event, Asian Night, is here.

The Saturday, April 1, program will end the three-day celebration on campus dedicated to Asian culture.


"For those who have never been to Asia, this is the closest thing," said Gary Horinouchi, Asian Club sponsor. "It broadens your horizon. Plus, it's free food."

Starting at 8 p.m., Iles P.E. Center will be open for students and visitors to browse booths from Asian countries, including India, Korea, China and more. Samples of food and games from the country's culture will be provided at each booth.

By voting for their favorite booth, students will be entered in a raffle to win door prizes.

Mike Duvall, president of Asian Club, said he feels it is

When: April 1, 2006
Time: 8:00 PM
Where: Iles PE Center



Brought to you by the Asian Club and Southern Adventist University

Graphic by Erik Thomson

important for each country to be represented in their own way.

"I think it clears up a lot of miscommunication when people think that pretty much all Asians are the same and shows how unique each culture is," he said.

At 9 p.m., the program on

stage will feature cultural dances and martial arts routines, tied together by a movie-like plotline. Chaplain Ken Rogers and Southern's President Gordon Bietz will even play a part.

"We've been planning this since the beginning of the school year," said Christina Lien, vice

president of Asian Club. "The ideas have evolved into an Asian weekend that hopefully nobody will forget."

The details of the program have been kept quiet throughout the planning process, Duvall said.

"All I would like to say about that is that it's based a little bit on a movie," he said. "But you're going to have to come and see what it's really about that night."

Asian Night will be preceded by two other Asian Club events. The first is today's convocation, with speaker Kim Phuc, a survivor of the Vietnam War. Vespers on Friday night will be presented by speaker Austin Baccus. As in years past, students are invited to dress in any cultural outfits they may have for vespers.

"I'm looking forward to [the weekend]," said Brian Magsipoc, a senior public relations major. "There's always been great food and good performances in the past."

Dress

continued from Pg. 1

officially selected. Verlyne Star chairs the committee, comprised of four faculty and staff and four students. Gordon Bietz and Bill Wolbers will serve as consultants, according to the Web site.

"The job given to this committee is to address the concerns of the student petition, the essence of which was to find a way to better enforce the dress code policy," Hansen said.

To find the newly revised dress code and to view the minutes of the faculty senate meeting, visit senate.southern.edu.



AIA

continued from Pg. 1

share what worked and what didn't," Shultz said.

The speaker will be Tim Elmore, president of Growing Leaders.

"It's an organization for training Christian leaders around the world," said Alan Orison, this year's AIA president and a senior history major. "It's mostly for leadership training."

Orison and the other AIA officers are responsible for planning the annual event. The event will be focused on training and will also allow for fun and socializing.

Rachel Chinn, a sophomore marketing major, is anticipating AIA.

"I'm looking forward to seeing friends from other schools who will be visiting."

Annual housing fair returns to campus in April

NATE DUBS
STAFF WRITER

Southern's annual housing fair, April 13, is a one-night event held in the dining hall at 7 p.m. for students wanting to reserve dorm rooms for next school year. The only requirement students must complete to reserve a room is to pre-register for classes.

"I can't wait to go to the housing fair to get a great room," said Kevin Attridge, a sophomore mass communications major.

Upon arriving in the dining hall, students will be given a ticket with a number on it cor-

responding to their place in line. After receiving a ticket, students will be able to mingle freely with one another in the dining hall while they wait for their number to be called. Refreshments will be provided, and students will automatically be entered to win door prizes, such as free pizza and massages.

"We're going to try to put some more fun into the waiting area this year," said Dennis Negron, an associate dean at Telge Hall and coordinator for the event.

Negron said seniors will get the first pick of rooms, Juniors

second and sophomores third. Within class ranks, priority on choosing rooms will be decided on a first come, first served basis.

Prior to the housing fair, students will receive a form in the mail inquiring about their housing plans for next year. Students who want to stay in their current dorm room can simply fill out the form, return it to a resident assistant and skip the housing fair altogether.

Students who want a room by themselves will need to register with Negron as soon as possible, as the number of

rooms available for single occupancy will be reduced to about 25 per dorm next year, due to high projected enrollment.

"I think the housing fair is a necessary and a great opportunity to pick out a good room," said Britni Brannon, a sophomore print journalism major.

The housing fair is for dorm-room reservations only. Southern Village is already full and students interested in living off campus can write a letter of petition to Bill Wolbers, vice president of student services.

Student missionaries are fewer in number than past years

MELANIE EDDLEMON
STAFF WRITER

The harvest is plentiful. South Korea, China, El Salvador, Tanzania and Maryland all share a need for student missionaries, or SMS. But the workers are fewer than 70.

Despite the growing number of university students who treat passport stamps as collectors' items, the number of students traveling overseas for mission work since 2004 has decreased from 100.

"People are trickling in every day. However, we need at least 20 to 30 more," said Ansley Howe, who assists students in the SM application

process and plans to work in Peru next year. "I just hope that we have a lot of students come in at the last minute."

Howe said many students did not think they would be useful; they equate being an SM with nursing and teaching. The student mission's office maintains, however, that workers are needed in all lines of work, from orphanages and dormitories to farms and construction sites.

"He's calling different types of people," said SM Club President Sonya Reeves, a former orphanage worker in Honduras. "He's not calling only the outgoing, upbeat Christian."

Reeves said the best way to get others interested in missions is to have returning SMS share their experiences.

"People are trickling in every day. However, we need at least 20 to 30 more," said Ansley Howe.

"[In Honduras], I learned to stand on my own two feet," Reeves said. "Being an SM is an opportunity to learn things that you're not going to learn

in a classroom."

For now, the classroom remains a training ground where 65 students have begun preparations for next year's global expedition. National and international SMS meet two hours per week to learn the ins and outs of "SMing." Topics range from teaching English to a group of eight-year-olds to connecting spiritually with American high-schoolers. Students learn to cope with homesickness, financial matters, illness and cultural differences.

Katie Poole, a sophomore elementary education major, will live and work in an orphanage in Honduras next

year. The class is helpful so far, she said.

"We've gone over a lot of statistics about people not reached by the gospel," Poole said. "I think I'll be a totally different person coming back."

Students who are interested in becoming a student missionary can talk to Joy Brown in the student missions office and log onto www.hesaaidgo.net and www.amf.org for a complete list of calls around the world and in the United States.

"I don't think it's ever too late to sign up," Reeves said. "If you're willing to go, we're not going to say no."

GYM-MASTERS
HOMESHOW



-Photos By
Matt Barclay

Darin Bissell,
dressed as a cow,
flies through the
air.



Part of the "wall
walking" team
performance.



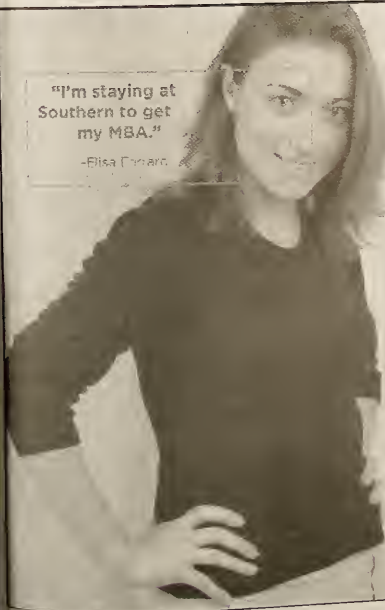
Derek Sherbondy
flips and twists
during the tecton
board performance.



The "Refs" toss a cheerleader.

"I'm staying at
Southern to get
my MBA."

-Eliisa Emancipator



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Ads

C.S.I.

Current: Richard Mc Investigation

Marshall Morris was enjoying the sunny morning as he made his way across the field through the tall grass laden with dew. He had been experiencing headaches lately, and with the pain he often had nosebleeds. Stress and fatigue may have brought this on. When Marshall arrived at his neighbor's house, he noticed blood covering one of his ankles and running down his sandal. "Strange," he thought, "I don't remember getting a cut." Log on to nursing.southern.edu for more clues and to submit your solution.

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Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS

Freshman



The cafe cleaning staff found me, and thought I was dead... so they tossed me in the trash.

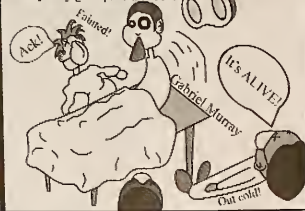


2 hours later

And a pre-med student found me and thought they could use my body for class.



And when they poked me with a scalpel I woke up. Needless to say they got quite a shock.



LOS ANGELES - Immigration rights advocates more than 500,000 strong marched peacefully in downtown Los Angeles, demanding that Congress abandon attempts to make helping illegal immigrants a crime.



PARIS - Demonstrators burlap chunks of concrete at police, who responded by filling a picturesque Paris square with tear gas Thursday as protest marches over a contested jobs law erupted into violence.



Didn't she say she was going to move?



Life under Bush

Left Field by Michael D. Crabtree

Wow. People sure didn't like those cartoons about the Beihl brothers, did they?



I don't know what all the fuss was about. People gettin' worked up over nonsense.



I guess you don't worry about that stuff, do you?

That's why I try to stay out of politics. Much safer that way.



So are you going to keep doing the same stuff over and over?

Do you even read my cartoons? I do different stuff!



Institutionalized

W.O. Bear

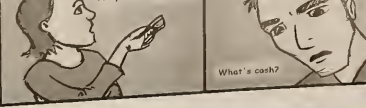
So graduation is coming up soon. Are you excited about going out into the real world?



I don't know, I've been part of the Adventist education system my whole life. I'm not sure if I'm ready to leave. I'm just so used to the Southern rhythm. Student ID cards, required workshops, convocations, portable ID cards, required worship, convocations, portable ID cards, required worship and mustard... you know all that stuff.



I'm sorry. Your ID cards aren't working. You need to pay cash for your meal.



What's cash?

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexsmattison@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

Shaw chats with recording artist

ANDREW SHAW
Staff Music Critic

On February 24, 2006, I had the chance to interview Sparrow Records recording artist Bethany Dillon backstage before her concert. Besides writing her own music and only being 17, I immediately noticed her passion influence her entire show. If you haven't heard of Bethany Dillon or don't have her latest CD, *Imagination*, I'd go pick it up today.

Andrew: So you've already released two great albums, had a song featured in a big-screen movie (*Dreamer*), and yet you're only 17?

Bethany: Right.
Andrew: How did you do this?

Bethany: Well, I'm actually almost 17 and a half, so...

Andrew: Oh, right!
Bethany: The truth is, we're busy a lot of the times, and yet (there are) only a few days a month I feel overwhelmed. I think God is giving more and more peace about the fact that it has a little to do with me and so much with him pursuing things and trying to increase himself. All of that, especially the thing with the movie, it could have been overwhelming, but the Lord just made it clear that the Lord just he's too concerned with my song being in a movie, but just (people) knowing about him.

Andrew: That's awesome. I identified in particular with



Bethany Dillon

Photo Contributed

"Vagabond," because of its missions theme, because I've been on a lot of mission trips myself. Is mission work important to you as a Christian?

Bethany: Very much. I actually support a missions organization called Gospel for Asia, and they work in the 10/40 window, which is mostly India, specifically with the Dalit people. Since I was about 11, (There was a knock at the door, and Bethany's supper from Panera arrived!) I wanted to be a missionary. So, yeah, my heart is definitely in that.

Andrew: I was listening to *Imagination*, and you have the pop songs, and then you have a song like "Airplane"...

Bethany: (laughs) Which is my favorite!

Andrew: Mine too. When you were recording the CD, was it your goal to sort-of step outside the pop/rock mold of standard Christian music and make some really neat songs, or was that just a thing that happened in the studio?

Bethany: Oh, no. Sometimes it's a fight to have a quirky song on a record, but the truth is, sometimes you have to write songs for radio, and that's fine too. I think there's a part where it's like, you know, just respecting the vehicle of "the label" and all of that, but if I could, I would have a whole record of quirky songs. Someday I will!

Andrew: Who are some of your musical influences?

Bethany: Umm... the reason I started playing guitar is Jennifer Knapp, because she plays guitar and is a girl, and the only other person I'd seen play guitar was my dad. So, you know, a 47-year-old man didn't really appeal to me when he played. So, her music was a big deal for me, and Sara Groves, I think she is the writer that I'd

love to be someday.

Andrew: When did you start playing guitar?

Bethany: I started playing guitar when I was 11.

Andrew: You come a long ways!

Bethany: Well, thank you!

Andrew: You're playing solo tonight, but you're also on tour with Jeremy Camp. Are you enjoying that?

Bethany: Oh gosh. We were on tour with him last fall, and I think we had too much fun. And we were like, "Are we really doing ministry, suffering for the Lord?" They're just a great family. He has a great band, even the people that do lights for him, and they all just have the greatest hearts. The show is a small part of what we do on tour. The rest of the day is what is fun for us.

Andrew: What's your favorite song to play live right now? (At this point, Bethany catches me staring at her supper from Panera.)

Bethany: Hey, would you like some?

Andrew: No...uhh...

Bethany: Panera is amazing! Probably my favorite song to sing right now is a song that is not even on a record called "You are on our side." I think probably for most artists, the newest thing they've written is the most fun because they aren't tired of it yet.

Andrew: Favorite bands?

Bethany: My mom would kill me if I didn't say U2, so U2. Switchfoot...they really have impacted the way I write. Definitely Caedmon's Call. I grew up listening to them—40 Acres was like the coolest record.

Andrew: Cool. One last thing, what's the last thing you listened to?

Bethany: This guy, Clot Brown, he's a black worship leader and has this CD called *In His Presence*, and it's amazing. So I just put it on, and just want to run a marathon. So anyway, that's what I've been listening to.

CHATTER BOX



What did you think of home show?



Christina McNeulis

"I thought it was excellent. My favorite part was the teeter board."



Jackie Torres

"It was one of the most entertaining gymnastics shows I have ever seen."



Anthony Handal

"Brian's quadruple rocks. He's the king of the air!"



John Washington

"It was all right."



Mitchell Allen

"I thought it was better than last year's. I liked the tumbling on the mats."



Bryan Seymour

"I liked how the music went with everything. The choreography turned out really nice."



Eyen Yezep

"I liked the class the girls! Go Leah!"

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

The 20th Century: March 30 at 7 p.m.; April 1 at 8 p.m.; Chattanooga Theatre Centre (main stage); \$11.50-\$14 (Thursdays and Sundays); \$3-\$5.50 (Saturdays); go online (www.theatrecentre.com) for more info

The Night Reginald Fubert Called It Quits: April 1 at 8 p.m., April 8 at 8 p.m.; Chattanooga Theatre Centre (civic theatre); \$3 for students; go online (www.theatrecentre.com) for more info

Third Day in concert (with David Crowder Band): March 31 at 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$28-\$32.50; tickets available online (www.tdx.com) and at Memorial Auditorium's box office (423-642-TDXX)

An Evening with George Jones: April 1 at 8 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$30-\$50; tickets available online (www.tdx.com) and at Memorial Auditorium's box office (423-642-TDXX)

Symphony: Mozart concerto for flute and harp (The Chattanooga Symphony); April 6 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$23; go online (www.chattanooga.org) for more info

Local fair: Events on Campus

Asian Night: April 1 at 8 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

Chatham Baroque: April 3 at 7:30 p.m.; Ackerman Auditorium; tickets available in the student services office; double convocation credit given

Fine Arts Festival: April 8 at 9 p.m.; Collegedale Church fellowship hall

Modern Languages Writing Contest winner



Shaunda Helm

Shaunda Helm, a sophomore international studies major, recently won first prize in the 2006 Modern Languages Writing Contest.

The writing contest consisted of a 500-750 word essay written in a 500-native language. The topic was "Languages: Bridges to Communication." Essays were judged according to content, style and grammar. The winner received \$300.

Missy Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

The Southern Accent RELIGION

No game-overs with God

CRISTINA HACK
REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR

One of my favorite things to do when I was little (and even now when I have time to do it) was to play on our flight simulator. I generally play on flight computer games and this is the one exception. There are many versions of the game, and you can choose a prop plane, a jet, a fighter jet, or various others. You can also choose from a lot of different airports around the country to take off from or to attempt landing at (as I'm sure that you are aware of). It is only after acquiring landing skills after many hours of practice that a player can avoid crashing the plane and land safely. I still have some trouble at times with this one. It's all very realistic. You can crash into the Empire State Building in New York City, the Sears Tower in Chicago, the Space Shuttle in Seattle, shoot down enemy planes over the Pacific, or run into hot air balloons over Kansas. Your plane can break apart in midair or break

the sound barrier over Texas. You can nose-dive into Lake Michigan going over 600 miles per hour.

However, I think that the

He's absolutely faithful to forgive us and to restore us. . .

greatest thing about the flight simulator is that the game always restores you. No matter what happens, you can start over again. When you crash and burn, fall apart, or splash into the ocean, the game always puts you back together and places you back on the runway ready to take off again. I was thinking about it and that is the way the Lord is with us. He's absolutely faithful to forgive us and to restore us when we mess up,

as well as to get us back into action, hopefully a little wiser after our failures and bad decisions.

I'm not sure how your day is going. I'm not sure if something happened to you today that made you feel like a million bucks and on top of your game. I am not sure if something happened to you today that made you feel like trash, or a doormat, or merely invisible to others. I'm not sure if you are finding yourself somewhere in between, simply drifting, trying to make it through another day. However, if I did learn one thing over the past few years of playing the flight simulator game, it was that no matter what happens, you can start all over again. So no matter which state of being this article finds you in, remember that God has the power to restore you, to rejuvenate you, and to refresh you with His soothing peace and gentle grace. Choose Christ.
Live in the Light- Eph. 5:8-16.

A Sabbath Saturday	Why has he come? Why is he here?
Flocks, multitudes	I stand erect, keep my head high,
Fill up the benches, fill the seats.	He is in the building, but so am I
I already stretch my arms, I am awake.	Perhaps today will be different still.
See the flocks, multitudes, I smile.	As the night deepens I look around
I am in the building, he is not; perhaps today will be different.	But he walks towards me, suffocates me, I fall.
As expected, my energy peaks at noonday,	Where are you my flocks, my multitudes?
Even lasts through the afternoon.	This is the moment, that crucial moment!
My heart breaks into song	I reach for and tug at the hem of your robe.
When flocks, multitudes come forward.	He is in the building, I step out;
I am in the building, he is not; today will be different, ah, all!	Today won't be different after all.
The flocks, multitudes exit	I am Light.
And at sunset neither but also, he is with them!	-Anonymous

Student Ministerial Association Week of Prayer, April 2nd - 6th 2006

Speakers: Kenwyn Sealy, Sean Reed, Dr. Greg King, Marla Samaan and John Rengifo

Theme: "Now is the Time!"

SMA Annual Retreat: April 7th - 9th 2006 @ Cloudland Canyon with Pastor Samuel Thomas

Cost: \$25 singles; \$40 couples

Isaac's sacrifice: the unexpected

ANITA LUCK
REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR

His name means laughter. His birth should have coined the phrase "expect the unexpected." I bet he never expected to be offered as a sacrifice during his teenage years. The God he worshipped had a love that was incredible. His two sons were as different as night and day. What pain he must have felt to be deceived by his own flesh and blood. I think the most defining moment in

Isaac's life, though, was to be the sacrifice under God's command to Abraham.

Isaac was probably in his late teen years when this event occurred. Due to the culture and work ethic of that time, he would have been well-built. Abraham was old and not as strong. Furthermore, the family structure has always been an important part of the Middle East. Isaac was willing to obey and follow his father no matter what. He could have chosen not to go, but he did.

This story is an excellent example of sacrifice. Yet there is a more powerful one, and this time the son actually was killed. Just as Isaac was willing to give his life, so was Jesus in dying for our sins upon the cross. Jesus could have chosen not to go, but he did. Never take this for granted. He was willing to be whipped and pierced because He loved you. Never forget that He still does.

Learning more about Jesus: a story

DANIEL MCFETERS
REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR

Evening shadows were falling across the Namibian desert as Untag, Casca, and a group of other African friends were sitting around the fire with me. More bedtime. Gazing at their expectant faces, God pressed me with the thought, "What better setting could there be for a Bible story?"

The story of Ahab and Jezebel on Mount Carmel held some spellbound as Untag translated for the others who

didn't know English.

"When is God coming?" Casca's question surprised me.

I shared how Jesus is coming soon, but we don't know the exact time. Untag responded, "I want to be a Christian, but the missionaries tell me that I need to study more before I can be baptized."

"It's true," I smiled, "You do need to study before you are baptized, but you can be a Christian right now."

I briefly told the Gospel story and how we can accept Jesus' sacrifice for our salva-

tion. Then we prayed together in a blend of ojijhero and English, and said good night.

The next day I found Untag and Casca poring over the small portion of Bible (the first five books) that Untag owns. They wanted to read some stories, so I wrote down references for the creation story, the flood, Joseph, Moses, and a few others.

This experience was one of the happiest ones in my life! If God sent me all the way to Africa just to tell Casca and Untag about Jesus, then it was worth it.

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, April. 1

by Melissa Rumrutt

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
McDonald Road	11:00 a.m.
New Life	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
SMC	11:30 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

The OPINION Cent

Letter to the editor: dress code

JUDY CLIPPINGER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Yes this another response to the Bethl cartoon. And no, I'm not going to reiterate the Bible's and Ellen White's teachings on the issue of dress. You've most likely heard them all before, and my repeating them won't change your stance.

There are other things to be considered, however. Many of us come to college with the idea of pursuing professional careers after graduation. Job interviews will be unavoidable, and the impression that we make during the interview carries a lot of weight in getting the job. As one advisor for Minot State University puts it, "Avoid wearing any clothing, accessories or jewelry which might distract or draw attention to yourself rather than reinforcing your look as a professional."

Many career fields such as the military, police and fire agencies, and medical institutions have either implicit or explicit dress codes. Reports from the BBC, Presentations.com and the St.

Petersburg Times indicate that other employers have been returning to more conservative dress codes in recent years. This is in reaction to employees' interpretations of "business casual" attire, which placed less emphasis on "business" and "casual" and failed to project a professional appearance.

Appearance matters. If you want to be perceived as a highly competent professional, you need to dress the part. Brendon Sinclair says that he is treated differently when he dresses well. This was echoed by Neil Rosenthal, owner of Executive Clothing's. A survey of school attire were traditional business attire were perceived as "professional, responsible and competent," and that perception dropped when teachers wore more casual attire. Many businesses that allow some casual attire on the job disallow things like blue jeans, sandals and tight clothing which may be considered too provocative, things that we see a lot of oo this campus.

If you want potential employers to perceive you as a competent professional, you have to dress the part. In the debate over dress on Southern's campus, what most of our students don't seem to understand is that it is possible to dress both fashionably and conservatively at the same time. You can find ways to express your personal style without causing distress to your fellow students.

Make fun of the Bethls if you want to. Freedom of the press and freedom of expression are alive and well in this country. No one is required to use tact. No one is required to have consideration for people's feelings or to have any respect for the beliefs of others. But in my conversations with other Southern students during my time here, it seems that there are many of us who think that many students dress inappropriately, or at least questionably, for a Christian campus. The Bethls aren't afraid to be unpopular or to stand up for what they believe in. For this, they should be applauded. More of us should do the same.

Cecil Shrock
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

This is the third of four articles on medical missionary work and its importance in the lives of Christians today.

In "The Great Controversy" we find that there is to be a final message of warning to be given by Sabbath keepers to bring to the inhabitants of earth to their final decision: Will they obey God or refuse to obey? Then probation closes.

"In connection with his message (the angel announcing the sins of Babylon), the call is heard to 'come out of her people.' The announcement uniting with the third angel's message (the Sabbath) constitutes the final warning to be given the inhabitants of earth" (Great Controversy).

There is a second final message to accompany this: "Those who wait for the bridegroom's coming are to say to the people, 'Behold your God.' The last rays of merciful light, the last message to be given to

the world, are a revelation of his character of love." (Christ's Object Lessons 415).

How do we show God's character of love? One way is to demonstrate the working of God's Holy Spirit in our own lives. The second way is by what we do for others. How did Jesus reveal God's love? We read in Ministry of Healing (MH) chapters 24 and 2: "What a busy life he led! Day by day he might have been seen entering the humble abodes of want and sorrow, speaking hope to the distressed and peace to the downcast," and "to all people, rich and poor, free and bond, Christ, the messenger of the covenant, brought the tidings of salvation. His fame as the Great Healer spread throughout Palestine.... Thus he went from city to city, from town to town, preaching the gospel and healing the sick."

Two final messages, the final warning ("If any man worship the beast and his image") and the message of mercy (Medical Missionary

Ministry) come together as two streams to make a river, then the waters cannot be separated.

"The gospel invitation is to be given to all the world - to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people." Revelation 14:6. "The last message (stagnant of warning and mercy is to lighten the whole earth with its glory" (MH 228).

This is what will develop into "the loud cry." The loud cry is of a loving God that is not willing that any should perish.

Was it not for this purpose that Christ came to earth 2,000 years ago? Are we not "the body of Christ" today? Should we not, then, be continuing the same ministry he carried on when he was on earth?

If those two last messages are to become one final message that can no longer be separated, we cannot have a part in one of the messages unless we carry the other also. Those who do not have a part in Christ's physical ministry will not have a part in his spiritual ministry.

"Heal the sick, preach the gospel, teach the people." This three-fold commission can no more be divided into three parts, accepting some and not all, than can the ten commandments be divided by obeying one part but rejecting another part. God has given one law and one commission.

The law on Mount Sinai and the commission on the Mount of Olives were both given to the same author; both are binding on God's people. Why do we or reject this final ministry?

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any content.

Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Six reasons to wait to wed

ANGELA FORD
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Author Raymond Hull said, "All marriages are happy. It's the living together afterward that causes all the trouble." Ignorant of this reality, too frequently impatient young lovers rush their vows, making the march down the aisle feel like more of a stampede. In the long run, however, this policy of instant gratification hatches more problems than it remedies. Waiting until after graduation to marry is a better game plan. Here are the top six reasons you should make sure you toss your cap before you lose the bouquet (or garter).

6. Grades. There is a reason most brain surgeons don't juggle double-ended candles while operating. Don't make yourself choose between good grades and a healthy marriage. You can have your cake and eat it, too—it just might have to be iced with patience.

5. Potential Partners (and friends). Sifting through college candidates to select a marital partner is like going through a buffet line. If you flood your plate too soon, you'll miss out on what's up ahead. Not only does marrying too soon eliminate your chances of meeting the person who suits you best, but after

wards your considerate efforts to avoid inflaming your spouse's jealousy will likely limit your pool of friends.

4. Preemptive Problem-Solving. Even if you have found the one, as you get to know each other better you will inevitably have disagreements. Whether they're over his midnight gaming sessions or her sporadic shopping sprees, it's best to deal with these disputes before forming a union. Giving yourself time to get to know your partner before you marry helps you discover what you're up against and helps you remember that these problems are an ordinary part of a relationship, not evils suddenly spawned by marriage.

3. Money. If financial fears are keeping you up later than your homework, realize that you're not alone: budget bickering is the number one reason for divorce. If you wait until both of you are out of school and working, not only will you be able to more quickly pay off stress-inducing student loans, but your beefed-up budget will reduce other money-related spats as well.

2. Kids. They're cute, cuddly, costly and—ready or not—they might be headed your way. An anonymous Southern senior

who has been postponing his own vows points out, "None of our contraceptives are 100 percent, and if you get surprised by one of God's little blessings, you don't want to have to carry that little blessing to class."

1. Self-improvement. Although you might feel like you're frittering away your peak sexual years with only your biological notes to keep you warm at night, take heart. If you have asked for divine assistance, God is making good use of your time by beefing up your character. Not only is he helping you cultivate self-control, but he is also promoting self-comprehension, the cornerstone of a happy marriage. Once you wed, your partner will want some answers for things like why you always make that face and why you keep mistaking the floor for the hamper. A self-imposed delay gives you time to figure these things out.

Cheerfully bearing out your years of abstinence breeds the kind of love that will not crumble in post-wedding rumbles. In marriage, some disputes are inevitable, but putting off marriage until after graduation can help keep them to a minimum. Like a child who pads his backside in anticipation of a spanking, you'll be glad you did it.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Red Fish crushes Hot Girlz in hockey

CEJ FERNANDEZ
Sports Reporter

On Monday, March 26, Red Fish beat Hot Girlz, 5-2 in an indoor hockey game.

The game started out very intensely as Red Fish took first possession of the puck. They were not able to overcome the Hot Girlz defense, as possession changed a lot in the first opening minutes. Diana Lifford of the Hot Girlz had the first serious shot attempt, but Brittney Graves, goalie for Red Fish, made a spectacular stop to end the scoring threat.

Red Fish Kim Wheeker was aggressively splitting the Hot Girlz defense but was smothered before she could get close enough to score. Her perseverance paid off as she slipped the first point of the game past Hot Girlz goalie, Ana Cordero.

With just over five minutes left to play in the first half,



Rachel Roddy, left, of the Hot Girlz, steals the puck away from Kim Wheeker, right, of the Red Fish, during the Monday night game. The Red Fish won 5-2.

Photo By Matt Barclay

Wheeker was able to slip time Cordero was waiting for this attempt and was able to attempt another shot, but this time Cordero was waiting for this attempt and was able to block her attempt.

Unfortunately for the Hot Girlz, the puck rolled right back to Wheeker, who wasn't

going to be denied making a point on her second try.

The second half started off quickly as Michelle Moore scored for Red Fish just 2 minutes in. Both teams showed major defensive improvement as they intercepted the puck more often and stopped the other team from threatening their respective goals. This deadlock wouldn't last as Wheeker was able to slip past the Hot Girlz for another score. Hot Girlz never stopped competing as Lifford made their first point. Moore was able to answer with a score of her own. Then, with under a minute left, Lifford put in the last point of the game. After the game, Cordero said, "The game was fun. We were a little short-handed, but we played hard and enjoyed ourselves."

Hot Boyz defeats Real Madrid Pink Panthers devours Chickadees

KENNETH ROSE
Sports Reporter

There was a great early season soccer match-up on Tuesday night in chilly weather between those hot Hot Boyz and the talented Real Madrid. It was a good game throughout with plenty of action and fireworks. There was everything from post rattling goal attempts to Ethan Nkana's scary 1980 daisy dukes. The game started off slow, but shortly into the first half Tom Nescou received a pass deep in Real Madrid territory, took it all the way to the house and scored the first goal of the game, putting the Hot Boyz up 1-0. Between that goal and the rest of the first half there were a number of other exciting plays. Ethan Nkana and Nataniel Reyes were the center of most of those great moments with awesome stops and saves. Nkana jumped to stop a high shooting kick by Peter James that would have been a great goal. Wayne 'Wonder' Odle received an assist from Omar 'Bambo' Bourne and scored the second goal for the Hot Boyz in the middle of the second half.

The second half was full of missed opportunities by Real Madrid. They had multiple chances to score, having the ball in Hot Boyz' territory



Ethan Nkana, goalkeeper, saves an attempted goal by Omar 'Bambo' Bourne, 15, during the Hot Boyz 2-0 win over Real Madrid on Tuesday.

Photo By Matt Barclay

numerous times. This match-up will most likely be one that we will see again when the tournaments roll around. Both teams have deep talent and smart veteran leaders in Paul Adeogun and Jevoo

Roberts. These facts coupled with the teams' desire to win it all will propel both teams to a great season and a chance to go all the way. We all look forward to an action-packed season.

MAGDIEL LORENZO
Sports Reporter

Making their cartoon namesake proud, the Pink Panthers overcame the Chickadees 5-1 on Monday night. Even though it was cold outside, both teams put up quite a fight.

As the game started, team Pink had a good handle on the ball. Team Chickadees was undermanned. It was not long before Vanessa Duran was able to score a goal. After that first goal, the Pink Panthers were able to keep the ball on the Chickadees' side of the field. Even though they only had eight players, the Chickadees held their front for a good portion of the game. As the struggle continued, team Pink was able to score three more straight goals. The Chickadees were able to pick up from that and score one goal. Then the struggle for possession of the ball continued until half time, with the Panthers having possession for most of the time.

The Pink Panthers' Lady Gonzalez had been injured in play in a game before that but was still able to be there to cheer her team on.

The second half was pretty much the same as the first with the Pink Panthers having possession of the ball during most of the half. The

Chickadees came back hard and put up a good fight. During one scramble that assembled itself right by the Chickadees' goal, both teams fought to either get it in the goal or get it away from the goal as far as possible. The Chickadees' effort was to no avail as the Panthers were able to score, bringing the game to 5-1. Team Chickadees kept fighting, but in the end, the Panthers won 5-1.

Sabaly Cruz really enjoyed her team's victory. "I think we played together as a team. We did a good job." The team's coach, Andres Crespo, was also happy. He said, "I'm so proud of my girls because they did a great job, and I hope they keep winning with the same enthusiasm."

Correction

In last week's issue of *The Southern Accent*, the "RA" team was not the Wing Men as stated, but Kicking Kiwis.

The Southern Accent strives for accuracy. If you have any corrections, please e-mail us at accent@southern.edu

To send or remove classifieds, email
accentsads@yahoo.com

The Southern Accent CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

2002 Specialized Stumpjumper FSR frame, XL size, in excellent shape, bright yellow, crank set available. \$400. 404-542-9963 jmoore@southern.edu.

Need proofreading, editing or tutoring for your English or writing assignments? I have a B.A. in English and six years of tutoring, writing and editing experience. Please call 423-255-6455.

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model 10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4974.

Need Summer Work? Responsible female needed for nursing aid type work. Evenings (2 hours) and/or Mornings (4 hours) including weekends. Must have transportation. Please call Polly @ 423-892-1948

Clothing for sale. If interested, call Natalie at 423-236-6157 or 646-228-0070, or email me at carlion@southern.edu.

Bed for sale. Bought in September, brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

White metal bunk bed. Single size bed on top, double size bed on the bottom. Comes with the mattresses. Everything is in good shape. Asking \$150. Call 610-442-2439 or email me at sarahhoo@southern.edu

First soprano singer wanted to record a contemporary Christian music CD. Call 423-396-9649.

Like-new TI 83-plus graphing calculator. Asking \$65. Call 423-236-6862 or email me at mattn@southern.edu.

Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-236-6157 or ooyxstarfire@hotmail.com.

Electronics

Guitar and amplifier for sale. Blue Bender Squier Strat and Squier Champ 15" amp. Both in great condition. \$100 obo. Call 770-548-1060.

Black 4GB Nano with case and armband, only a few months old in perfect condition, \$240 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

For sale: brand new 3/4 inch Forouk CHI Iron "REAL DEAL" Ceramic Hair Iron. \$70. Call 423-236-6212.

Apple 1.25 Ghz Mac mini for sale! Features include: 80 GB HD, 1 GB SDRAM, SuperDrive, Mighty Mouse, keyboard, iLife '06, iWork '05, Apple 3-yr. warranty. This package valued at over \$1,000 is yours for \$675 obo. andrewshaw@southern.edu.

Fridge and microwave for sale. Both are white. I'll take \$50 for both. In good condition. Contact Amanda Hosek at 303-956-5708.

One pair of Alpine 6x9 speakers for any vehicle. \$50 for both or obo. Contact Michael at 251-604-5225 or mcdrabtree@southern.edu.

512MB Apple Shuffle, with belt clip, in perfect condition, \$75 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

FOR SALE - Motorola V66 GSM TriBand Unlocked Cellular Phone. New, never used and still in the original box. The package contains: cellular phone itself, battery, battery charger, manual. \$90.00. Contact Serena at 423-316-3702.

EOS Rebel GII Kit. EF 35-80mm. UV Haze lens with lens cap. Camera strap, & Lowepro camera case. \$99 obo. Contact Beth-Anne Vanderlaan at bvanderlaan@southern.edu

Brand new Ultra Wheels inline skates high performance fitness. Unisex - men's size 5/6, women's size 6/7. Bomh/78A serviceable bearings, ultrafit laceless closure system, extruded aluminum chassis. Asking \$45 obo. Contact Paulette at 423-552-4063, or e-mail at pgreene@southern.edu.

Vehicles

1995 Toyota Corolla, automatic. Great shape. Tan color with sport rims, less than 109,000 miles on new 1.8L engine with all new belts and fluids, auto windows and locks, tinted windows, pioneer CD player, functional heat and A/C. \$4,800 obo. Call Brian at 423-618-8774.

1996 Lexus LX 450, leather interior, 6-disc CD changer, gold trim package, 3rd row seating, roof rack system, plus much more! Only 108,000 miles! Looks and runs GREAT! ONLY \$15,000! Call Ethan at 423-503-4806.

1991 Ford Festiva 180HP - 1.6L DOHC Turbo (excellent condition), new water pump, timing belt, HKS blowoff valve. Rebuilt 5-speed transmission, new tires and rear brakes. Selling for \$2,500 for the complete setup. Email me at michaelmiller85@yahoo.com.



'99 Ford Ranger 2.5L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 89K miles, has A/C and runs great! Asking \$4,700 obo. Call Josh at 724-747-8896 or e-mail at jbandel@southern.edu.

Automobile oil changes, \$16.00 flat fee. Will do cars, trucks, vans. Call Brian Maggipoc at 423-236-7729.

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

1991 Honda Prelude with automatic transmission, power windows, door locks, sunroof and 210,000 miles. \$3000 obo. 423-284-0767.

1989 Volvo DL 240, new battery, new timing belt, good tires, runs well. \$1000 obo. Please call me @ 541-285-4084 or gabrielheaton@msn.com.

Vehicles cont.

1995 Mazda 626 2.5L V6 Moon roof, leather interior, 5 speed manual, A/C, new head gaskets. 16" rims, you also get the originals if you want them. 5% Black tint, 112,000 miles. Asking \$2,500 or best offer. Call Ian at 423-236-7570 or email at ians@southern.edu

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint and clutch MC. Has 179,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

1992 Cadillac Eldorado, automatic. Good shape. 238,500 miles. A/C and leather, leather seats, wood paneling and more. \$2,200 obo. Call Dan 423-400-0500.

2003 Dodge Ram 1500 HEMI, 20" wheels, loaded with options, new Goodyear tires, new brakes, burgundy with tan cloth interior, Infinity sound system with CD player, tow package, bedliner. Truck runs, drives and looks like new! \$17,900 obo. 404-542-9963.

Apartments

BRAND NEW model home for RENT just WALKING distance from campus. UTILITIES PROVIDED: KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, AND A FULL BED AND BATH for only \$475/mth. CALL 818) 331- 4879 if this sounds like something for you.

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acres just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12'x16' storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Room available for female: Private bath, large walk-in closet and room fully furnished. open car porch/patio. Shared kitchen, private refrigerator and other amenities. Neighborhood pool. Located in East Brainerd near Hamilton Place Mall. If interested, call Polly 423-892-1948 or email at 1polly@comcast.net.

Insight Magazine

Wants YOU - to write for them

The School of Journalism & Communication is offering a writing workshop

May 8-11, presented by the associate editor of Insight Magazine - Michelle Bergmann.

Insight is looking for writers to share true, personal, real-life stories with their readers. This is a wonderful opportunity to work one-on-one with a professional editor and produce publishable pieces. Stories written during the workshop will be published in a special Southern Adventist

of University edition of & Insight Magazine as well as in subsequent issues.

The workshop is available to students as well as to those would-be writers in the community. Register now in the School of Journalism & Communication by April 17; stop by or call 238-2330 for more information. Students can earn an hour of upper or lower division credit for \$462.00 or take it as a workshop for \$150.00. Space is limited to 24 people on a first-come basis.

LIFESTYLES

New pastor to preach Saturday

KATE RUMPPÉ
STAFF WRITER

John Nixon will preach his first sermon as the new senior pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church Saturday, April 8.

"We are so looking forward to being in Collegedale," Nixon said. "I consider it the highest of honors to be one of Christ's ministers there."

Southern students and the community will have a chance to socialize with Nixon and his wife, Januwoina, after the sermon. A reception will be held after the 9 a.m. and the 11:30 a.m. services.

"In celebration of their first Sabbath, we will have a cookie and cider reception in the Collegedale church atrium," said Sherrie Williams, communications director for the Collegedale church.

The Third church service, held at Collegedale Academy, will be canceled April 8, Williams said.

"I'm glad that they are doing this," said Allison Trop, a sophomore biology major. "It will be a great way for students to get to know him and be involved more in their local church."

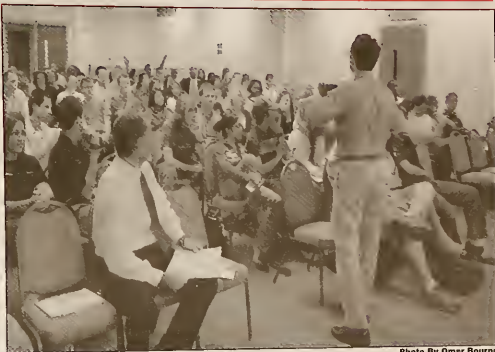
Nixon said he served as adjunct professor in the religion department at Oakwood College, senior pastor for nine years at Oakwood College church and senior pastor for the Atlantic Union College church.

Sharon Michaels, a sophomore history education major and previous Oakwood student, encourages Southern students to take this opportunity to hear Nixon speak.

"He's different from so many other pastors," Michaels said. "His sermons are intriguing, and he speaks with so much love for the Lord."

This will be the only opportunity to hear Nixon speak until the end of May when he moves to Collegedale permanently from Huntsville, Ala. Recently from Januwoina and Nixon.

"Right now, Januwoina and I just want to become a part of the Collegedale family," Nixon said.



Rusty McKee, standing, and Mike McKee, sitting in foreground, answer questions during a presentation at the AIA convention on Wednesday, April 5, 2006.

Photo By Omar Bourno

Southern hosts convention

The annual AIA leadership convention returns to Southern Adventist University for the first time in 14 years.

CHELSEA LEIGH
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Student delegates from Adventist colleges and universities across America and Canada are gathered here this week as Southern hosts the annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention, or AIA.

"Coming to Southern, the convention will be top notch because that's the way Southern does things," said Greg Steiner, general

adviser of AIA and director of intramural sports at Union College in Lincoln, Neb.

Each year, schools may bid for the opportunity to host AIA, said Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities at Southern. Last year Southern was the only university to bid.

"It's a chance to show the students what AIA is and to show them what Southern and AIA are doing to train Christian leaders,"

said Allan Orrison, a senior history major and AIA president.

The first AIA convention was held at Southern, in 1950, Steiner said.

"It's a channel for student government leaders from other schools to get together and network and compare activities and different issues on their campus," Steiner said.

Since then, Southern has hosted

See AIA Pg. 2

The service of a war hero: Doss funeral

MELISSA MENTZ
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Over 1,600 friends, family members and admirers attended Desmond T. Doss' funeral service held in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church Saturday, April 1. The service began with a viewing of Doss in a flag-draped casket. A large arrangement of flowers was placed behind Doss, and members of the Chattanooga Military Honor Detail stood beside the casket to not only protect the flag and Medal of Honor worn by Doss, but also to honor the man who many know as a war hero. Viewers paid their respects, while the violin, cello and piano softly played in the background.

"For me it was an honor especially since he was one of my heroes," said Chase Warren, a junior history education major at



Photo Contributed by the Georgia Cumberland Conference
Congressman Zach Wamp R-Tenn. speaks during the funeral of Desmond Doss in the Collegedale SDA church on Saturday, April 1.

Southern and member of the Chattanooga Military Honor Detail. "I felt it was the highest honor I could pay to him by participating in the service."

Doss is nationally known for his bravery during his service as a company medic for the 307th Regiment of the 77th Infantry

See Doss Pg. 3

Are you on
MySpace or
Facebook?

CARTOONS



Find out why some
students miss class.

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 64
Low 41



Sunday

High 67
Low 44



source www.weather.com

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AIA

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ed AIA five times, this being the sixth. The last time the convention was here was in 1992. Southern bid to host AIA several years ago, Shultz said, but delegates voted instead to hold it at Andrews University, in Berrien Springs, Mich.

"Every school likes to take their turn and showcase their school," Shultz said.

One hundred and forty-eight delegates, usually incoming and outgoing student executive officers and publication editors, are registered, Shultz said. They will be attending breakout sessions to "share and exchange" ideas and planning for social events, as well as discuss challenges they face as school leaders. Committees, such as the Bylaws, Logistics, Projects, Newspaper and Futures committees, will also be held to deal with the planning and organization of AIA.

Delegates registered Tuesday and attended meetings and seminars Wednesday. Today they will be touring the McKee factories and attending a banquet, along with their breakout sessions and committee meetings. Friday, delegates will attend a presentation and general assembly, then vesper with Southern. Saturday afternoon holds a trip to Tusculum Canyon and the Tennessee Aquarium. Delegates depart Sunday morning.

"I think Southern is pretty impressive. I'm proud of my school," said Seth Gillham, Student Association president at Southern, "and I'm glad other schools get a chance to see it."

MELISSA MENTZ
Co-News Editor

Just weeks after submitting his resignation, Niels-Erik Andraesen has been reinstated by the board of trustees to continue as president of Andrews University.

Andraesen and two other top Andrews officials were asked for their resignations following a board meeting March 6. All three resignations were to be in effect June 30.

After a specially called board meeting March 30, the university released a statement on their Web site indicating Andraesen agreed to stay after being asked by the board. The statement also discussed the creation of a new provost position, which will focus on day-to-day operations, freeing Andraesen to "focus on the global role of Andrews University and its



Niels-Erik Andraesen

relationship to its external constituencies." A search committee will begin the process to fill the provost position.

The initial reaction to Andraesen's resignation by trustee board members, deans, faculty, lay members of

the board, outside contacts and students was of concern. According to an article posted on *Adventist Today*, "the board did not fully realize the consequences of their original action both to Seventh-day Adventists and the academic public." The board of trustees of Andrews University received a "Vote of Confidence" for Andraesen from the majority of deans said faculty. Students have mixed reactions.

"It's fifty-fifty right now," said Zubon Andrews, a junior automotive technology major at Andrews University. "I personally wanted him [Andraesen] to come back."

He said most students also wanted Andraesen reinstated, but others are skeptical. The board, on the other hand, appears confident in their recent decision.

In the statement released March 30, "the board believes

that the revised administrative structure will assist in achieving the mission and financial goals of Andrews University."

Andraesen will continue as president of Andrews, as well as chair of the planned Legacy of Leadership fund raising campaign scheduled to begin later this spring, according to www.atoday.com.

"It's an honor to be able to continue to serve Andrews University at a time of transition and new directions," Andraesen said in the statement posted on the university Web site. "I'm pleased, in particular, to be part of a process that will help create a new Andrews for a new century—a process that will rely on the creativity, passion and strength of our teachers, staff, students and friends as we prepare to set forth toward a new and bold future."

TOMMY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The student services committee voted Monday to recommend a new cell phone policy that would be included in the student handbook. The recommendation will be presented to university senate, which will place its vote next Monday.

The student handbook currently does not have a policy

on cell phones.

Brad Burnham, a senior computer systems administration major who chaired the sub-committee, was asked to write a base policy that can be revised by student services.

"I wanted to keep everyone's best interest in mind," Burnham said. "I wanted to write a policy that everyone would approve."

The recommended policy

states: "Cell phone use policies promote a positive learning environment and respect for others. All cell phones must be silenced and off during classes, convocation, concerts, worship services, in the library and designated study areas." Text messaging is inappropriate in public meetings. During testing, use of any electronic devices not approved by the professor is

considered cheating. In areas of personal privacy, electronic devices with cameras must be off of sight with the camera off. These areas include but are not limited to restrooms, locker rooms, showers."

Burnham said his main idea when writing the policy was the respect of others. He believes most students will abide by this because it does

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The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 23

Thursday, April 6, 2006

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Police bust meth house in Collegedale area

NATE DUBS
STAFF WRITER

Police recently seized a methamphetamine lab in the Robinson Farms neighborhood. The same Collegedale house was also seized last year, police officials said.

"We probably took down the major meth distributor for Collegedale," said Michael Kepner, officer for the Collegedale police.

Last October while investigating a domestic offense, police officers said they noticed drug paraphernalia in the home and immediately obtained a search warrant. Upon searching the house, the officers discovered a methamphetamine lab.

Police did not disclose the identification of the residents, but said the man living in the home and his girlfriend were charged with initiation of a process intended to result in the manufacturing of methamphet-

amine, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia, simple possession of marijuana and possession of schedule four narcotics.

Because the lab was within 600 feet of a school, one of the charges was elevated to a class A felony, the highest category of offense, police officials said.

On March 13, police officials said they returned to the house to detain the man and woman who had been awaiting trial from the October bust. After arriving, the officers found an even larger methamphetamine lab had been constructed, including eight trash bags of methamphetamine paraphernalia.

"They built another complete lab that was three times as big as the previous one," Kepner said.

A representative from the South/East Tennessee Methamphetamine Task Force said the lab was medium to

large in size.

"It's an eye-opener for the community," said Brian Hickman, a Collegedale officer involved in the take-down.

According to the South/East Tennessee Methamphetamine Task Force Web site, Hamilton County was the No. 1 county in the state for seizures, with 16 in 2005.

"It's been an increasing problem," Kepner said.

The task force Web site also said, in order to combat the increased drug problems, Tennessee has passed legislation making it more difficult to purchase ingredients for methamphetamine and also raised methamphetamine manufacturing to a class B felony.

Along with state support, Hickman said the city of Collegedale is helping.

"Our commissioners are supporting us with getting training to combat the problem."

Attendance high for Asian Night

BY ANDREW GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

More than 900 people attended Asian Night last Saturday, including students, faculty, family members and alumni.

"I'm very pleased with the attendance," said Christina Liem, vice president of Asian Night. "All the many hours, hard work and sleepless nights paid

off during the first part of the evening, students and guests explored booths from various Asian countries. The booths ranged from thatched huts from the Pacific Islands, to a replica of the Taj Mahal from India, to a car called a jeepney from the Philippines.

The booths this year were spectacular and the best we've ever had," Liem said.

Each booth offered samples of food, including Japanese sushi, Chinese fried rice and Indonesian satay (a type of chicken with peanut sauce, they said) stood in line for food, they said, to vote for their favorite booth. The Filipino booth won,



Photo By Melanie Edlemeyer
Korean girls perform a fan dance Saturday night, April 1, in Iles P.E. Center.

followed by Korea and Japan.

Later in the evening, the program on stage featured a spoof of "Charlie's Angels," written by Asian Club officer Jon Liem and co-written by Christina Liem, with three girls on a mission to

save their captured leader Chong (voiced by Southern President Gordon Biets). Chaplain Ken Rogers played the part of Chong's representative, Bosley.

"I had a great time," Rogers said. "It was all well organized

and fun to work with the students on the project. It seemed like it was very well received."

The plot served to showcase each country's dance or routine. Performances included a Korean fan dance with 17 participants, the Haka dance by members of the Pacific Islands and a traditional Indian dance. During scene changes, the audience was entertained by a series of comedic commercials featuring Wa and Sabi, twin owners of a Japanese restaurant, played by Justin and Josh Lombard.

"I thoroughly enjoyed Asian Night," said Elizabeth Blackerby, a senior mass communication-PR major. "It was an incredible opportunity to learn a bit more about the Asian cultures."

Alumni and parents traveled from as far away as California and New Hampshire for the night of celebration.

"I rearranged my schedule and bought a ticket to fly down from New Jersey just for Asian Night," said Ronelle Quibs, a Southern alumnus. "It was well worth it."

Collector donates \$500,000 collection

BY ANDREW TASTET
STAFF WRITER

A hospital administrator is giving Southern more than 200,000 fossils estimated to be worth half a million dollars, said Eric Carey, vice president of management.

Sheldon Spencer, who works in Maryland, has collected fossils since he was 10 years old. His self-proclaimed obsession for fossil collecting led him to acquire thousands from all over the United States over the past 35 years.

"It dawned on me, if there is

an institution that needs better representation and can use the fossils appropriately, I'll gladly donate [my fossils]," Spencer said.

Spencer's decision to donate his collection came easily as he has many friends and connections at Southern. Spencer has visited the university many times and is a good friend of Dennis Schreiner, director of Southern's service department. Spencer's daughter attended Southern and his son-in-law is part of the faculty.

Spencer said the bulk of his collection has been found in

Maryland, North Carolina, Nebraska and Florida. Approximately 90 percent of the specimens donated are from marine sources such as sharks' teeth and fossil shells. The remaining specimens consist of land animal and plant materials. Spencer said people tend to think when they find a shark's tooth it is a recently lost tooth, when, in actuality, most are from pre-historic sharks.

Paleontologist Lee Spencer, (no relation to Sheldon Spencer) of Southern's biology department, estimates the large fossil collection to be worth \$500,000.

"We're trying to build a program that's scientifically accurate but biblically consistent," Lee Spencer said. "Credibility of the Bible is at stake today." The professor said he believes fossils can teach students about science, while at the same time reinforce the creation story.

"As a lover of science, anything that can keep me interested in learning more is always a welcomed thing," said Natalie Carpio, a junior nursing major. "I love science, and I love the Bible—put both of them together, and we've got something great going on."

Southern prepared for severe storm season

BY ANKANA ZAVERUKHA
STAFF WRITER

With severe weather season upon us, Southern is prepared for possible storm alerts and tornado warnings.

Middle Avant, director of campus safety, said the university has the necessary technology and procedures in place to protect the campus.

"We watch for warnings from the National Weather Service, local county police and the local broadcast Web site," Avant said. "We can check the direction of the storm over the satellite."

An warning siren on campus is sounded twice a month and has a "take shelter" signal for all types of weather warnings accompanied



Tornadoes in Hamilton County since 1974: 9

Total fatalities: 1

Total injuries: 48

Last reported tornado:

March 29, 1997

*Information from the National Oceanic & Atmospheric

Graphic by Erik Thomsen

by spoken words, such as the "take shelter" signal. During a

test, Avant said the siren only goes off for a few seconds with the words, "this is a test." Students will know a real tornado warning if they hear the siren going off for three minutes or more with the words, "this is not a test" and "seek shelter." Avant said he remembers the siren activated for an actual tornado only once.

James Johnston, a senior computer science major, said he has never heard the test siren.

"I've seen it in the calendar, but never heard it," Johnston said.

Avant said every year residence hall assistants undergo training to prepare for severe weather situations. Students are informed about the procedures

during dormitory worship and orientations.

In the event of a tornado or heavy rainstorm, campus safety will contact all residence halls, as well as the gym to get people out of the pool. They will patrol campus, while residence hall deans take students to shelter in dorm basements, providing food and water, until conditions are safe.

Dennis Negron has worked as a dean in Tallge Hall for 13 years and said residence halls rely mostly on campus safety. Two summers ago, Southern was under a tornado watch and everyone had to go down in the basement, Negron said.

"We've never had any problems," he said regarding coordinating safety protocol said.

Doss

continued from Pg. 1

Division and also for his stand to not bear arms because of his faith. His story, told in the documentary,

"The Conscientious Objector," captures his saving approximately 75 men in Okinawa. Doss was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor on October 12, 1945. President Truman said to Doss during the ceremony, "I'm proud of you; you really deserve this. I consider this a greater honor than being president."

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists helped the family organize the funeral service. Speakers from the G.C.C. United States Army, Southern Union and North American Division, along with friends of the family gave tribute to Doss in words and song.

Elder Les Rilea, director of chaplaincy ministries for the Southern Union, said Doss was greatly affected by young people. Doss was involved in Pathfinderism, and when he was asked to be Master Guide, Rilea said it meant more to Doss than receiving the Medal of Honor. "I've always admired him for his unwavering love of God," Rilea said.

Doss' wife, Frances, attended the service, and while she was not accepting guests, she made a statement.

"An occasion like this is sad," she said, "but glad we could have this nice funeral. Happy for everything."

North American Division President Elder Don Schneider said Doss has given the church an example of how to serve our country, the church and God at the same time.

"This man is being wealed today by his country. We're so proud of him," Schneider said.

"I believe we join the God of heaven in saying that he [Doss] was faithful."

Correction

In last week's Accent, the chess club article said that engagement rings can be worn. University senate voted that the current policy on engagement rings, which states they are specifically prohibited in public, remains.

The Southern Accent strives for accuracy. If you have any corrections, please e-mail us at accent@southern.edu

Students to display achievements

RACHEL HOPKINS
STAFF WRITER

Students will have an opportunity to share their creativity with friends and family thanks to the annual Fine Arts Festival, Saturday evening, April 8, in Brock Hall.

Although a portion of the festival was previously scheduled to take place in the church's fellowship hall, the entire event will now take place in Brock Hall.

Students majoring in English, journalism and visual arts will showcase original works of poetry, prose, animation, movie production, photography and other works of art.

"We have some really good work to show this year," said John Williams, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design.

Williams said much of the artwork will be contributed by students in the foundations program, which is the fine art core curriculum for all art majors, but some upper division students will show their work as well.

Rachel Thomas, a senior art major and president of the Art Club, said the festival provides valuable experience for students who plan on careers in



Photo By Erik Thomsen

Lauren Howard's "Vases," foreground, and "Roots" (a tree stump) are displayed in Brock Hall, Room 202. In the background, Justin Hamer observes paintings by Trevor Fulmer, a graphic design major.

the arts.

"To be able to say that you had your stuff up in a gallery or published in the Legacy looks really good on a resumé," Thomas said. The Legacy, which is the annual journal of the writer's club, will be presented and sold during the evening.

Helen Pyke, an associate professor of English, said the festival, which is student initiated, was first organized several years ago when a few English majors expressed a desire to

have an event that would allow students to show original works. The first Fine Arts Festival was held and has continued every year since.

The evening will begin at 9 on the first floor of Brock Hall where photography will be displayed in the hall. At 9:15 p.m. the literary portion will start in the amphitheater, Room 103, where students will share their original works of poetry and prose. The reading will last about a half hour and once finished, visitors are free to go up

to the second floor of Brock Hall to view works from visual art majors and enjoy refreshments.

During the festival, awards for poetry, prose, photography and other works will be handed out by the staff of the Legacy.

Students are encouraged to come in casual dress and have a relaxing evening.

"The works are all of high quality, but not stuffy," Pyke said. "I think the whole campus will find the event engaging."

Phone

continued from Pg. 2

not ask much of them. "I have no problem with policies that control the use of technology," said Lynn Caldwell, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Communication. "Especially in meetings, classes, workshops, assemblies, etc."

Michael Braannka, a freshman business administration major, believes most students would follow the new policy and thinks the university should have some type of enforcement.

"I think they should [have a policy] because cell phones are so widespread, and some people don't have the courtesy to not use them."

SA positions

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CURRENT EVENTS

Deportation: officials speed process

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials have collaborated since 1998 with the Justice Department, which flies U.S. prisoners throughout the country. But immigration officials are stepping up the number of flights as they come under increasing pressure to ensure all illegal immigrants caught in the U.S. are deported. An estimated 11 million immigrants live in the U.S. illegally.

Hundreds of captured immigrants are released each week and asked to return for a court hearing, a request many ignore.

The government hopes to end that practice on the Southwest border by Oct. 1 and across the rest of the country by next year. To do that, officials have been speeding up the timetable to deport foreigners who arrive without papers.

Severe weather leads to record floods



(AP Photo/Grand Forks Herald, John Steenew) With the water nearly at the 1979 level on the obelisk on the North Dakota side of the Red River, sightseers in East Grand Forks, Minn., watch the rising floodwaters of the river Wednesday afternoon, April 4, 2006. The base of the obelisk is ordinarily dry.

Weakened dam threatens California homes

MERCED, Calif. (AP) Deputies evacuated about 100 homes early Wednesday because a storm-weakened earthen dam appeared close to rupturing, threatening a flood. Two levees had broken a day earlier in the Central Valley, and homes were evacuated near San Francisco because of a threat of landslides from the heavy rain. The 12-foot earthen dam is at a golf course near Valley Springs in the Sierra foothills, surrounded by a semi-residential area of ranch homes and horse properties.

Republicans tweak immigration alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) Conservative Republicans tweaked their alternative to a bipartisan guest worker proposal for illegal immigrants Wednesday as Democrats pressed for a vote that would put most of those in the U.S. illegally on a path to citizenship. President Bush urged swift action. The latest counterproposal to a bill by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would base the chance of citizenship for the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the U.S. largely on whether or not they were here before a cutoff date. That date has not yet been determined.

Saddam admits approving death sentences

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) Saddam Hussein dodged questions from prosecutors cross-examining him for the first time Wednesday over a crackdown against Shiites in the 1980s. But he acknowledged approving death sentences for 148 Shiites, saying he was convinced they tried to assassinate him. At times sharp and combative but often relaxed or even smiling, the former Iraqi leader declined to confirm his signature on documents. When prosecutors presented identity cards of children whose death sentences they said he signed, he maintained they were forged.

"I'm staying at Southern to get my MBA."

-Joe Oswald



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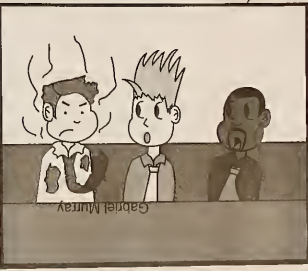
Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robgingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS

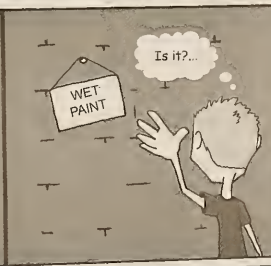


© 2006 by J. GEORGE

Freshman In Tie Malfunction



It's human nature...

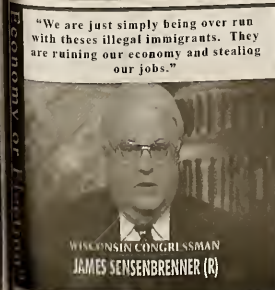


By George - Southern Accent

"We are just simply being over run with these illegal immigrants. They are ruining our economy and stealing our jobs."

HOUSTON— After an extensive search of the countryside thousands of illegal farm workers are deported back to Mexico.

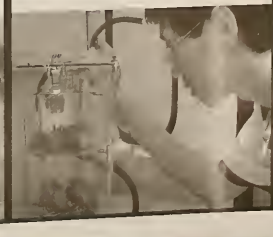
In a related story Akashi Hanoo has made a fortune with his new strawberry preservation environment.



WISCONSIN CONGRESSMAN
JAMES SENSENBRENNER (R)



Photo by Dan Smith



Britni Brannon
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LIFESTYLES

MySpace and Facebook attract millions of members

JESSICA SFLAWINSKI
Guest Columnist

Young people all across the United States are obsessed with the ever-growing socialization networks of MySpace and Facebook.

These two networks let users create their own Web page, message one another, view others' pages and let you display pictures that other people can comment on. MySpace even allows for elaborate backgrounds, songs and music videos to be displayed on a Web page.

One of the main goals when creating a page is to "befriend" as many people as you can. People can obtain hundreds and thousands of friends, occasionally some of which they haven't even met. All your "friends" are then showcased on your page.

Along with the growing popularity of these networks, there is a growing criticism from parents and other adults. The safety and privacy of these networks are repeatedly being questioned. Despite criticism, the networks have grown, attracting millions of members in just a couple of

years.

MySpace was founded in 2003 by two computer programmers in California. The site was then launched in January 2004. Two years later, the site has a membership of 47.3 million, said founders Chris DeWolfe and Tom Anderson. MySpace was ranked No. 18 for the most visited site on the Web during November, according to a Web measurement company comScore Media Metrix. Membership is continuing to grow, averaging five million new members a month.

Although slightly less popular, Facebook has about 3.85 million members, said Facebook representative Chris Hughes. The lower membership is partly because you must be in high school or college and have a school e-mail address to join. Out of approximately 2000 colleges in the country, 822 support Facebook. From these colleges, 88 percent of the students use Facebook, Hughes said.

Not only do these networks have millions of members, many members log in daily or even

multiple times a day. Although she would not spend hours on MySpace, Grace Nunez, a fresh-



man psychology major, said she signs on three or four times a day for a few minutes each time just to check for new comments and messages. Even though she continues to use MySpace, she agrees it has become too obsessive. Around 60 percent of Facebook members log in daily, 85 percent at least weekly and 93 percent at least once a month, Hughes said.

Students have various reasons for signing up with the networks.

"Honestly, [I joined] because my friends had it, and they encouraged me to join," said Laura Jimenez, a freshman allied health major.

Most college students agree it is a good way to keep in touch.

"I get to keep in touch with friends. It's fast and easy to send messages back and forth. You can find old friends and make new ones," Jimenez said.

Malinda Anderson, a freshman nursing major, said Facebook enabled her to talk to classmates she hadn't spoken with since graduation. It was addicting for a couple of weeks, but then the craze subsided and she didn't check up regularly. Anderson said it's frustrating when you have an account and people expect you to always be checking and updating your profile.

"It annoys me because if you don't update, people take it personal and think you're not talking. So once in a while, I get on and write everyone to appease them," Anderson said.

Anderson said MySpace and Facebook are fairly safe, if you're smart. She feels a little scared when she gets weird guys trying to talk to her through messaging. However, "if you set it up right, you're safe," she said.

Facebook is more popular for some students because it is mainly focused on keeping in touch with people. But some feel that MySpace is more about displaying your self to the world.

CHATTER BOX



Best April fools moment?



Keith Borja

"I put a chicken in my teacher's desk drawer. The chicken went crazy!"



Jesse Malin

"I'm a loser; I don't remember to pull pranks on April Fools [Day]."



Matt Stevens

"In 4th grade we all hid under our teacher's desk until the teacher found out we weren't missing."



Ingrid Fernandez

"I told my mom I was pregnant and let her believe it all day."



Justin White

"We removed the tires from my friend's car."



Ben Schnell

"Someone changed the ending on the Simpsons signs, and I totally was missed it."



Brian Glass

"In academy a bunch of students took the classroom chairs outside and repeated off the doors so no one could get in."

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

Symphony: Mozart concerto for flute and harp (The Chattanooga Symphony); April 6 at 8 p.m.; Trivoli Theatre; \$23; go online (www.chattanooga.gov/symphony.org) for more info

The Night Reginald Filbert Called It Quits; April 8 at 8 p.m., April 15 at 8 p.m.; Chattanooga Theatre Centre (circle theatre); \$8 for students; go online (www.theatrecentre.com) for more info

Good Friday Gospel Sing (featuring The McKaneys, The Kingsmen, The Inspirations and The Primitive Quartet); April 14 at 7 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$12.50+; tickets available online (www.etix.com) and at Memorial Auditorium's box office

An Evening with Chonda Pierce; April 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$21.50; tickets are available online (www.etix.com), at Memorial Auditorium's box office or by phone (423-642-TIXS)

A Song for the Children (starring Vince Gill and Amy Grant); April 20 at 8 p.m.; Trivoli Theatre; \$35+; tickets are available online (www.etix.com), at Memorial Auditorium's box office or by phone (423-642-TIXS)

Local Fair: Events on Campus

Fine Arts Festival; April 8 at 9 p.m.; Brock Hall

Adventist First Lego League Southern Challenge; April 9 at 8:30 a.m.; Iles P.E. Center

Kristy Nelson (Cello recital); April 9 at 3:30 p.m.; Ackerman Auditorium; convocation credit given

Wind Symphony Concert; April 9 at 7:30 p.m.; Collegedale Church; convocation credit given

SonRise Resurrection Pageant; April 15 at various times; tickets available at Lifeway Christian book store, the Adventist Book Center and other locations

'Feels Good' music review

ANDREW SHAW
Staff Music Critic

"Feels Good," album number 12 for the acappella sextet that formed on the campus of Huntsville's Oakwood College back around my birth, heralds their welcomed return into the Christian music spotlight after nearly a four-year break. Although I was not immediately taken by Take 6's latest, after a few months it has really started to grow on me.

"Come On," the energetic first track, is the perfect show starter for the many years of touring that I'm sure will follow this release. It also works well to help erase the mediocrity that has reverberated throughout their last couple of albums. On the chorus, they remind the audience, "Come on everybody, we're just getting started, rocking the party," and amongst all the soaring harmonies and bestowing, I'm inclined to believe them!

If one was looking for the polar opposite of the aforementioned track, that would be the uprooted yet reverent "Lamb of

God," a song that puts nothing in the way of the completely Jesus-centric message. You can feel in every word the love these six guys feel for their Savior.

If the album ended there, things would've boded better for the overall project. But, with songs like "You Can Make It - Go On," the group starts to date themselves. They cannot hit the same harmonies anymore, and it doesn't sound good when they try.

I still admire Take 6, however, because even after their extensive history, they are still making music. That is more than can be said about 90 percent of music groups out there (think recent breakups of Audio Adrenaline, Watermark, Sixpence None the Richer, the maybe/maybe not DoTact). No one can dispute that there is something about Take 6 that really works, and although you will find nothing groundbreaking on "Feels Good," you will notice a renewed passion in their music that has been absent for quite some time.

Missy Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

The Southern Accent RELIGION

Christ takes the sting away if you ask

CHRISTINA HACK
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I hate bees. One time when I was little I remember driving along in the car with my family on vacation. I'm the type of person who likes to have wind blowing, so I had cranked the window all the way down, much to the irritation of my sister. Anyhow, there I sat peacefully, contently and thoroughly enjoying the warm breeze. All of a sudden a big ugly black bee darted in the window and started buzzing around inside the car, totally interrupting my tranquil state.

Terror-stricken and afraid of getting stung, I did the only thing that I could think to do: scream! "Daddy!" I squealed in sheer panic. "Daddy, it's a bee! It's going to sting me! Help me! Do something!"

My dad, being the conquering hero on many occasions (specifically when it came to killing spiders), didn't hesitate for a moment. He pulled the car over to a stop and reached back to try to catch the bee. Buzzing around toward him, the bee bumped against the front windshield where my dad trapped it in his

fist. Holding it in his closed hand, my gallant dad waited for the inevitable sting. The bee stung my dad's hand, and in the pain, he let go of the bee. The bee was loose in the car again. And again, I started to panic! "Daddy, it's going to sting me! Help me! Kill it!" My dad put the key into the ignition and said to me gently and reassuringly, "No sugarcorn, he's not going to sting you now. Look at my hand." Looking at his hand, I knew instantly two things to be true. Number one, the stinger was there in his hand, so the bee was

no longer a threat. And number two, I hate bees.

Spiritually, I also know two things to be true. Number one, the stinger is in Christ's hand, so Satan is no longer a threat. And two, I hate Satan. Paul says in 1 Corinthians 15:55, "Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting?" Jesus is saying to us, "Look at my hands." He has Satan's sting, the sting of death, the sting of sin, the sting of pretense, the sting of feeling worthless. Jesus has all of those stingers in his hands. When we see that nail-scarred hand we

can realize that, on our behalf, Jesus took all the pain that Satan could throw at him. He reduced Satan to a big, ugly, black bee that's lost its stinger — all Satan can do now is buzz. That's the victory that Jesus won for you and me.

Don't let Satan cause you to be terror-stricken, fearful or panicked! Remember that all he can do is buzz. And while he does that pretty well, just remember who's driving. He can and will pull over at the first call you give to rescue you.

Live in the Light-Eph. 5:8-16.

God's best plan for you in your friendships and dating

ARTICLE CONTRIBUTOR

God has a plan for each of us. He cares for our physical, emotional, mental and spiritual well-being. He doesn't want to harm or deprive us. So why should we listen to him?

Because he is our Creator, the designer, engineer, life-giver and sustainer. He knows all and sees all of our life from birth to death. He loves us unconditionally and advises us so we can make good choices for a better life.

Finally, he is a forgiving God, ready to give us another chance to do right. He wants to restore us to pure gold, created in his image.

God's loving warning is applicable to everyone: the "not yet" virgins, the "been there done that-ers," the "oops, I did it again-ers," the "still there and loving it-ers," and the "can't stop" addicts. He wants us to stay pure and abstinent before marriage to protect our hearts, minds and bodies for that future union. Our choices today are creating memories that will affect our lives forever. That is why the present and past matter: because you are creating your future by what you do right now. What values will you pass on to your children?

Most of my friends who have "sampled" or "dined" with their friends, dates and steady ones have regrets. They have married the "right one" but the right and the best spouse did not get their first and best. They got seconds or thirds — the "John/Jane was

here (before you)" signatures. They know some or all of that history and this will cause resentment, anger and arguments.

Keeping parts of your life a secret will only keep you from experiencing full intimacy with your beloved. Fear, shame and off-limit danger zones will squeeze and handicap the relationship. Freedom and security in trust, openness and transparency will never be.

Secrets aren't always secret. Roommates and friends share information, and they are not as careful as you. The past can cause awkward moments when you cross paths with certain people. Your spouse may not know the reason why, but you do. Accepting your spouse as "tainted goods" is not the quality of marriage that God wants for you. The baggage of guilt and shame must be lost after confessing, or it will continue to affect your life.

God says we are the apple of his eye. He doesn't want us to be plucked early and handled or bitten before it's time. When we do, the bitten area starts discoloring and decaying. Each additional bite lowers its value and substance. Priceless innocence, now lost, will be like a valueless routine: another date, dinner, a movie, and then the same dessert. Each new bite will harden the heart and soul, and this will show in the eyes, face and behavior. Even if you are dating or engaged to "the one" and

you want to express that love with him or her, wait to celebrate until after crossing the finish line at the altar. Don't open the present early. A pie pulled out on the oven too early may be sweet but would have tasted much better after the full baking time.

Your character is formed by the choices you make. To reshape it, you must make the right choices. Not living in integrity now predicts dishonesty in the marriage later. Affairs will occur when the "for better" turns to "worse."

God knew that every sin would scar and leave a stain. He has a plan of redemption for every sinner. It's never too late to make a u-turn with God. We are pristine apples of gold to him before, during and after our sin. Let him restore you to purity and integrity. He will wash every stain from you with forgiveness. Living a new life in Christ, the past will become a faded memory as you live in present triumph. We cannot save ourselves by our obedience, but we can choose to be lost by our hardened, unrepentant, willful acts of sin.

Game plan: know yourself. God loves you. His way is the best way now and the only way in eternity. He wants to spend it with you then, but you can choose to start right now. What are your values? How strong are you? What are your weaknesses? Form a plan for certain situations based on your convictions. Create boundaries and don't cross them. Make a

covenant. Surrender yourself fully — your feelings, emotions, raging hormones, desires and weaknesses — to God and give him permission to keep you on his path of righteousness. Here's a simple plan for college:

First two years: study hard and have fun with friends in groups. You will see the true side of most people in this setting.

Third year: date many people casually, getting to know them on public dates or double dates.

Guard your heart; heart attachments scar when pulled apart. Get to know them with your mind. Let your future spouse be the first to touch every part of you, including your mouth.

Fourth year: date seriously without an agenda. Let God guide and lead you in your choices. Remember that most people don't settle down into who they are until age 24 or 25. Deal with all your issues before dating.

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, April, 8 by Melissa Turner

Aplison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hannitko Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
SMC	11:30 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

What the Bible says about our struggles with relationships

God's Plans for Us	Prov. 2:13	1 Thes. 4:3
Jer. 29:11	Ps. 103:12	Marriage
Jer. 15	God's Restoration	Is. 62:5
Struggles with Sin	Ps. 23:3	Rev. 13:4
Jer. 7:14-23	Ps. 51:12	New Life in Christ
God's Forgiveness	Rurity	Col. 3:5-6
John 8: 3, 11	1 Tim. 4:12	2 Cor. 3:18

Lynn Taylor
 Opinion Editor
 ltaylor@southern.edu

THE OPINION

Letter to the editor and staff

To the head editor and staff of the *Accent*, I would like to simply say THANK YOU. Thank you for all your hard work. Thank you for giving us a great paper every week. Thank you for addressing relevant issues on this campus. And to those who think that Omar Brown is not "doing his job," let me ask you one question: What have YOU done to help out? Scouring letters and ceaseless criticism -- this is not the kind of help I am expecting. Everyone makes mistakes, but one mistake

shouldn't wipe out an entire school year of hard work. Why is it that we tend to forget all of the outstanding assets Omar has brought to the *Accent*, and instead criticize him relentlessly for one article and one cartoon that were, by some, deemed offensive? A section editor was discouraged because of negative remarks made to her personally, saddened by condemning letters sent from her head editor and worn down from all of the stress experienced with this latest drama. She doesn't need to hear that a

"bad job" she's doing. She and the rest of the *Accent* staff need to know that the amazing work they have done -- that each and every student on Southern's campus is privileged to enjoy -- is appreciated. Thank you, Omar and staff, for undertaking the incredible responsibility of writing, designing and editing the *Accent*. I love what you do and look forward to every issue!

-Heather Bloke is a sophomore nursing major.

Letter to the editor and staff

I want to thank you and your team for supporting the educational mission of our university; i.e., encouraging the "pursuit of truth, wholeness and a life of service," through the *Accent* this academic year. On a residential campus, teaching and learning occur outside of the classroom as well as during scheduled classes. It is our goal to provide students with many opportunities to engage in critical thinking, refine their value systems and increase their understanding of what it is to be a Christian. You have given

us information with good accuracy; you have caused us to consider various viewpoints through your articles, editorials and cartoons; and you have taken some risks. You also have taken some hits for doing your job because some of us were nudged out of our comfort zones. But that is what a good education does, and I commend and thank you for your conscientious efforts.

-Steve Pauluk is the vice president for academic affairs.

Mixed messages at Southern Medical missionary work

With an aching heart I read the opinion titled "Only God Can Save Us" by Adam Brown in the February 2nd *Southern Accent*. The article would, I believe, leave anyone scratching their head. I was amazed at the amount of contradictions and inaccuracies labeled as absolute fact. Oh, you need an opinion, right? Therein lies the problem. If it were just some person writing to the opinion page I would say they were on the right track but have a long way to go. However, as I understand it, this theology is being preached (taught) at Southern during Week of Prayer.

Space does not permit me to go into every aspect of this piece, but suffice it to say, if you subscribe to this theology the future for Christians looks very bleak. The thought that we will never be without sin (over-comers) until Jesus returns is downright frightening. The Bible clearly teaches that there are only two classes of people on earth when Jesus returns. No where does it state in the Bible that there is a third class who will be sinning just a little. The two classes are those who have the seal of God and those who have the mark of the beast, those who keep the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus and those who do not. They will cry "Lord, Lord" and His reply to them will be, "I know ye not." John 3:6 confirms this, "Whoever abideth in Him sinneth: no: whosoever sinneth hath not seen Him, neither knows Him."

You might ask, what about hope? Don't we have any? Well, according to Mr. Brown, no matter how much we want to give up those things that separate us from Jesus, no matter how much we want to stop sinning, no matter how much we want to obey Him, no matter how strong our desire is not to hurt Him or our

relationship, the sad fact is that according to this theology we were born sinners and will remain sinners until "God takes us out of it."

Allow me to pause for a moment and ask this question: In light of Scripture and the words of Prophecy, how can this be? To quote the words of God's servant Ellen G. White, "It is not in the power of earth or hell to compel anyone to do evil. Satan attacks us at our weak points, but we need not be overcome. However severe or unexpected the assault, God has provided help for us, and in His strength, we may conquer" (PP212). That's what I call good news.

Now, back to the article. This is where I really get confused. Mr. Brown states that we should strive to be sin-free, and that God will help us. However, we will continue to sin and never be perfect until he comes back. Does that mean that complete victory is unattainable for the Christian, that even with God's help we will come up just a little short? Like the way Joe Crews answers this question in his book, "Is It Possible to Live without Sinning?" He states, "Every child of Adam needs two things desperately -- forgiveness for the past and power for the future. Redemption includes both of them, and the idea that full deliverance from the guilt of sin is included, but only partial deliverance from the power of sin, is a perversion of the gospel. Jesus did not come to save us from the consequences of sin only, but to save us from sin itself. He did not come just to take away something -- our guilt, but to give us something -- victory over sin. For God to forgive us and leave us under the power of continued sin would make God an accomplice of sin."

Now, in order to know what I meant by mixed messages at

Southern, you will have to fast forward to the weekend of March 18th and the South East Youth Conference held here at Southern. As you will note, the message of this conference is quite different from Mr. Brown's opinion. As I listened to Pastor Finley, my heart was encouraged. He talked about Christ's victory over sin and how we too can live a victorious life here and now. Over and over again the message was that Jesus loves us, and He will give us the power to live God's lives now. We don't have to slaves to sin, not even a little bit.

Well, needless to say, at the end of that weekend my heart was no longer heavy. By the promise and power of God I know I can be victorious over every besetting sin. I can look forward to the day when Jesus returns. I can be part of that group that says, "Lo, this is our God, we have waited for him." No longer will I dwell on what I can't do. I will remember the words of Ellen White when she says, "We honor God by talking of our inefficiency... We should not talk of our own weakness and inability. This is a manifest distrust of God, a denial of His word. When we murmur because of our burdens, or refuse the responsibilities He calls upon us to bear, we are virtually saying that He is a hard master, that He requires what He has not given us power to do." (Christ's Object Lessons 362, 363).

I pray that you will agree with me. Jesus is not a hard master, but a loving Savior who emptied Heaven and left nothing in reserve that we might be with Him for eternity.

-Jerry Simulits is a parent.

CECIL SHROCK Guest Contributor

This is the last article of the medical missionary series.

"At that time Michael stand up... and there shall be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time." Daniel 12:1

Yes, it does say God's people shall be delivered. The issue is; who will be God's people at that time? Yes, we believe that this prophecy specifically does apply to the time after the close of probation, but this trouble will steal upon us. There will be a time of trouble before probation closes, commonly called among us the little time of trouble. Ellen White does say, "Jesus would have all who profess his name become earnest workers... A storm is arising that will wrench and test the spiritual foundation of everyone to the uttermost" (Testimonies to the Church Vol 5 129-130).

Are we ready for that storm? Seventh-day Adventists believe the final test to the world will be Sabbath vs. Sunday; the real test is God vs. the mark of the beast. But we are told that the Sabbath and medical missionary ministry cannot be separated.

"Genuine medical missionary work is bound up inseparably with the keeping of God's commandments of which the Sabbath is especially mentioned,

since it is the great memorial of God's creative work" (Testimonies to the Church Vol 6 265, 266). If we cannot get the two apart, then soon only those who are involved in medical missionary work will continue to keep the Sabbath. It is a strong statement, but I can draw no other conclusion from the plain statement of God's word.

This is in harmony with a quotation from Loma Linda Messages 1955 edition, page 62. "The truth for this time, the third angel's message" (is not the Sabbath issue?) "is to be proclaimed with a loud voice" (meaning with increased power), "as we approach the great final test. This test must come to the churches in connection with true medical missionary work. The presentation of the message, with all it embraces, is our work."

If the Sabbath and medical missionary work are "bound up inseparably," if the Sabbath test "must come to the churches in connection with true medical missionary work," can we fail to see that only those engaged in medical missionary ministry will have a part in giving the last message of warning and mercy to the world? Others will not be among the Sabbath keepers in the time of trouble and the close of probation.

All gospel workers should know how to give the simple treatments that do so much to relieve pain and remove disease" (Ministry of Healing 446). Would you be interested in a quick, hands-on training in the Battle Creek Sanitarium type treatments? Full professional quality, adapted to home ministry. Instructor has 40 years of professional practice. Once trained you could carry the skill home to teach others. Write The Registry, 5714 S. 690 Rd, Colcord, OK 74338. Phone 918.422-8996. If no answer call 918.422-5662

The Southern Accent welcomes and appreciates all submissions. However, we reserve the right to edit any content.

Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the *Accent*.

Alan Nkana
Sports Editor
nkana@southern.edu

The Sports Scene

Real Madrid breezes by Take On Me

BY STEVE GODWIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Real Madrid made soccer easy Tuesday night as they led a 3-0 win over Take On Me. Take On Me looked like they were putting twice as much effort to get than half of what Real Madrid accomplished on the field. Though Take On Me had several players, Real Madrid made many more efforts to

begin the beginning. Real Madrid put the pressure on, but the opponents seemed to handle well. Take On Me's goalie captain Alex Bolanos was passive in the early part of the first half. On one particular play he hit the ground while saving Real Madrid's score attempt, but it was quick enough to save him from attempting a split second



Ahad Kehedo, of team Take On Me attempts to steal the ball from Real Madrid's Stephen Mannu during Real Madrid's 3-0 win.

side. But after that impressive showing it was all downhill.

Real Madrid forward and captain, Paul Adeogun, launched an obvious kick towards Take On Me's goal midway through the first half which Bolanos watched fly through his hands. The whole sideline, including Take On Me's fan club, was amazed at the ease of that score, and Real Madrid used that as fuel for the rest of the half. Mwila Chikobe raced through defenders a few plays later to score another Sportscenter-worthy goal. And shortly before the first half ended, Christian Sarfo-Poku scored a gorgeous goal from left-field which left his teammates and fans screaming his name.

Take On Me made frequent subs throughout the game, but it seems no one had any answers

for the footwork of Real Madrid. A couple of their players, Henry Diaz, Andrew Decker and Ahad Kehede most notably, made some considerable attempts during the game to cut into the lead and give Real Madrid a game, but to no avail. Not even Take On Me's fan support could push them to get the half any farther than the goalie box thanks to the brick wall defense of Raf Press and Mark Grabner. Their activity was particularly major since many times in the second half the rest of Real Madrid did not defend their goal very well.

After the game, Adeogun was very pleased but nonchalant about the win. "It wasn't that difficult of a game," he said. "We were missing about seven players, but we [still] played well."

Geezers defeats Big Stix

BY ERNANDEZ
SPORTS REPORTER

The Geezers beat Big Stix 6 to 4 in an exciting floor hockey game on Monday.

The drop of the puck, Big Stix took first possession, but the Geezers' goal Eric Otis attempted a shot looking straight into the net, but a great save by Geezers' Dennis (yes, the Stix) stopped their threat from net.

The Geezers beat Big Stix 6 to 4 in an exciting floor hockey game on Monday.

Stix decided to change their strategy and play with no goalie. They had 6 active players on the floor but no goalie. This looked like a good idea as Dunkel was able to smother the Geezers' net and score from close.

William Otis shot a great goal past Negron from the middle of the court to answer for Stix. Less than 30 seconds later, Dunkel scored for Stix to tie the game at two apiece. Good things never last as the Geezers scored just 2 minutes into the tied game.

Greer was able to score two more times and get himself a Hat Trick.

Big Stix decided to change their strategy and play with no goalie. They had 6 active players on the floor but no goalie. This looked like a good idea as Dunkel was able to smother the Geezers' net and score from close.

Unfortunately for the Stix, Steve Pollett made a well placed shot from almost the other side of the court to give the Geezers another point on the board.

Later, Eric answered back with a goal of his own. The Stix then seemed to pin their ears back and attack the net as hard as they could. But some more great stops by Negron put the game away to the Geezers' favor.

STEVE DUFFES
SPORTS REPORTER

It's that time of year at Southern when everyone anticipates one of the greatest sports assemblies. It's soccer time, baby! This year has been filled with great games, great goals and a lot of excitement. So why not rank the top 5 teams this year?

The cold weather is leaving and it's hot again. Just like the Hot Boyz on top of the power rankings.

1. Hot Boyz
Those boys are really hot. They have, as a unit, outplayed every team so far this season. Leading the way for the Hot Boyz is Jevon "Ronaldinho" Roberts. Getting the ball in the right spots for teammates and crossing defenders left to right, Roberts is arguably the best player at Southern. Hot Boyz' defense and offense are solid, and their only weakness is the goalkeeper. Ironically enough, he has only allowed one goal in four games this season.

2. Real Madrid
Their offense is solid. Strikers Yanicik Amegan and Mwila Chikobe are talented players who are a threat to any team. However, Real Madrid is missing one key element this year.

Paul Adeogun. If Adeogun gets healthy he will make a big impact come tournament time, so don't be surprised. Why place them ahead of Furia Latina? Their 3-1 record says it all, with their only loss coming to the Hot Boyz.



Donavon Ratersay, left, and Jevon Roberts of Hot Boyz watch a shot from Roberts. Hot Boyz are on top of the power rankings.

3. Furia Latina
Chemistry 101 anyone? Furia has the best organized team at Southern, from their beautiful cheerleaders and their Juventus-looking jerseys to their play on the field. They have lots of individual talents, like the second best player at Southern, Josue Meadoza. He controls the game like French superstar Zinedine Zidane. Their only weakness so far has been their inability to play strong for an entire game.

4. Silent Assassins
They held Furia Latina to a tie the first time and lost 1-0 the second time around. They also held the Hot Boyz to a 1-1 tie Wednesday. Silent Assassins is a good team, but if they want to get a high seed, their players need to show up more often and not be "silent"

on game day. Expect them to get it together sooner or later and do some damage.

5. Kicking & Screaming
Why is a B-League team in the top five? Because they shouldn't be in B-League. They have demoralized most teams they have encountered, including a 6-0 record so far this season. Kicking & Screaming will upset one or two A-League teams. Their weakness is on the defensive side where they rely much on the opposition's mistakes. They are a good team, but will not make it far into the tournament come playoff time.

If you don't see your team on the power rankings, don't be offended. Just win more games and maybe we will consider it.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Ride needed (by a lady) from Keene, TX to Tennessee on graduation weekend. If you know someone coming who would have room, please call Louise at 423-236-4108 or cell 423-400-7451. Thanks!
Pair of Blade runner roller blades for sale. size 10 men. \$30. james-rogers@southern.edu

Casio CTK-601 keyboard, stand, and adapter for sale. has mid plug in back, headphone jack. \$60 for all items. james-rogers@southern.edu
Bed for sale. Bought in September, brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7566.

White metal bunk bed. Single size bed on top, double size bed on the bottom. Comes with the mattresses. Everything is in good shape. Asking \$150. call 610-442-2439 or email me at sarah-hosko@southern.edu
Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Nataiee 423-236-6157 or onyxstarfire@hotmail.com.
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Color scanner. HP ScanJet 3200C. Excellent condition. \$40 obo. 423-396-9288. Leave message.

FOR SALE - Motorola V66 GSM TriBand Unlocked Cellular Phone. New, never used and still in the original box. The package contains: cellular phone itself, battery, battery charger, manual. \$90.00. Contact Serena at 423-316-3702.

512MB Apple Shuffle, with belt clip in perfect condition. \$75 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.
Black 4GB Nao with case and armband, only a few months old in perfect condition. \$200 obo. If interested, contact Ryan @ 937-477-0312.

EOS Rebel GII Kit. EF 35-80mm. UV Haze lens with lens cap. Camera strap, & Lowepro camera case. \$99 obo. Contact Beth-Anne Vanderlaan at bvanderlaan@southern.edu

Apple 1.25 Ghz Mac mini for sale! Features include: 80 GB HD, 1 GB SDRAM, SuperDrive, Mighty Mouse, keyboard, iLife '06, iWork '05, Apple 3-yr. warranty. This package valued at over \$1,000 is yours for \$675 obo. andrewshaw@southern.edu.

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1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 19k miles, \$4,950 obo. 4 0 4 - 5 4 2 - 9 9 6 3. jmoore@southern.edu.

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Vehicles cont.

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C.S.I.
Criminal Scene Investigation

Blue lights illuminated the interior of Jack Spratt's car as the Colledge police officer pulled him over on Little Debbie Parkway. Fumbling with the door, he struggled to operate the electric window. Jack spratt mumbled something incoherently and then fumbled around looking for the items the officer requested. Later, he was arrested for DUI. Upon calling his wife, she was shocked, saying that her husband never drank alcohol. What was wrong with him?
For more clues and to submit your solution, log on to nursing.southern.edu



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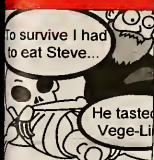
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SPORTS



Who is winning soccer now?

CARTOONS



See why they had to eat Steve
P. 7

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 87

Low 61



Sunday

High 85

Low 63



Source: www.weather.com

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Social work program grows

BEN STUTZER
STAFF WRITER

The School of Social Work and Family Studies has recorded significant growth this year because of accreditation, students attending from local state schools and the growing demand for social workers.

"Students are more aware of the need for social workers, now more than ever," said René Drumm, dean of the School of Social Work and Family Studies.

Three years ago the school averaged close to 40 declared majors, Drumm said. This year a record-breaking 100 students have declared themselves social work majors.

"The most common reasons students declare this major is they just want to help people," said Chris Atkins, assistant professor in the School of Social Work and Family Studies.

The faculty attribute the rise to several different reasons. First, the school is accredited at the national level, allowing students to get their master's degree. University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is the closest university capable of offering this, Drumm said.

Second, the school is involved with an articulation agreement with Chattanooga State College and Cleveland State College. Social work majors may enroll at these respective colleges for the first two years and then transfer to Southern for their final years. Twelve students are currently enrolled in the program, school officials said.

Third, students are more aware of social work as a career. Students are almost guaranteed a job in Tennessee, Drumm said.

Alexandrea Wilson, a sophomore social work and family studies major, said she wants to be a mother, and this was the best way she knew to prepare herself for parenthood.

"It fit every aspect I was looking for in my life, and everything I learn I can apply to my life now as well," Wilson said.

Previously, the behavioral science department included psychology, social work, sociology and family studies. Then in the 1980s, psychology broke away to join the School of

See Social Pg. 3



Dr. Mark McKenzie, far right, offers a prayer of consecration during Pastor John Nixon's commissioning service on Saturday in the Collegedale Church.

Nixon preaches first sermon

ELIZABETH BLACKERBY
STAFF WRITER

John Nixon spoke for the first time as the new senior pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church Saturday, April 8.

During the service, the congregation participated in a commission reading led by Georgia-Cumberland Conference President Ed Wright.

Wright later said he is excited about Nixon leading the Collegedale congregation.

MELANIE EDDLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, Destiny Drama Company pulled the curtain back to tell the stories of individuals whose lives were torn apart by war.

While most Americans remember Monica Lewinsky and the Backstreet Boys taking center stage in the '90s, the play "Torha" recounts the perspective of a young American peace worker who spent three years in the Balkans after ethnic and religious wars had devastated the country.

"When I first read the script, I was absolutely floored," said Kristina Benfield, a freshman English major and cast member who played three characters in the production. "It opened my eyes to what went on then."

Having been the pastor of the Collegedale Church, he compared the opportunity of participating in Nixon's dedication to being participants in a relay race, handing the baton to the next runner.

When running in a relay, Wright said, it is important to know the next person will do what they have been called to do.

"I have great confidence in the future," he said.

In response to the commissioning reading, Nixon spoke to the

congregation about the excitement he and his wife, Januwoina, feel, as they become members of the Collegedale family. Nixon and his wife come to Collegedale from the campus of Oakwood College.

"We have moved with complete freedom back and forth across the racial divide," Nixon said, having served in both regional and state conferences.

"People and their needs are completely the same in regional and

See Preaches Pg. 2

Play remembers ethnic, religious war



Members of Destiny Drama Co. practice a chorus in preparation for the 25th anniversary performance, which was Friday evening in the Iles P.E. Center.

Jessica Catron, a freshman outdoor education major who joined Destiny this year, said she could not sleep after she read "Torha."

"This was happening, and I had no idea about it," she said.

Catron said she knew right away she wanted to play the role

See Ethnic Pg. 3

Preaches

continued from Pg. 1

state conferences."

Quoting Romans 3:23, he said, "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

During the 1:30 a.m. service, Nixon received a standing ovation for his response.

Using scripture from Matthew 24, Nixon focused his message on the human need for a transformation.

"Jesus is coming for a transformed people," Nixon said. "We must be like him, if we want to be with him."

Tiffany Foley, a junior nursing major, said she was impressed by Nixon's straightforward approach.

"That guy is intense," Foley said. "I feel he is going to be a breath of fresh air."

Don Clark, a member of the community who has been attending the Collegedale Church since moving into the area from Knoxville, also appreciated Nixon's message.

"The sermon was very accessible," Clark said. "I can understand and relate to everything he was saying. He had something to say."

After the service, Nixon and his wife joined the congregation in the church atrium for a cookie and cider reception. Both said they are excited about the potential they see in the future of the Collegedale Church family.

"We think something special is going to happen here," Nixon said, "to add to all the special things that have happened in the past, because of the circumstances that brought us here and the way in which it came about."

Southern Village reduces men's housing

ALEX SPEARMAN
STAFF WRITER

Next year there will be two Southern Village buildings for women and one for men, said housing dean Dennis Negron. This year the three buildings are evenly split between men and women, but with the new addition on Talge Hall, only 34 men out of the 159 eligible will live in Southern Village next year.

Jeffrey Martella, a junior science and math major, applied to live in Southern Village next year, but did not get in.

"It's okay," he said. "I like living here in Talge, anyway."

When the new wing of Talge Hall was constructed, men living in Thatcher South were moved into Talge Hall to free up space for more women. Negron said shifting student population and the basic need for student space is what caused the change.

"Although enrollment projections are nearly impossible to do on this campus, we must plan for the same number or an increase in women this next



Southern Village's Magnolia is one of the two apartment buildings that are currently housing men. Next year this will be reduced to only one building.

Photo by Brett Barclay

year," Negron said.

He said the difference between this school year and next is the amount of space for male residents in Talge Hall.

"In each building in Southern Village, there are 34 spaces for residents," Negron said. "Talge Hall had yet to be completed and we had run out of space in

old Talge Hall."

Brendon Brockmann, a junior chemistry major, said he does not necessarily agree with the change but understands.

"I can see how it's not fair," Brockmann said. "But they have to put the girls somewhere."

Negron said if enrollment continues to increase they may

fill the ground floor of the new Talge Hall with women.

"No women reservations will be taken for this hall; neither will men's reservations be taken," Negron said. "This hall will be filled during the summer, only after enrollment numbers show us which direction to take."

Southern Deaf Fellowship speaks love to the deaf

VALISA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Elder Gordon Meis delivered his sermon in American Sign Language, or ASL, and focused on God's unselfish love and forgiveness for sinners during the Southern Deaf Fellowship service held Saturday, April 8.

The service in Miller Hall included song service, praise, prayer time and offering. All of the spoken elements of the

service were interpreted for the deaf attendees, and all that was signed during the service was interpreted for those who did not understand ASL.

"Gordon is a friend of the students in ASL at Southern," said Jaimee Daily, a senior social work major. "It was inspiring to see him share his message with us."

Meis, based at the Atlanta North Seventh-day Adventist

Church, is a regular visitor to the ASL classes at Southern.

"Deaf church on campus is the only opportunity I have to get involved and learn ASL," said Tiffany Foley, a junior nursing major. "It speaks volumes about our school that it cares enough to reach out to the deaf community."

Jane Meis said she enjoys seeing how much the deaf community, which she and her husband are a part of, is

supported by the students.

"Students and visitors had the opportunity to share in the service whether they knew ASL or not. Even with no experience in ASL, Laurel Dominesque, a freshman non-profit administration and development major, said she liked the service.

"It was something new, and it was exciting to learn a little ASL."

Village Market manager retires after 13 years

CHELSEA SOAPES
STAFF WRITER

Jim Burrus will retire next month after 13 years as manager of the Village Market, or VM.

The veteran manager said he will not be sitting back and taking it easy when he retires. He loves old cars and plans to keep restoring street rods. Looking back on his career, Burrus said he remembers the good times. Before coming to the VM, Burrus said he worked in Adventist Book Centers for 17 years. He managed three book centers in the Potomac, Texaco and Florida conferences.

"I like marketing and purchasing," he said. "It's nice for people to buy stuff and be happy about it."

Dale Bidwell, senior vice president of financial administration for Southern, said he admires the job Burrus has done at the Collegedale grocery store.



Jim Burrus

"He has very strong marketing skills," Bidwell said. "He has really been able to boost the gross sales at the VM."

Year round, the VM employs between 40 to 50 student workers and Burrus said they are the back bone of the store.

"They keep supervisors in check," Burrus said. "Whoe someone new comes in you have to train them, [but] in

turn, it retrain yourself."

Rita Bidwell, VM office manager, said she was already working at the VM when Burrus arrived. She said she will miss Burrus' creative ideas, and that he always wanted what was best for the store.

Under the new meal plan taking effect next fall, students can spend up to \$200 at the VM. Burrus said the university wants to make the store more student friendly, including a larger deli, making it faster to go through the hot bar. He said a new six-foot sandwich bar is also planned.

When the new Wal-Mart opens just a few miles away, the VM will be challenged to keep customers, and Burrus said the only way to compete is to remain in the VM's niche market of natural foods. During the next few weeks, 400 new kinds of produce will arrive at the store, with more aisles being added to support the new items.



The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 2

Thursday, April 13, 2006

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Pizza Hut takes ride to a new location

Tuesday, April 11, 2006 — A Pizza Hut building being moved to a new location in the Coltwah/Collegedale area caused major traffic problems as movers ran into more problems than expected all day Tuesday.

Police officers closed off major roads like Little Debbie Parkway causing backups. The move continued into the evening.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol was at the scene checking for proper permits and licenses. Officers from the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office and the Collegedale Police Department spent hours directing traffic around the building. The move was still not completed at 9 p.m. Tuesday, so the building was parked temporarily on Old Highway at the Bill Brown Construction company parking area.

Nooga.com



Photo By Eric Newton

Motorcycle accident victim recovering

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

Southern student Brett Mehlenbacher was in a serious motorcycle accident just a few weeks into the first semester of this school year and had doctors questioning whether or not he would make it. Although he had no broken bones, he fell into a coma lasting over two weeks. Now, ten months after the accident, Mehlenbacher is on his way to recovery.

"We are very happy with where he is at," said Carl Peterson, assistant dean of Ridge Hall.

Peterson roomed with

Mehlenbacher's father in college and has strong ties with the family. Peterson said he has high hopes of a full recovery for him.

People who have seen Mehlenbacher believe his recovery is quite remarkable.

As of Mehlenbacher's current condition, he is able to walk and take care of himself. Friends and family said the only major difference is that his speech can be slow, but otherwise, he is the same person.

"He's cracking jokes all the time," said sister Jodi Mehlenbacher, a senior nursing major at Southern. "He still has his sense of humor."

Mehlenbacher lives in Colorado with his family and goes to physical therapy daily.

"Part of the therapy is playing video games for eye and hand coordination," said Ben Kreiter, a freshman religious major and Mehlenbacher's former roommate.

Mehlenbacher may return to Southern next year, but it is not yet definite. As of now he is taking an online course. Mehlenbacher said he does not remember the accident,

but his long-term memory is in tact, including his academic history.

"At the very beginning, the doctors said he wasn't going to wake up [from the coma]," Jodi Mehlenbacher said. "Now they are talking about him possibly coming back to school."

People who have seen Mehlenbacher believe his recovery is quite remarkable. Progress that usually takes months to achieve only took him weeks. His sister said he is doing much better than the doctors expected him to do.

Southern hosts 2nd Robotics League challenge

AMMY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

The second annual Southern Adventist Robotics League hosted by the School of Computing was held Sunday, April 9, and featured students, ages five through eight, from around the area.

Eleven teams of three to five students designed, built and programmed robots out of Legos, and performed various tasks in a challenge course. Each year a different challenge is issued to participants.

The theme this year was "The Ocean Odyssey Challenge." Teams directed their Lego robots to deploy a submarine, releasing a dolphin and cleaning a cargo shipping accident.

Christine Williams, adminis-



Photo Contributed

Ellis Richards, left, Andrew Donosey and Evan Richards, display their trophies after winning the 2nd annual Southern Challenge.

trative Assistant for the School of Computing, was the team materials and volunteer coordinator for the event.

"It's a recruiting effort to get kids into science," Williams said. "We also rely on a lot of volunteers to make this work."

Williams said about 24 student volunteers helped out with the event, but they need a total of 50 to make this work each year.

Joseph Hermens, a senior computer science major, was one of the referees in the tournament and said he plans to do it again

next year.

"It seemed like they were having a lot of fun," he said. "The challenge was interesting, and it allowed them to gain a real world experience in robotics."

Team Brick Boys, with members Andrew Donosey, 12; Evan Richards, 13; and his 11-year-old brother, Ellis, were the overall winners in the competition, scoring 245 points, and will advance to the national Adventist League championship in May.

"We received our robot around September to October of last year and started building on it then," the team said.

The Brick Boys said they had a lot of fun, enjoyed the championship and can not wait until their next challenge.

Social

continued from Pg. 1

Education. In the 1998 to 1999 school year, the behavioral science department became known as the School of Social Work and Family Studies, said Ed Lamb, a social work adjunct professor.

In the future, the school hopes for a steady and solid enrollment with adequate faculty supporting their students. Currently there are four full-time professors, and officials said they hope to acquire another full-time faculty member.

"At the present rate of growth, the students will outgrow the current faculty," Atkins said.

The faculty said they strongly believe in a real-life experience for their students. The classes are interactive, present guest speakers and have students working in small groups regularly to learn concepts, said Stanley Stevenson, assistant professor in the School of Social Work and Family Studies.

"It's not about the books," he said, "but rather the experience one gets along the way."

Ethnic

continued from Pg. 1

of Amy Gopp, the young American who struggled to find peace and purpose in the Balkans.

"Torba" explored scenes of poverty, broken homes, ethnic conflict and rape.

"It was real," said Lindsey Gaspard, a sophomore journalist major. "Props to them for trying something that made them go out on a limb."

From the time the 18 cast and crew members were introduced to "Torba" last January, the actors have taken lessons in Croatian, found real Bosnian costumes, learned to dance the "Kola" and practiced making Balkan-style coffee using a genuine Croatian coffee press, said Maria Sager, director of Destiny Drama Company.

"[The cast] could not wait to start working on it," she said.

Some students felt the nearly two-hour production was too long. Sager, however, said each scene uniquely enriched the piece as a whole. She said she hopes the play will act as a "catalyst" that will change the way we view our responsibility to the world.

Carro said she wants the performance to create questions in the minds of her audience, challenging them to act.

"It's not enough to realize these things are happening," she said. "I want them to be motivated to do something."

Pastor John Nixon preaches first sermon at Collegedale, Saturday April 8



Photo By Matt Barclay
Ed Wright, president of Georgia-Cumberland Conference, introduces Pastor and Mrs. Nixon.



Photo By Omar Bourne
Hundreds attend the commissioning service for Collegedale Church's new pastor during the 11:30 a.m. service on Saturday.



Photo By Omar Bourne
John Nixon, during his first sermon as pastor of Collegedale Church. The sermon was entitled "Need to know."

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CURRENT EVENTS

Illegal immigrants rally in support of their rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) Florentino Cruz, an illegal worker from Mexico, joined hundreds of thousands of immigrant rights supporters in rallies across the nation, holding a sign with a simple message: "The USA is made of immigrants like me."

The protests Monday were the culmination of more than

two weeks of mounting pressure for federal lawmakers to overhaul America's immigration policies.

"Before the marches, they only saw us as criminals. Now they are changing, but still not enough," said Renato Cuchillo, 50, an undocumented Mexican factory worker in Los Angeles.

Leading demonstrators in a

prayer, Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony—who has emerged as a spiritual leader of the movement—called on Congress to hear their pleas.

"We are America, a nation of immigrants seeking a better life," said Mahony, the leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Church turns away woman who used to be a man

ST. FRANCIS, Minn. (AP) A church that refused to care for a woman who was once a man has found itself in the midst of debate over the role of faith-based social services.

The Anoka County Social Services Department has sent disabled seniors and other vulnerable adults who need care during the day to Trinity Lutheran Church in this town north of the Twin Cities. But when the county brought a woman who had begun life as a man to and assumed she would start 10 days later. Then the woman disclosed that she had formerly been a

man. The county then refused to

send any more clients to the church.

"It places the church in a difficult situation," the Rev. John Maxfield said. "We want to minister to everyone. But this person's outward behavior contradicts the church's teaching."

A county social worker brought a woman from Fridley to the church last year. Tracy Curie, then the program's director, showed her around, filled out all the forms — and assumed she would start 10 days later. Then the woman disclosed that she had formerly been a

man. In declining to accept her, the church said its staff was not trained to deal with such a person. It feared discomfort among members and other clients, not least over use of the bathroom. And it pointed to its own theological beliefs. What she has done, Maxfield said, runs totally "contrary to God's revealed will."

The dispute was finally resolved late last month. Under threat of having all of its low-income, county-paid clients withdrawn, the church signed a document agreeing it will keep its current clients but won't get any more.

Beeping eggs and ham



(AP Photo/Kansas City Star, Tammy Ljungblad) Ashlee Thos, 5, holds a beeping egg to her ear after finding the treasure during an Easter egg hunt Wednesday, April 12, 2006, at the Kansas State School for the Blind in Kansas City, Kan. The beeper egg hunt for blind, visually impaired and some blind and deaf students was put on by the AT&T Volunteer Pioneers.

Moussaoui jurors hear Flight 93 tape

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) In the final minutes of doomed United Air Lines Flight 93, on Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers try to shake off passengers clamoring for control of the plane over Pennsylvania. Amid groans and sounds of a struggle, a voice says, "I am injured." A hijacker asks, "Shall we finish it off?" Moments later, the plane hurtles out of control to the ground, according to a cockpit voice recording played for a jury on Wednesday by federal prosecutors seeking the execution of Zacarias Moussaoui.

Iran expands uranium enrichment

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Iran intends to enrich uranium on a scale hundreds of times larger than its current level, the country's deputy nuclear chief said Wednesday, signaling its resolve to expand a program the international community insists it halt. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tuesday that Iran for the first time had succeeded on a small scale in enriching uranium, a key step in generating fuel for a reactor or fissile material for a bomb. The U.N. Security Council has demanded that Iran stop all enrichment activity because of suspicions the program's aim is to make weapons.

Landmark health bill in passes in Mass.

BOSTON (AP) Gov. Mitt Romney on Wednesday signed into law a landmark bill designed to guarantee virtually all Massachusetts residents have health insurance. However, the governor vetoed a key portion of the bill—a \$295-per-worker assessment on businesses that do not provide health insurance. Some critics have called that provision a tax on businesses.

Passenger plane lands safely in Scotland

LONDON (AP) Fighter jets escorted a passenger plane carrying 172 people to an airport in Scotland on Wednesday after its crew discovered a note saying there was a bomb on board, and the plane landed safely, authorities said. Ryanair Flight FR25, a Boeing 737 en route from Paris to Dublin, Ireland, was escorted to Glasgow's Prestwick Airport, which was briefly closed while officials searched for explosives.

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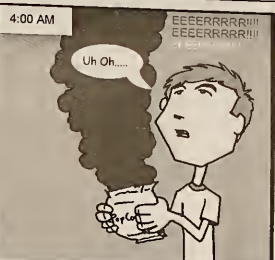
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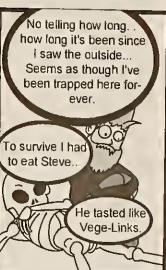


Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robgingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS



Freshman



Have you seen this comic by this "Benjamin" guy?

Yeah, I don't get it. Is it supposed to be funny?

It seems pretty pretentious to me.



swifter by Alexander



the saga continues

Microsoft Word 2003 interface showing a list of email addresses and a 'Thank You' message.

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Thank You for the e-mail.

Benjamin
Thursday, April 11, 2006 8:22 PM

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexmattison@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

Dr. Juliet advises a distressed girlfriend

Dear Dr. Juliet,

My boyfriend's family doesn't like me. Even though I try really hard to get along with them, they still find things to criticize. They also say sneaky things behind my back. Whether it's something about my past, my behavior or my appearance, I can't ever do anything right. I really care about him, and I think he might be the one. What do I do?

-Distressed Girlfriend

they don't like you. Talk to him about it. Third, and perhaps the most important, you need to make sure you are not blind-



Graphic By Erik Thomsen

sighted by love, and use this situation as an opportunity to really get to know your significant other. Even though you think he is the one, don't let that fact make you close-minded. That fact should actually give you more incentive to keep your eyes open during this time. Use this situation to decide two things about your boyfriend.

First of all, remember that your boyfriend does come from

this family, and, therefore, they probably have more in common than you think. Make sure when you all talk about these

mother ahead of you, that is not a good sign. A boy is only a man if he can separate from his parents when he needs to. In addition, a boy needs a backbone to be a man. If he cannot stand up to his parents or others in order to stick up for you, then he has no backbone and is not worth your time.

And last but not least, use this situation to evaluate yourself and to be yourself. Make sure that you are not being too insecure in response to this whole thing. Be secure enough in yourself to not let what these people say get to you. Make sure this family is not affecting your ultimate happiness. Even if they are saying things about you that are somewhat true, don't let them keep you from forgiving yourself about past mistakes you might have made and to moving on. Make it a point to be confident and also to continue to be the real you because that is the person your boyfriend fell in love with.

--Dr. Juliet

Dear Distressed Girlfriend, First of all, whenever the family is coming between two people in a relationship, those people need to decide if the relationship is really worth that extra strain. I say this because I can promise you that this is a huge issue and might very well always be that way. Therefore, ask yourself if this guy is really worth it, or if you think this strain will end up breaking up the relationship. Secondly, you need to be honest with your boyfriend about the exact things the family is saying or doing that are making you feel

things that you recognize whether or not be has the same issues with you now (and maybe isn't telling you) or perhaps will in the future. Secondly, decide whether your boyfriend is really a boy or a man. Let me explain. It is a wonderful thing if a man is close to his mother. However, sometimes this attachment can go too far. If you find that your boyfriend instantly puts his

Out on the Town: Events in Chattanooga

Good Friday Gospel Sing (featuring The McKameys, The Kingsmen, The Inspirations and The Primitive Quartet); April 14 at 7 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$12.50+; tickets available online (www.etcix.com) and at Memorial Auditorium's box office

An Evening with Chonda Pierce; April 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$21.50+; tickets are available online (www.etcix.com), at Memorial Auditorium's box office or by phone (423-642-TIXS)

A Song for the Children (starring Vince Gill and Amy Grant); April 20 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$35+; tickets are available online (www.etcix.com), at Memorial Auditorium's box office or by phone (423-642-TIXS)

Symphony: Rachmaninov Symphony No. 2 (Chattanooga Symphony & Opera); April 27 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$23+ (Student rush tickets available at the door--\$15); go online (www.chattanooga3symphony.org) for more info

Local flair: Events on Campus

SonRise Resurrection Pageant; April 15 at various times; tickets available at Lifeway Christian book store, the Adventist Book Center and other locations

Table game night; April 15 at 9 p.m.; dining hall

4th Annual Game: Siskin Rebounders vs. Southern (Wheelchair basketball); April 22 at 9 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

SA Strawberry Festival; April 23 at 8 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium

Music review of Daylight

ANDREW SHAW
Guest Contributor

April 4 saw the release of Daylight, the debut album from North Carolina rockers Needtobreathe. Although their sound will immediately draw comparisons to a few other big name groups, the way they blend these contrasting styles together is what makes this album so alluring. From the lively "Don't Wait For Daylight," with its addictive guitar-driven hooks and rhythmic chorus, to the powerful ballad "Haley," Daylight offers something for everyone, much like The Beautiful Letdown did for Switchfoot - except this is NTB's first album, and Letdown was Switchfoot's fourth.

The mouth-watering guitar hooks present in every song further add to the debut's overall appeal. While some artists depend on hooks to carry a tune to popularity, NTB builds a very appealing melody, fused with a no-nonsense message around each one. It is evident that a tremendous amount of work was put into the quality of Daylight. Every track is just as addicting but completely different from the one before it, which makes appreciating the whole album difficult because you never seem to arrive at the end.

"You're Are Here," was the perfect choice for the album's first single. With an additive intro, classic guitar hooks and a perfect sing-a-long chorus—"I can see clear now, all I wanted, the time is right I know it, you are here,"—all of the components are present to make a No. 1 hit. Most other songs on Daylight follow this same formula, and what seemed odd was how it all managed to fit together perfectly.

"More Than" has quickly become a favorite song of Daylight. While sounding a lot like something Audio Adrenaline might write, the innocence expressed in the lyrics—"I'm lost without your love, I'm lost"—perfectly sums up the condition of humanity.

Unless Jesus Christ had compassion, how on Earth would we be saved? Sometimes, it is great to hear a message that isn't blanketed in something foreign, a message that is unmistakable.

While I hope the guys of Needtobreathe use album number two to develop their sound and not worry so much about radio-play, Daylight is an astonishing first effort that could not have come at a better time. With the demise of some of Christian music's greatest acts, it is reassuring to see one group stepping up to the plate with all they got.

CHATTER BOX



What do you think about the mass e-mails?



Steve Duffis

"It is unnecessary. It just fills up your inbox."



Mathuel Browne

"I think it's hilarious how people tell people not to send mass e-mails in a mass e-mail."



Elisa Fisher

"They're immature."



Silje Elkrem

"I don't care for them."



Jennifer Mauer

"Why send out mass e-mails to say you don't like mass e-mails?"



La Naya Allen

"If you don't stop sending them, I'll send you a virus!"



Jenny Saint Pierre

"It's stupid. Isn't the dress code decision already made?"

Missy Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

The RELIGIONent

Heaven means no more hollow bunnies

CHRISTINA HACK
Guest Contributor

With Easter rapidly approaching, I thought that I would grace you with a story that happened to me many Easters ago. The story takes place in the far away land of Washington (state that is!) with a sweet, naive little girl about seven or eight years of age. Imagine a molded chocolate bunny lying in a basket, surrounded by green parakeet grass.

With Easter morning and eyes wide with excitement, the little girl impatiently waits with bated breath for permission to explore her colorful Easter basket. The anxious little girl finally gets the go-ahead to investigate her basket full of goodies. Full of wonder, the girl quickly spots the object of her affection, the chocolate bunny. She carefully lifts the chocolate figure and bites into one of its long ears. But the sweet taste fades

quickly, and the child looks again at the candy in her hand. It's hollow!

Empty, futile, hollow, nothing; the words ring of disappointment and disillusionment. Yet this is the life-experience of many. Grasping the sweet things — possessions, experience, power and pleasure — they find nothing inside. Life is empty and meaningless, and they despair.

Solomon shows how empty it is to pursue the pleasures that this life has to offer, rather than a relationship with the eternal God. The search for pleasure, wealth and success is ultimately disappointing. Nothing in the world can fill the emptiness and satisfy the deep longings in our restless hearts. Nothing! True happiness is NOT in our power to accumulate or attain because we always want more than we can have. In addition, there are circumstances beyond our

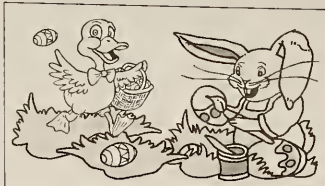


Illustration by Erik Thomson

control that can snatch away our possessions or attainments.

Solomon writes from his own experience in Ecclesiastes 2:10-11, "I denied myself nothing my eyes desired; I refused my heart no pleasure. My heart took delight in all my work and this was the reward for all my labor. Yet when I surveyed all that my hands had done and what I had toiled to achieve, everything was meaningless, a

chasing after the wind; nothing was gained under the sun."

This world is the best that Satan has to offer. Now seriously, think about that for a moment and let it sink in: THIS WORLD IS THE BEST THAT SATAN HAS TO OFFER! Dear friends, I ask you this question: why settle for this earth and all of its cheap glories and hollow imitations? God or our Father is the "Real Deal" and offers us heaven — untainted, beautiful and authentic. Why are we settling? Is it because we think such momentary things here and now will help us to

feel fulfilled and happy? Well, do we feel fulfilled? Are we happy?

I can't answer those questions for you. But I can say to those of you who can relate to my disenchanting experience with the chocolate Easter bunny, you are not alone. If you are feeling (or have ever felt) the sting of loneliness, the void of emptiness, the throbb of regret, the pain of feeling inadequate or the ache of feeling that all your efforts are in vain, then this message is for you. God never meant for you to feel this way. He never meant for you to feel worthless, hopeless, empty, depressed or disappointed. Yet, sadly, this is the life-experience of many, grasping for a life that appears sweet, yet finding nothing inside. So what is the "cure-all" to this sticky dilemma? Christ. Let him fill you up like only he can. Center on his love for you, and allow him access to fill the emptiness of your heart. With Easter just days away, focus on him and consider what he did for you on the cross.

My remorse: becoming Judas

MASON KING
Guest Contributor

I wanted to touch someone, to reach out and show them how much I loved them. Instead I criticized them for wearing jewelry and not showing the dress code policy. If I didn't criticize verbally, I did it in my heart.

I wanted to share the gospel with someone and tell them about Jesus, but instead I wondered in my heart what they were doing in vesper school at the end.

I wanted to journey with someone into the Promised Land on the streets of gold, but I would not journey with someone who insisted on skateboarding there.

And for these things I feel remorse. For so long in my life I tried to make these things seem bigger than they really are. I tried to make out wearing jewelry one of the 10 commandments. I tried to make a worship experience by saying, "I don't think God will send angels to play electric guitars or drum sets in his church when we worship him." And then I am reminded of how I have become when I judge others' relationship with the Lord.

I have become Judas. Who is Judas, you ask? He was a disciple whom Jesus loved

dearly, but Judas didn't see Jesus' purpose. And to be fair, I think many times I don't always see things the way that Jesus would, but I am still growing.). Perhaps I'm being too critical here and speaking of things about which I know nothing, but bear with me for a moment.

Judas was the man who condemned Mary when she washed Jesus' feet. He condemned her because she was a prostitute who had come to the feet of Jesus and was worshipping him. Judas said in his heart that if Jesus knew what type of woman was washing his feet, he wouldn't even let her come close to him. But Jesus knew, and he didn't condemn Mary for what she did.

The modern day Mary might wear a short skirt, or she might wear jewelry. The modern day Mary might skateboard while all the rest of the saints are walking into the Promised Land. But Mary is headed to the same place we are.

Jesus came to save that which was lost. He didn't come to enforce the dress code policy. He didn't come to tell people to wear ties to vesper. He came to share the gospel and show people the Father.

I am not suggesting that we just accept short skirts and jewelry. I am suggesting that we view these people as people who need the love of God, maybe more now than ever. If there was a place for them to be, Southern is certainly a great place because it is here where they can grow, and there are dedicated, loving people to share Jesus with them. I think the best way to view this would be to see more like the heart of Jesus and less like the heart of Judas.

As I write this, my words might seem inadequate. I feel as if I might be misunderstood, or perhaps I said something that I didn't think about long enough before writing it. I feel as if maybe when you are done reading this you won't have a clue as to what I was talking about. But they are words that I feel need to be said.

And once again, for all the times I judged you (and there are many of them), I am sorry. Who am I to judge your daily worship experience? Worship is not just a Sabbath occurrence but one that happens every day. Worship happens when we are in the presence of the Lord. I don't want to be in the presence of the Lord just one day a week.

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Church Schedule

For Sabbath, April, 15

by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	SonRise
Collegedale - The Third	SonRise
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
SMC	11:30 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel SDA Church	9:45, 11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
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The Southern Accent

OPINION

Resumé honesty required for all Letter to the editor



LYNN TAYLOR
OPINION EDITOR

Resumés are something we should all have on file, ready to be updated at a moment's notice should we get an offer that tempts us. However, several people fake their resumés. A so-called Vietnam veteran

was caught while working for Fox News as a consultant, and as it turns out, he never served in the military at all.

I write brief job descriptions in my "experience" section to list some of the job's characteristics, and things gain nice titles. I never outright fake something in my descriptions, but as an example, what I did as a Resident Assistant does not go into my resumé as exactly what I did. What RAs do is take night check, tell the deans and student deans about issues on their halls, talk to their residents and deal with best they can with whatever situation arises, be it entering a student in their room every night for a week or driving a student to the emergency room and hoping the whole way they don't bleed or vomit on you. It's nerve-racking work. My

description focuses on more of the secretarial duties I had on

In my opinion, falsifying something outright is unacceptable.

"big RA" weekends, and the fact that I kept an account of my residents on night check. I call informing the deans of issues on my hall "acting as a liaison between residents and deans." I don't consider that faking—if the employer wants to know more in the interview,

I'll tell them. So far, no one has asked about my RA jobs.

In my opinion, falsifying something outright is unacceptable. If I only held the internship for three months instead of the six, don't lie on paper and tell them you kept the job for six months. If you took off the last three and relaxed on the beach, no one will think badly of you, but if you lie and they call your former boss and find out what really happened, it'll be bad for signing the contract.

Source :
<http://www.povnetwork.org/phonies/phonies99.htm>

Letter to the editor

In response to the parent who wrote and said my theology is wrong, again they were not listening to what I wrote. All I said is without God, we will never be without sin, period. If we could be without sin, we would not need God. I never said that we could not overcome sin. As I am reading through my article that I wrote, I never said that we will be without sin. I said that without God, we will not be without sin.

I am not trying to get into a theological debate with Mr. Simulus because obviously that is not what is desired here. All I am stating, which is what I stated before, is that God is the answer to sin, not Adam or Jerry or our theology. There will be two groups, those who believe in God and keep his commandments and those who do not.

If the intention of this article was truth, Amen! But it seems like the article was trying to belittle me, so I just want to say again and correct Mr. Simulus, I did not say that we could not overcome sin, I said that God is the stonement for that sin.

I hope that this is not led anyone astray. I just wanted to clear up this fact and sort of clear my name. If anyone would like to read that old article, I still have it. I think that Mr. Simulus was right on in his assessment of that was what I said. I just think his timing was wrong. May God bless us all in our pursuit of the truth?

Adam Brown
Assistant Chaplain

On Monday, April 10, I experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. On this day I attended a lunch meeting of Chattanooga area nonprofit leaders who came together over quickly eaten sandwiches and chips to discuss the effectiveness of their humanitarian service. The discussion moved quickly through concerns and then ideas to assess and meet the needs of our community. As I listened to these community leaders talk I became more and more excited about the future of Chattanooga. "WOW! What a great meeting!" I thought as I drove back to Southern's campus to attend my last meeting. This was my "thrill of victory" moment for that day.

My last meeting of the day was located in the Administration Building. Among the topics discussed was the on-going, lengthy and never-ending issue of dress and jewelry policies on campus. This was my "agony of defeat" moment for that day. I sat in that meeting with my head in my hands wondering when Advertisment became so inbred and irrelevant. There is a world of need in our community and on our campus. It is time for this university community to stop being the epicenter of shallow, cultural Advertisment and rise to relevant leadership in our faith and in our community! Of course, doing so means that we must face the ugly underbelly of life that exists around us. May I suggest the following issues of relevance for our future meetings and discussions at Southern?

1. How can we love and accept our students on this campus and still EXPECT them to uphold the standards of morality and behavior so valued in a conservative Christian community?

2. How do we wage war on the party lifestyle that draws our students into substance abuse?

3. How do I mentor my students into strong leadership?

4. How can I help the young women of Southern feel like they have an equal place in the future of their church and university?

Please! Ask and debate the relevant questions!

Lynn Caldwell, professor in the School of Journalism & Communication

Opinions expressed in these articles are not those of the Accent.

Southern lacking in manners

A good number of you readers will probably already know first hand what I'm about to say. I am a server in a local restaurant and I feel compelled to tell you about the bad reputation Southern has. I can't recall how many times Southern students have walked in the door and all my co-workers have groaned. Either one of the students is wearing "Southern" printed across their clothing, or it is soon evident by the way they act and order. This is what a typical Southern guest at a restaurant orders—water (the only drink you can get without paying anything) and an entrée that you split with one of your friends to reduce the cost. Everyone in the restaurant soon knows who table number 303 is, and they are sympathizing with the poor server who was unfortunate enough to get them.

Not only are Southern students notorious for being cheap, but also very needy. They want a side of this, but none of that, and, "Oh, is it cheaper if I get it without the meat?"

At this point, you might be saying, "That's your job. You get paid for this, so deal with it." That is not true. Servers in Tennessee make \$2.15 an hour. That's not even half of minimum wage. My weekly checks range from about \$2 to \$80 because most of my salary goes to the taxes I have to pay on

tips. So I really don't start making money until you leave it on the table. And understand that 10 percent of what you leave me is given to the busser, and if by chance you get a drink that

...remember when you go out to eat, that they know who you are, and you're representing not only Southern but God and Christians in general.

needs to be made at the bar (vigin daiquiris, for example) I have to tip them as well.

Speaking of which, 10 percent is no longer what servers pay for tips and neither is 15 percent in the nicer restaurants. If you want to eat at Carrabba's, Olive Garden, Bonfish and other nice restaurants in this area, you have to understand that service is part of the cost of going out, and a good tipper leaves about 18-20 percent. At these restaurants, not just anyone can be hired as a server. It takes a certain personality type and a lot of hard work. In some of these places, servers have to take tests before they are hired, go through numerous interviews before they get the job and then go through a 40-hour week of training. After that, they are

given more tests to see if they know everything they learned in training, and then maybe management will let them start working. So these servers are trained and expected to give you excellent service. I understand that we're all college students and money is tight. But service is just as much a part of the eating-out experience as the actual meal is, and if you can't afford it, please go to Taco Bell or save up until you can afford it.

More than just the whiney customers and the bad tips, I deeply regret the stereotypes Southern has acquired because many of my co-workers aren't Christians and you are the examples they see of what Christians are like. They know who Adventists are and basically know what we all are about. But why would they want to be witnesssed to by people who are robbing them of their pay and making their job miserable? Granted, these are stereotypes and I know that not all of you are like this, but those stereotypes are going to be the first thing my co-workers think of when you walk in the door. So please remember when you go out to eat that they know who you are, and you're representing not only Southern but God and Christians in general.

Jennie Sullivan is a junior psychology major.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
enkana@southern.edu

SPORTS

Fluffy Chickens and Hot Boyz draw 2-2

MAGDIEL LORENZO
SPORTS REPORTER

Monday evening was cold, but the Hot Boyz and the Fluffy Chickens warmed things up with their game. The two teams tied with a score 2-2.

At the beginning, the Fluffy Chickens got possession of the ball. They were able to hold possession for a couple of minutes. Then the ball changed hands, or feet, many times throughout the half. There were many memorable saves such as when Hot Boyz' Jose Loza sent the ball to the other side with an amazing kick and when the Hot Boyz were incredibly close to a score and the goalie was still able to save it. As the end of the first half approached quickly, the Chickens were finally able to score. Despite the goal, the Hot Boyz did not lose hope, as there was still another half of the game left.

The second half was even more on fire than the first. Both teams came out focused and ready. Once again, possession



Robin George, midfielder for the Fluffy Chickens, outruns Tom Neacsu, left and Jevon Roberts in the Moody evening game against team Hot Boyz, which ended in a 2-2 tie.

sion of the ball jumped teams often. For some reason, nei-

ther team was able to keep the ball within the bounds of the

soccer field. Many out-of-bounds calls were made during

this half, and as the intensity increased, so did the calls. A penalty shot by the Fluffy Chickens increased the score to 2-0. The Hot Boyz were feeling the pressure, as they needed to score some goals. After a long struggle, the Hot Boyz were finally able to score off a beautiful shot from Peter Reinhardt to cut the lead to one goal. The pressure of the game increased as the Fluffy Chickens tried to keep their lead and the Hot Boyz tried to score another goal. The tension of the game kept fans of both teams on their toes. Soon enough, Hot Boyz was able to score off a free-kick from Tom Neacsu that was deflected by a Fluffy Chickens' defender. However, both teams' efforts were to no avail as the game ended as a tie, 2-2.

Both players were satisfied with the outcome. Jose Loza expressed, "Even though we played kind of sloppy, we still came through. This game should be a lesson for us not to slack."

World's most exciting soccer players

REVE DUFFIS
SPORTS REPORTER

To many sports fanatics, soccer is the most exciting sport. According to experts, soccer is the most-watched sport in the world today. From the tricks and goals to the fans, soccer has grabbed the many spectators' hearts. Is it really the soccer game that is exciting or the players that make the game exciting? I agree that the game itself has a lot of excitement, but do we understand what makes the players these days so fun to watch? With this in mind, I present to you the top 5 most exciting players to watch today.



Ronaldinho Gaucho

Living Footballers." We all know how good you can be, Ronaldinho.

2. Thierry Henry

Yes I know, Lillian Thurban, French defender, said it in the right words: "He's a wizard with his feet and is blessed with a gift for scoring goals." His best quality is his speed while the ball is at his feet. He may be the fastest man ever to lace up a soccer boot. No defender in the world can keep up with him. That's why we watch you, Thierry. You score those goals. That's what's exciting to us.

3. Zinedine Zidane

When one of your nicknames is "El Blanco Pelé" (the white

Pelé) then you know you're exciting. Pelé is the greatest footballer to ever play the game. He mastered the game so well that he was literally unstoppable. Rooney's international coach calls him "White Pelé" because of his impact on the game at his age, and his skill on the field. Enough said. That nickname alone makes him exciting. Boyciah!

4. Oliver Kahn

Why would a keeper be exciting? You fans tell me. I will tell you why. Kahn allowed one goal prior to the finals in World Cup 2002 in Korea. That alone tells you how exciting the man is. He also won the Adidas Golden Ball for best player and the Fashion Award for top goalkeeper of the 2002 World Cup. Need more?

5. Cristiano Ronaldo

This is not the Ronaldo you are thinking of. We are talking about Portugal's hot shot Ronaldo. Dribbling skills! That's what he's all about. Unlike Ronaldinho, Ronaldo has one move that defenders never seem to defend because they just might end up on Soccer Daily Top Ten Moves. Ronaldo has ridiculous speed with the ball and a scoring knack which we as soccer fans love to see.

MAGDIEL LORENZO
SPORTS REPORTER

"Ole-ole-ole, Furia, Furia!" was the cry of girls like Helena Correa, Lady Gonzalez, Vanina Costantino, and Vanessa Duran as Furia Latina took on the Hot Boyz on Tuesday. This game was anticipated to be one of the season's hottest games since the two best soccer players, Jose Mendozas and Jevon Roberts, were on opposing teams that night.

The game started intensely, complete with cheerleaders for both teams. Both teams were pumped up and tried very hard. There were many close shots from both teams. Both teams' goalies were on point that night and it seemed that nothing could get past them. Furia Latina was living up to the first half of their name, as they picked up their game and made a tremendous effort to score. The Hot Boyz underestimated Furia and let their guard down, allowing Furia to tie their game. The first half ended with Furia up 1-0.

Joe Fincher, Kathryn Wolpin, Mabel Penalzo, and Jen Henderson, the team's cheerleaders, got busy making up a cheer, "Get that hall away. Get that hall away. Furia Latina will show you how to play."

During the second half, the teams played like true champions. Hot Boyz trying to recover from the first half, came back stronger than ever. Such was the heat of the game that the fans of both teams could be seen going almost out into the field each time something happened against their team's favor. Finally, after much struggle, Hot Boyz were able to score, 1-1. Furia Latina had underestimated the other team and let their guard down long enough for them to score. But Jose Laverde of Furia Latina was able to get a goal, although it did not count, according to the referees. Though both teams tried to turn the direction of the game their way, it was to no avail. The game ended a tie, 1-1.

Both teams saw the game as an even match. "It was a good game. It was an even match. Furia played well and we're looking forward to seeing them again," expressed Jason Smith. Andres Crespo said, "It was a good game. Both teams were at the same level. We could've won, but there's always next time." Mark Mendizabal agrees it was an intense game. "This was the most intense game we've played. It was good practice for the championship game."

Hot Boyz tie with Furia Latina

To send or remove classifieds, email
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CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Pair of Bladerunner rollerblades for sale. size 10 men. \$go. james-rogers@southern.edu

Wornes Fuji Road bike for sale. NEW not even 200 miles on it. Paid \$800 will sell for \$600 OBO. Used for 1 triathlon and a little training. Call Kristen @ 763-442-7631

Ride needed (by a lady) from Keene, TX to Tennessee on graduation weekend. If you know someone coming who would have room, please call Louise at 423-236-4108 or cell 423-400-7451. Thanks!

Bed for sale. Bought in September, brand new but moving out of town. Must sell soon! \$150 obo. 951-442-7666.

White metal bunk bed. Single size bed on top, double size bed on the bottom. Comes with the mattresses. Everything is in good shape. Asking \$150. Call 610-442-2439 or email me at sarahhosko@southern.edu

Black, ankle-length, wool, hooded coat. Somewhat used but in excellent condition. Outgrown but not outworn. May fit a medium and above. Asking for \$75, will take \$50. Contact Natalie 423-236-6157 or onyxstarfire@hotmail.com.

Need Summer Work? Responsible female needed for nursing aid type work. Evenings (2 hours) and/or mornings (4 hours) including weekends. Must have transportation. Please call Polly @ 423-892-1948. tpolly1@comcast.net

TI-83 Plus graphing calculator with guidebook. Asking \$60.00. Call 423-344-4063 or e-mail check4@comcast.net

OEM replacement and aftermarket auto parts—any make and model 10% discount with SAU ID. Call anytime. 423-255-3407 or 786-543-4674.

Electronics

Apple 1.42GHz 14" iBook G4 for sale! Features include: 1 GB DDR SDRAM, 80 GB HD, Combo Drive/DVD player and CD burner, Airport Extreme and Bluetooth, OS X Tiger. Bought 2 months into school year and in excellent condition. Valued at \$1400, yours for \$1000 obo. Call Kris at 423-236-7734 or email: krrorison@southern.edu.

19" TV and DVD player for sale, both Magnavox. In excellent condition (like new). \$115 obo. Can be sold together or separately. 423-396-9288. Leave message.

Color scanner. HP ScanJet 3200C. Excellent condition. \$40 obo. 423-396-9288. Leave message.

Computer for sale: Custom built gaming monster, almost as fast as alienware 3.6 GHz CPU, 1 gig memory DVD burner 250G hard drive, nvidia 6600 GT FX, too much to list. \$1,000 obo. going_up453@yahoo.com

Compaq Presario 15.4" widescreen laptop/desktop replacement. Windows XP, 60 GB hard drive, 3.0 GHz, 512 MB RAM, CD-RW/DVD - \$450 obo. Also, red Schecter electric guitar - \$500 obo. Contact jmeyers@southern.edu or 423-645-1115.

Casio CTK-601 keyboard, stand, and adapter for sale. Has midi plug in back, headphone jack. \$60 for all items. james-rogers@southern.edu

BOS Rebel GII Kit. EF 35-80mm. UV Haze lens with lens cap. Camera strap, & Lowepro camera case. \$99 obo. Contact Beth-Anne Vanderlaan at bvan-derlaan@southern.edu

Vehicles

FOR SALE: 2000 Honda Accord EX V6 4-door Sedan \$12,500 49,700 miles Emerald Pearl Exterior Tan Leather Interior One owner, great condition. Contact: Laure Chamberlain, 396-3276 or laurec@southern.edu

2001 BMW 330 XI all-wheel drive, steptronic transmission, power glass moonroof, rear seat side-impact airbags, xenon headlights, heated front seats, Harman Kardon sound system, power front seats with driver memory, wood trim, cruise control with multi-function steering wheel, fog lights, onboard computer, leather upholstery, blue metallic paint, automatic climate control, 17 x 7.0 radial spoke wheels, 205/50R-17 all-season tires. Looks brand new with 55,000 miles, 12,000 miles less than most BMW's that year. Runs like new. Asking \$24,999 OBO. Call Ian Shives in room 7570 or cell 724-355-8505

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 4 0 4 - 5 4 2 - 9 9 6 3 - jmoore@southern.edu.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 SI, new head, belts, gaskets, water pump, CV joint and clutch MC. Has 170,000 miles, A/C, CD player, power windows, fog lights. Asking \$3000. Call Jeff at 509-521-4233.

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Apartments

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Apartments cont.

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Sammy Samone was 14 and decided to go on the adventure of her young life. She was going to Belize, Central

C.S.I.

America, with classmates and teachers to work on a building project for the local people. The sun was hot and the work was a bit tiring, and Sammy could feel the affects of her hard work. About 7:00 p.m. on the seventh day of the trip, Sammy was moaning with pain. She had a fever of 102.0 Fahrenheit, and continued to worsen with chills and an upset stomach. What happened?

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The Southern Accent



Thursday, April 20, 2006

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 61, Issue 25

LIFESTYLES



A new look for KR's

MEGAN BRAUNER
MANAGING EDITOR

The Canadian Delight, Besst Wrap, Sizzle and all the slushes are getting a new home this summer. Current Student Association President Seth Gilham and other Student Association officers lobbied for the relocation and renovation of KR's Place that is supposed to be completed by August.

"Justin and I used the renovation of KR's and longer cafeteria hours as part of our platform last year," Gilham said. "It's nice to look back and see change."

Students are frustrated by current conditions in the sandwich shop.

"It's cramped, crowded and people get cranky," said Grant Graves, a senior English major.

KR's is frequently packed full and lines stretch far out the door. And space is not the only issue.

"When the AC is broken, it gets worse because it's even hotter," said Traci Carmichael, a freshman allied health major.

Workers frequently turn off the lights in an attempt to keep the heat down.

The new location will be in the E.O. Grundset room, which right now is the home of the pool table and TV. SA offices will move into the old KR's location.

Marty Hamilton, associate vice president of financial administration, said he feels the new spot will allow more creativity as well as provide more breathing room.

"We are going for a Starbucks and Panera Bread feel," Hamilton said. "If we can create a similar environment where students will hang out, we will have done a good job."

Hamilton said the seating in the E.O. Grundset room will consist of high tables and chairs in the center and cushioned chairs in front of the fireplace.

Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services, expressed his support of the project.

"I think it's part of the natural progress of upgrading," Wohlers said.

But natural does not equal simple, Gilham said.

"We definitely ran into a little opposition in the beginning. This is the biggest renovation any SA has ever done."

Thousands attend SonRise

LINDSEY GASPARD
STAFF WRITER

More than 8,500 people attended Saturday's SonRise pageant, slightly less than last year, said assistant director Sherrie Williams.

"I think it was a very good year overall—one of the best years," said Jaime Pombo, the drama director for the pageant. "There were obstacles here and there, but overall, it went very, very well."

This is the 11th year the Collegedale Church has produced SonRise. It typically costs around \$20,000 to put on, Williams said, and utilizes a massive crew of Southern students and members of surrounding churches.

All sessions were free of charge and ran every half-hour, starting at 8:45 a.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m. The two-hour program began with a presentation in the Collegedale Church depicting scenes of suffering changed by Christ's love. Visitors then proceeded to walk through the city of Jerusalem set up on the promenade and could browse booths where cast members dressed in traditional garb, sold spices, pottery, swords and more. Subsequent scenes portrayed Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, the garden of Gethsemane and Pilate's judgment hall.



Jaime Pombo, center, portraying Jesus, ascends to heaven in the resurrection scene of the annual SonRise pageant.

"It's a whole new way of looking at things," said Ryan Thurber, a freshman history major who played Peter. "Everyone has seen passion plays, but when you're actually a part of it, it's totally different."

Following the crucifixion,

visitors entered Iles P.E. Center for a pyrotechnically-enhanced representation of the resurrection done by Ripple Productions.

Between 900 and 900 Southern students were involved in the production. See SonRise Pg. 2

Southern prepares for dedication



Dorinda Harris spreads mulch around newly planted shrubs within Kelly Weimer's memorial garden outside the student center.

MELISSA MENTZ
Co-News Editor

A Time of Remembrance and Hope for Kelly Weimer, a 20-year-old junior English major

who died in a Thatcher Hall fire, will be observed with a garden dedication on April 26, the one-year anniversary of the fire. Beginning in Lynn Wood Hall

at 7:30 p.m. and then continuing with a ceremony at Kelly's English Garden. Weimer's family will cut the ribbon, dedicating the newly planted garden in her memory. Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities at Southern, said the Lynn Wood service will be for remembering.

"Some of Kelly's friends will be giving the welcome and prayer and a student firefighter will be giving the Scripture," she said. "Dr. Bietz will have a homily."

Shultz also said there will be a time of remembrance for all the emergency personnel that assisted the university on the day of the fire and recognition of the community, university employees, students and the women of Thatcher Hall, resident assistants and deans, for their out-

See Dedication Pg. 3

See some of the best music this year.

CARTOONS

I know right, this is the best idea we've ever had. Look at them



What IS the reason for all those stairs?

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 77
Low 52

Sunday

High 81
Low 55

Source www.weather.com

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SonRise

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said executive director Steve Jacobs. Many said participating in SonRise blessed them greatly, but others felt things deteriorated as the day went on.

"The groups were too large, and there was too much dead time between scenes," said Michelle Thomas, a junior public relations major. "The acting seemed really stagnant because it was later in the day when I went, and [the cast] was probably tired."

Still, most agreed the pageant was a good outreach tool.

"SonRise really helps to make Jesus' incredible sacrifice more tangible and personal," said Sarah Belensky, a sophomore biochemistry major. "To be able to help make a life-changing experience like this happen was great."



OMAR BOURNE EDITOR

For the School of Journalism & Communication, leadership next fall will be a little different. As of June 1, 2006, Volker Henning, the current dean of the school, will replace Katie Lamb as the new associate vice president for academic administration.

Henning said he will miss being a part of the communication department.

"It's a fabulous group. Each person brings a unique perspective, and we work well together."

Henning added that he has not ruled out the possibility of continuing to teach a class in the future.

Steph Ruf, an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication, said that although he is saddened by Henning's departure, he understands that this is a huge opportunity for him.

"For someone who has an interest in academic leadership, this is an excellent opportunity for him," Ruf said. "I'm just sad that it happens now."

LeeAnn Paulsen, a junior



Photo By Omar Bourne
Dr. Volker Henning, new associate vice president for academic administration, chairs a faculty meeting in the School of Journalism & Communication Wednesday afternoon.

mass communication major, shared similar sentiments.

"I am disappointed that Dr. Henning won't be around the department anymore," she said. "He has been a great professor and a real inspiration to me."

Henning has worked in the School of Journalism & Communication for 17 years, the last six of which he has been

dean.

Henning said he is the best person for the position. "There are three things I look for when I hire someone: character, personality and competency," Pawluk said. Dr. Henning has impeccable character, a pleasant engaging personality and is highly competent when it comes to treating students with fairness and managing our resources for the highest benefit."

Pawluk said he met with the faculty of the School of Journalism & Communication Wednesday to begin the search for Henning's replacement and added that he is not ruling out the option of choosing a current faculty member within the department to fill the position.

"If Gabrielle's twin shows up, then hire him or her, but if you find someone who is as good at home, I say we give them a chance," Pawluk said.

Along with searching for a new dean, the School of Journalism & Communication is looking to add a ninth professor next fall.

-contribution by Megan Brauner.

\$5,000 of equipment stolen from Brock and Mabel Wood Halls

KAIDI TASTET STAFF WRITER

Campus Safety and Collegiate police are working with systems that track stolen equipment through serial numbers to trace a video/DVD player stolen from Mabel Wood Hall and a digital Duke project stolen from Brock Hall.

Nearly \$5,000 worth of

equipment was stolen from Mabel Wood Hall and Brock Hall during Thursday-morning convocation on March 23, campus safety officials said.

To prevent future thefts, campus safety has looked into several different plans of action.

"You have to evaluate the cost of the protection versus the cost of what would be lost versus

how often you're losing something," said Eddie Avant, director of campus safety.

Avant said the cost of posting a campus safety officer would be too expensive. However, installing radio frequency devices or closed-circuit TV security systems might be more feasible and practical.

A closed-circuit TV security system would involve placing security cameras and a silent alarm system that would alert campus safety officers. The cameras would record the theft and allow campus safety to determine and identify the suspect.

The use of radio frequency devices would notify campus safety officers when a piece of equipment is unplugged and where the piece of equipment is being taken from.

Avant said the installation of radio frequency devices has been discussed, but they are not likely to be installed within the next year. The use of closed-circuit TV is being reviewed for approval by administration. If approved, cameras could be installed as soon as this summer.

"For those of us that have nothing to hide and nothing to be afraid of, I'd say, 'bring it on,'" said Natalie Carpio, a junior nursing major.

If the stolen equipment is not recovered, insurance will not help cover the cost for replacement because of the \$5,000 deductible, said Nancy Daily, who works in the risk management office at Southern. The stolen items will likely be replaced and paid for by the university's regular operating budget.

The Southern Accent

The student voice since 1926

Vol. 61, Issue 25

Thursday, April 20, 2006

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New assistant women's dean found for Thatcher

KATHERINE BROWNLOW STAFF WRITER

The search for the new assistant women's dean ended when Stacy Tomlinson, a Southern alumna, accepted the position.

"Like teaching, I like working with students and I loved it as a student dean," Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson worked as a resident assistant and as a student dean during her time as a student and already has a good relationship with many of the Thatcher Hall staff.

"She's outgoing and cheerful and bubbly, and I thought that was what would reach the students," said Sharon Engel, dean of women in Thatcher. "She likes to do things with the students."



Stacy Tomlinson

The need for another women's dean was created by Helen Bledsoe's upcoming retirement.

"Even before we had a dean's opening, I thought she was a fun

person," said Lisa Hall, assistant dean of women.

Tomlinson will have an office in Thatcher next year, and Hall will move to an office in Thatcher South. An apartment behind Talge Hall is currently being renovated for Tomlinson's use next year.

Tomlinson currently teaches history and English at Collegiate Academy, in addition to being the yearbook sponsor. She has taught at Sunnydale Academy in Missouri and Auburn Academy in Washington state since graduating from Southern in 2001 with a double major in English and education.

Engel said, "She is the right person at the right time."

Construction underway on campus

NATE DUBS
STAFF WRITER

Various construction projects are underway on Southern's campus. Among them is the new clock, recently installed by the crosswalk on University Drive, and the continued construction of the wellness center and roundabout.

The large clock was donated more than a year ago by Harold and Peggy Elkins, who have also donated the furniture in the student center, president's office and Heritage Museum. A ceremony is being planned to celebrate the gift, but a specific date has not been set.

"I think Harold and Peggy have always had a special place in their hearts for the aesthetics and beauty at Southern," said Christopher Carey, vice president of advancement at Southern.

Progress on the wellness center continues as more financial

resources are being secured. Carey said \$3.8 million of the \$6.5 million necessary to build the wellness center is already in hand or has been committed. He also said a check for \$250,000 was recently received from the Committee of 100, a group of independent incorporated nonprofit members who support the development of Southern. The \$250,000 for the wellness center goes towards their pledge of \$1 million.

"Each day I am more excited about the project because each day hurdles are jumped over," Carey said.

Phase I of the Wellness Center, a new gymnasium for the Gym-Masters, will be completed in time for Acrofest next school year, Carey said.

Brad Thames, a sophomore long-term care administration major, said he thinks the development of the wellness center will be good for the community.



The newly placed clock along University Drive is opposite of the construction site of the new wellness center.

Photo By Matt Barclay

If approved by city officials, the planned roundabout will go in front of Taylor Circle and connect the academic side of campus with the physical education side, said Marty Hamilton, associate vice president of financial administration.

Hamilton said he has been working with city officials since July 2005 on various reservations about the safety of roundabouts.

"We've given them info, and a roundabout is very efficient."

Committee recommends to enforce dress code

CHELSEA INGLISH
Co-News Editor

University senate voted Monday, April 10, to approve a recommendation proposed by the ad hoc committee on enforcement of dress code.

The recommendation states that statement of support for the dress code becomes a required part of faculty syllabi, according to senate minutes, and "a virtual site illustrating the dress code" will be prepared during the summer of 2006.

Steve Pawluk, senior vice president of academic administration and chair of academic affairs, informed academic

affairs on Monday of these actions.

"There was a unanimous decision that senate's actions should be brought to university assembly to be revisited," Pawluk said. University assembly consists of all salaried employees of Southern.

Pawluk said academic affairs is working to bring this issue to university assembly by attaining a sufficient number of signatures in support of academic affairs' action.

"It's not clear yet whether there will be a sufficient number of signatures to put it on the assembly agenda," Pawluk said. "Then university assembly has

the right to reverse, change or support senate's action."

Faculty and students express both opposition and support of senate's actions.

"Based on the discussion, my impression is that most of the academic affairs committee members questioned whether a statement about enforcing the dress code belongs in a syllabus outlining the academic expectations for a course," Pawluk said. "Many committee members also expressed questions about putting it in the syllabus, to inform students of what is expected."

Valisa Wilson, a sophomore nonprofit administration and

development major and member of the ad hoc committee, said she supports the committee's recommendations. When asked about the decision to put a dress code statement in all syllabi, she said it is a way for the student body to know what is expected of them.

In reference to the Web site, Wilson said, "Everybody has to see it, not everybody has to look in the handbook. I think it's a way, even more strongly than putting it in the syllabus, to inform students of what is expected."

Students can view senate minutes at senate.southern.edu.

Dedication

continued from Pg. 1

pouring of support.

Following the ribbon cutting, there will be an unveiling of the commemorative plaque and then a garden reception. Shultz suggested to come early for a place to sit.

Weimer died April 26, 2005, of smoke inhalation after a fire broke out in Thatcher Hall. When evacuating, Weimer turned towards the fire. Her roommate, Lori Wilson, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major, lost Weimer in the smoke as she followed the wall toward the exit. Officials declared the fire was accidental; arson was not suspected.

Wilson said she thinks the university has done everything they can to show they are sorry. Although, she said, they are not at fault.

"It's a life that's lost," she said. "A garden isn't going to replace that."

But Wilson said people will see the garden and always remember Weimer.

"Kelly was really caring and she always had a positive attitude. She was a happy girl," Wilson said. She also said Weimer liked to garden and had plans to work in a flower shop during the summer.

Southern President Gordon Bietz made the call to Weimer's parents the morning of the fire. He said he did not personally know Weimer, but feels he knows to know her through the memories of her friends and family.

"I am confident that it will be a very positive addition to the university," Bietz said. "She was a very social person and the garden will provide space for a lot of student interaction."

Two new officers join Southern's American Humanics chapter

CHELSEA INGLISH
Co-News Editor

Southern's chapter of American Humanics welcomes incoming student coordinators Chris Mateo and Laurel Dominessey. American Humanics is "a national alliance of colleges, universities and nonprofit organizations preparing undergraduates for careers with health and human service agencies," according to the program's website.

Kynn Caldwell, associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication and faculty sponsor for American Humanics, said she decided to hire a team to fill the position usually held by one person in order to split the budget. "I said she is pleased with the new student coordinators.



Chris Mateo



Laurel Dominessey

"Both of them come from life experiences that help them understand the importance of community service and leadership in a community," Caldwell said. "They're just really warm, kind people and very dedicated to their concept of service."

Mateo and Dominessey will replace Jessica Crandall, who has served as student coordinator for the last two years, but will be graduating with a Bachelor of Science in nonprofit administration and development.

"Jessica Crandall has done a

fabulous job as a student coordinator," Caldwell said.

Mateo, a sophomore nonprofit administration and development major, said he applied for the position to gain knowledge of working in the nonprofit sector, and that he has always wanted to help those in need.

"This organization helps me understand the role of a nonprofit leader, and I plan to soon take that initiative and help others with what I learn from American Humanics," he said. Dominessey, also a sophomore nonprofit administration and development major, outlined some of the plans she and Mateo have for next year.

"Alongside of Chris, I would like to increase the involvement in American Humanics throughout the entire campus," she said.

"I would like to set up more community service opportunities, perhaps for the students who have to reach certain numbers for classes."

Caldwell said the team's duties next semester will include preparing and raising funds for a trip to Washington D.C. in January for the American Humanics Management Institute, an annual national training conference for all American Humanics students across the United States.

She said other duties will include "fundraising and planning extra training activities for nonprofit management students and continuing our connections and relationships with the nonprofit community in Chattanooga."

Religion dean to become NADEI director

OMAR BOURNE
Editor

After more than 13 years with the School of Religion, Ron Clouzet will be leaving Southern at the end of 2006. Clouzet, who has been dean of the school for the past six years, will become the director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute, headquartered at Andrews University, in Berrien Springs, Mich. Clouzet will also be the new ministerial secretary of the North American Division.

Clouzet said God led him to his decision.

"I'm under oath to serve God and promised him to do what he wants me to do," he said.

In his new position, Clouzet will be responsible for teaching a wide percentage of practical classes to seminarians; masters level training for pastors. Clouzet said this will be a new experience that will bring him out of his comfort zone.

"I noticed I was getting too comfortable," he said. "I need to be willing for God to shake my world, and believe me, this is going to shake my world."

Steve Pawluk, senior vice president for academic administration said the North American Division's evangelistic program will benefit under Clouzet's leadership.

"One of his first loves is evangelism. I am confident that our church will benefit from his leadership," Pawluk said.

Doug Jacobs, an associate professor in the School of Religion, shared his thoughts on Clouzet's selection.

"He really is someone who has the combination of good academic and pastoral skills, which is why I think he was the one chosen for the job," he said. "Clouzet was the logical choice."

Cleon Walker, a senior theology major, said Clouzet's departure will be a great loss to the school.

"I think the department is losing not only a great administrator but a great Christian as well," he said.

Pawluk said the search for Clouzet's replacement has already begun. The School of Religion has submitted suggestions, and Pawluk has formu-



Dr. Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion, chairs a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon. Photo by Omar Bourne

lated a search committee who will advise him on the best candidate.

"We're working as quickly as we can without becoming careless," Pawluk said.

To date, Clouzet said about 18 candidates from across the country and overseas have been

mentioned, and findings have been shared with administration. However, Clouzet is not ruling out the possibility of his replacement coming from within the school.

"There is a very strong preference by the faculty for the next dean to be from within the

department," he said. "We have very well-qualified individuals."

Clouzet said that although he is looking forward to his new position, he will miss Southern, his students and colleagues a great deal.

Strawberry Festival keeps theme under wraps

KATE RUMPEL
Staff Writer

Friends, films, photographs, live music and strawberries: these are only a few signs the school year is coming to a close as Southern is preparing for its annual Strawberry Festival.

The festival will be held Sunday, April 23, in Memorial Auditorium in downtown Chattanooga at 8 p.m.

Michael Younk, a senior mass comm-media production major, is the Strawberry Festival's producer. Younk said he has been working hard to produce a unique and unforgettable evening.

"We're leaving the theme of the festival a surprise for the students," he said.

"It's an opportunity to gather with all of your friends one last time and to look back on the school year together," said Melanie Eddleman, a junior public relations major and next year's producer. "The purpose of the Strawberry Festival is to capture the view of Southern from the student's perspective."

The Strawberry Festival began in 1979 as an opportunity to pass out yearbooks, and now 27 years later, it has

evolved into a full multimedia event, including a pre-show.

This year the pre-show features the Gym-Masters and coach Richard Schwarz said the team has prepared some custom routines.

"We will have the best of the best," Schwarz said, "with a performance that is 15 to 20 minutes straight, without stopping."

The festival is free, and no tickets are needed.

Students will receive an "after-hours ticket" at the festival they must turn in to receive a yearbook, said Tim Brown, Southern Memories editor.

Students who do not come to the festival can get their ticket and yearbook at the Southern Memories office in the student center.

Several short films will be presented throughout the evening. The show will include music performed by students as well as multiple screens showcasing digital photographs of sports, SA events, outings, student life and other highlights from the year.

"Some of the videos and photos will get good laughs," said Liz Davies, a senior art major and co-creative director with Trevor Fulmer, a senior

art and communication major.

"We have worked really hard to get everything together so that we have a good, smooth-running show this year," Davies said about the technical problems that have plagued the festival in past years.

One thing everyone can expect is the strawberry dessert served every year and receiving a copy of the yearbook.

"The desert is the best," said Michelle Knowles, a sophomore journalism major. "I love that at the end of the evening you can look at the yearbook and have good food."

Youth from all over the world to gather in Atlanta

CECILIA LUCK
Staff Writer

The Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta will host the eighth convention of United Youth Congress April 19-23. According to the United Youth Congress Web site, this year's theme is "No More Chains."

Men and women ranging from ages 13 to 21 will attend workshops during the five-day event on topics including, but not limited to, gangs, homelessness and HIV/AIDS

awareness, said Lydia Rose, administrative assistant in marketing and enrollment services.

Rose will be representing Southern, alongside other schools, for recruitment of students at the United Youth Congress.

She said she hopes "we will be a bold presence to the youth and that some will become students at Southern Adventist University as a result."

According to the Web site,

the workshops will have pre-

"Service teaches kids life skills," said Roger Wade, program coordinator for the BAYDA.

"This is needed more and more in our kids today."

sentations by Seventh-day Adventist ministers and youth

workers from across the North American Division.

Other activities taking place during the congress include a Bible bowl, drum corps, youth parade and health fair rally. The attendees will also participate in community service in the Atlanta area.

"Service teaches kids life skills," said Roger Wade, program coordinator for the Black Adventist Youth Directors Association, in a press release posted on

www.unitedyouthcongress.org. "This is needed more and more in our kids today."

United Youth Congress's parent organization is the BAYDA. Chairperson Claude Harris II said in a quote posted on the Web site, the purpose of this event "is to increase awareness of the needs of youth within our community and to equip them with the tools to break the shackles that stifle their potential."

Student places 584 out of 20,000 plus runners

ALISSA MENTZ
News Editor

Nineteen-year-old Bo Benge, a freshman nursing major at Southern, placed 584 out of more than 20,000 runners at Monday's 110th Boston Marathon.

"It was amazing," Benge said. "20,000 plus people and such energy in the atmosphere. There is really nothing like it."

The first Boston Marathon, organized by the Boston Athletic Association, was in 1897. At that time, the length of the course was only 24.5 miles. By 1927 the course was lengthened to 26 miles, 385 yards to meet Olympic standards,

according to the Boston Marathon Web site. The course follows a route from Hopkinton to Boston.

Benge completed the 26-mile, 385-yard course in two hours, 54 minutes and nine seconds. He said it was perfect running weather, in the 50s and overcast. There were moments, however, when he wanted to stop.

"Miles 16 through 23 are basically uphill, and after I got finished running up Heartbreak Hill, the famous last and biggest hill of the Boston Marathon, I was running just because I knew I had to finish," Benge said. "The last three miles were pretty brutal. My

calves cramped up and my legs started giving out. It wasn't pleasant."

Despite the challenges he said he faced, the crowd was encouraging.

Benge has been running since he was in the seventh grade. He said he threw the shot put and discus on the track and was asked to run the mile with the distance runners one day by his coach. He said he has been running ever since. He has run in the Mercedes Marathon in Birmingham, Ala. and the Columbus Marathon in Columbus, Ohio. His fastest time, before Monday's Boston Marathon, was three hours,



Bo Benge, a freshman nursing major, running at the Kiwanis 5k race in Collegedale, Tenn.

three minutes and 28 seconds.

Benge's training includes running 10 miles a day, six days a week. His younger brother, Kyle Benge, a junior at Collegedale Academy, said his brother ate eggs and veggie meat for two weeks before the Boston Marathon. Kyle Benge is also a runner.

"It inspires me to run," he said. "It's my goal to get to Boston someday like he did."

Benge said he gives thanks to God for giving him the ability to run.

"And thanks to all my family for being really supportive," Benge said, "and to my friends for always laughing at my short-shorts."

Two instructors leave School of Visual Art and Design

BRANDY BRANUNER
News Editor

Two art professors are leaving Southern at the end of the semester and going to Atlantic Southern College. Wayne and Maria Hazen, AUC alumni, will be working together to start a new art program.

"I have appreciated what Wayne and Maria have done to build up the School of Visual Art and Design," said Dr. Pawluk, senior vice president of academic administration. "They have provided



Wayne Hazen



Maria Hazen

good leadership and accomplished many important things. I wish them well in their next opportunity at AUC."

George Babcock, president of AUC, has high hopes for the future of art at the college.

"Obviously we are pleased the Hazens are coming; we asked them to," Babcock said. "We believe they will help us resurrect our program. Our art department closed three years ago."

Megan Kirkland, a sopho-

more graphic design major, values the contributions the Hazens have made.

"They are wonderful, open-minded artists," Kirkland said. "They encourage students' talents."

Maria Hazen is looking forward to a new school and new challenges.

"This program is big enough for this school, for now," Hazen said, referring to Southern. "It will maintain itself."

EVANGELISTIC RESOURCE CENTER

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PRAY PRAY PRAY

...for our speakers this summer...

May 12 - 27

Arizona:
Pearl Bekalo
Kessia Bennett
Keili Biggs
Robbie Doss
Caleb Gillham
Ardel Gorospe
Joel Kurtz
Charrienna Ulaguno
Wayne Long
Caita Melish
Ruthe Montague
Lisa Peters
Elizabeth Randall
Travis Schist
Carlos Solano
Cleon Walker

May 27 - June 10

Dominican Republic:
Tiffany Blankenship
Brittany Blankenship
Katrina Bradt
Yenka Del Valle
Ellen Kim
Sandy Gomez
Andy Kim
Erik Kelley
Caitlin Meharry
Marielena Osorio
Dornonique Renaud
Melissa Taylor
Melvin Taylor
Frank Van Derhoof III

July 14 - 29

El Salvador:
Emalyz Agosto
Kerrion Bryan
Josie Burgoyne
Edwin Davidson
Linda Ferguson
Rebecca Hardesty
Rachel Hyman
Nicholas Jones
Kenny Phillips
David Salazar
Eliud Sicard

May 19 - June 24

Southern Union:
Brian Glass
Jason King
Jonathan Martin
Jose Monzon
Ronald Odyjar
Mark Walker
LaMotte Watson

May 12 - 27

Texas:
Chris Armantrout
Brandon Cain
Kate Kauffmann
Justin Wilson

and pray about joining us next year

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations..." Matt. 28:19

Millage Market

GRADUATION SALE

APRIL 30 - MAY 8, 2006

<u>Canned Items</u>	<u>case/size</u>	<u>reg. price</u>	<u>sale price</u>	<u>each</u>
W. Fri-Chik	12/12.50 oz.	36.00	25.00	2.65
W. Prime Stake	12/13oz.	36.00	27.00	2.65
W. Skallops	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.85
W. Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.85
W. Choplets	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.85
L.L. Big Frank	12/20 oz.	44.00	33.00	3.15
L.L. Linketts	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.85
L.L. Linketts	6/96 oz.	67.00	55.00	10.00
L.L. Redi-Burger	12/19 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.85
L.L. Vege Burger	12/19 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.85
CL. Chops	12/19 oz.	44.00	30.00	2.85
CL. 3 Grain Pecan Patty	12/20 oz.	44.00	26.00	2.39
CL. Vege Burger	12/20 oz.	44.00	26.00	2.39
CL. Terkettes	12/20 oz.	44.00	26.00	2.39
CL. Tofu Links	12/20 oz.	44.00	26.00	2.39
CL. Chicken Strips	12/20 oz.	44.00	30.00	2.85
CL. Beef Patty Mix	12/4.5 oz.	36.00	27.00	2.85
CL. Chicken'n Dinner	12/20 oz.	45.00	33.00	3.25
N.T. Vegetarian Chili	12/20 oz.	31.00	18.95	1.75
<u>Frozen Items</u>				
W. Crispy Chik	12/10 oz.	39.00	28.00	2.49
W. Dinner Roast	6/2lb	52.00	42.00	7.25
W. Fillets	12/9 oz.	39.00	29.00	2.75
W. Golden Croquettes	12/12 oz.	39.00	29.00	2.75
W. Smoked Turkey Sliced	12/8 oz.	36.00	28.00	2.65
L.L. Chik Nuggets	12/10 oz.	39.00	29.00	2.75
MSF Okra Patties (organic)	12/9.5 oz.	40.00	30.00	2.85
MSF Roasted Herb Chicken (organic)	12/9 oz.	44.00	30.00	2.85
MSF Breakfast Strips	12/5.25 oz.	33.50	28.00	2.49
MSF Veggie Nugget Broccoli Cheddar	8/9 oz.	28.00	18.00	2.69
MSF Veggie nugget Spinach artichoke	8/9 oz.	28.00	18.00	2.69
MSF Chicken Strips	8/8 oz.	28.00	18.00	2.69
MSF Beef Strips	8/8 oz.	28.00	18.00	2.69

CARTOONS

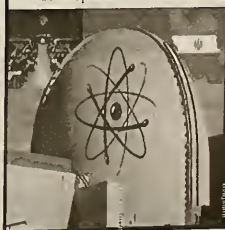


I Told You So

I hate to say it...

Iran's hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad warned Tuesday Iran will "cut the hand of any aggressor" that threatens it, and insisted that Iran's military has to be equipped with the most modern technology.

2005: Iran resumes development of Uranium



2005: EU continues to impose diplomatic sanctions

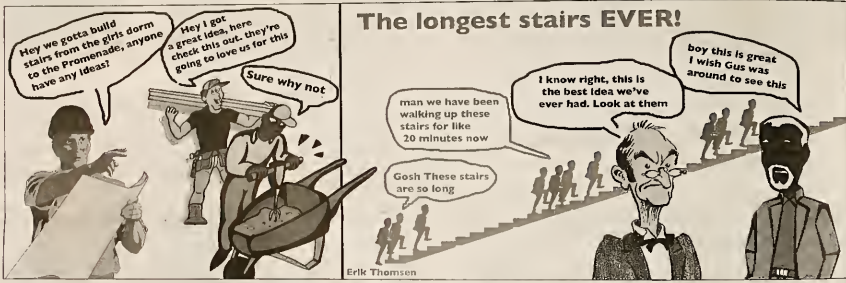


2007: Iran still does not care



Robin George
Head Cartoonist
robingeorge@southern.edu

The Southern Accent CARTOONS



"I'm staying at Southern to get my MBA."
-Elisa Ferraro

Southern Adventist University

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 LUNCH

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 O H N I H Y M G U C I L R A G
 V T U U S S E O T A T O P D H
 A I U P H T I S A L M O N Y K
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 423.614.8245

SonRise



Photo By Omer Bourne

Hundreds of attendees pass through the gates of Jerusalem.



Photo By Omer Bourne

Jaime Pombo, foreground, plays Jesus in the Triumphal Entry scene.



Photo By Brital Brannon

Jonathan Edwards plays Barabbas during the scene at Pilate's Judgment Hall.



Jaime Pombo, Jesus, cries out to God during the Gethsemane scene.

Photo By Omer Bourne



Salazar plays Satan in the Gethsemae scene.

Photo By Britni Brannon



Jonathan Martin, who plays Simon of Cyrene, carries the cross for Jesus.

Photo By Britni Brannon



Upham, Jesus, cries out minutes before dying on the cross.

Photo By Britni Brannon



Jaime Fombo, Jesus, being carried to the cross by Roman soldiers.

Photo By Omar Bourna



Jesus' body is being wrapped, moments after his crucifixion.

Photo By Omar Bourna

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Dr. Juliet: why God allows pain

"So I met this guy. We dated for like a year, and then out of the blue, he broke up with me, and now I'm devastated. Why did God allow us to date? Why did God allow me to give my heart away? Couldn't I have just known from the start that this guy wasn't the one and then not have put my heart out there? Now I feel as if a certain part of me has died, and there is this hole there that just won't go away. Where was God in this relationship? And where was God in this breakup?"

-Anonymous

Anonymous-

Wow, you asked some pretty tough questions, but I'm glad that you asked them because breakups are something that need to be discussed more often. I guess the bigger question that you should be asking is not, "Where was God in the relationship/breakup?" but, "Where is God in my life today?"

When you give your heart away to someone and then it doesn't work out between you,

there are many questions that are left unanswered. However, I also know that many times when we are searching for God's will, he has already told us something to do and we aren't doing it. For instance, maybe all God has told you so far is to spend time each day in prayer and in his Word. I know this is extremely hard to do in the midst of a breakup, but even just five minutes a day will make a huge difference. Then, after you have spent time with God each day doing whatever He has told you to do, I'm sure you will find yourself being more at peace and on the way to getting more answers.

Another thing you need to focus on is just taking one day at a time. What I mean by this is not only to just do his will for you each day, but I also mean for you to give up these burdens to him each day. Lay them down at his feet. Allow him to really comfort you through your pain each day. Tell God that you just don't have the answers, but that that is OK.

And lastly, please recognize

that it is very hard to lose someone you love. In fact, it can even be like a divorce because of the so-often deep emotional attachments. As a result, take one day at a time in the sense that you are not being too hard on yourself. Don't beat yourself up because you don't have the answers to your "why" questions or that you are "pathetic" for crying yourself to sleep at night. Be patient with yourself. Healing takes time and can only occur if you process through the pain.

In conclusion, through obeying what God is calling you to do each day, speeding time with him each day, taking one day at a time, laying your burdens down at Jesus' feet, not being too hard on yourself and really processing through the pain, I know that you will find your answers along the way. Sometimes answers most often come to those who aren't so distracted by trying to find them, but to those who really live today.

-Dr. Juliet

To The Night

Stars in the heavens, let me count again
The solace you give, none other will share
Beloved Night, can anything compare?
Could I ever join your shining kin?
A dream - I know - yet I yearn within
Day understands not the burdens I bear
She only judges with deceitful stare
Most take no notice, they forget! But then -
So possessed are men, good things come
and leave
They care not for tranquility or peace
Only to win, to lie, to cheat, deceive!
Oh Night, Morning is at Horizon's crease
Remember me when you come again this
eve -
The faithful heart whose love will never
cease

-Jenna Autumn Everest



Photo illustration by Erik Thomsen

Out on the Town: Chattanooga

An Evening with Chonda Pierce; April 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium; \$21.50; tickets are available online (www.etix.com), at Memorial Auditorium's box office or by phone (423-642-TIXS)

A Song for the Children (starring Vince Gill and Amy Grant); April 20 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$35+; tickets are available online (www.etix.com), at Memorial Auditorium's box office or by phone (423-642-TIXS)

Symphony: Rachmaninov Symphony No. 2 (Chattanooga Symphony & Opera); April 27 at 8 p.m.; Tivoli Theatre; \$23+ (Student rush tickets available at the door-\$15); go online (www.chattanoogasympphony.org) for more info

Antebellum in concert with special guests Jim Smithers Band and Elephant Shoe (with comedic performance by Kenneth Rose); April 27 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.); Barking Legs Theatre; \$5; tickets available at Barking Legs Theatre box office or by phone (423-624-LEGS)

Local flair: On Campus

4th Annual Game: Siskin Rebounders vs. Southern (Wheelchair basketball); April 22 at 9 p.m.; Iles P.E. Center

SA Strawberry Festival; April 23 at 8 p.m.; Memorial Auditorium

School of Music choir/orchestra concert; April 29 at 3:30 p.m.; Collegedale Church

Club/department parties; April 29; check departments for times and locations

CHATTER BOX



What concerns or comments would you like to leave with Southern in this, the last issue of the Accent?



Omar Bourne
Editor

"This has been a learning experience. I'm happy I could be part of something special."



Megan Brauner
Managing Editor

"I'm going to miss the crazy people that I worked with."



Sara Bandel
Layout & Design

"If you have nothing good to say, don't say it at all."



Erik Thomsen
Layout & Design

"I love Southern. This has been the best time of my life here at Southern. Southern rules."



Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editor

"It's a sad state of affairs that the Great Controversy on this campus is the dress code."



Britni Brannon
Lifestyles Co-Editor

"Thank you to all who supported us this year. Your encouragement was refreshing."



Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor

"Comics may not always be funny. If your feelings get hurt, then you're taking it too seriously."



Chelsea English
Co-News Editor

"Just another superhero masquerading as a news reporter."



Katherine Brownlow
Copy Editor

"Poor grammar and punctuation are rapidly becoming an epidemic."



Matt Barclay
Photo Editor

"Admit it, you read the Accent for the pictures."



Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor

"Why does Southern's populace think we're infallible? After all, we're human too."



Melissa Mentz
Co-News Editor

"Thanks to all, and to all a great summer! God's blessings."



Neil Cometa
Circulation Manager

"I will miss my golf cart."



Missy Maracle
Religion Editor

"It's time for us to stop thinking about others' faults and start focusing on Jesus."

Britni Brannon
Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Co-Editors
alexmmattison@southern.edu

The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Music reviews: best music this year

ANDREW SHAW
Staff Music Critic

Because I review music for JesusFreakHideout.com on a routine basis, I am always listening to new Christian music, and while there is a lot of good music released every year, the truly "great" albums are few and far between. Ironically, some of the best music I have listened to so far this year has not been from big-name artists, but rather from independent, unsigned artists, four of which are featured below. If you have not heard of these artists yet, do yourself a favor and pick up their CDs when you get a chance. These albums will be some of the best you buy this year.

Andrew Peterson: "Appendix A; Bootlegs and B-Sides" – Available Now

As any Andrew Peterson concert-goer will know, some of his best moments are those that cannot be captured on a studio-album, at least not yet. Peterson has recently released "Appendix A: Bootlegs and B-Sides" exclusively through his Web site, www.andrew-peterson.com.

A fun record, "Appendix A" is a 24 track release, comprised of live songs, classic moments and demos



spanning his entire career.

What makes "Appendix A" so unique is that it truly is a "bootleg" record in every sense of the word. It features some songs that are studio-quality and others that sound like they were captured on a tape—the cool thing is they probably were. A definite must-have for anyone who has ever been to an Andrew Peterson show, "Appendix A" features just enough to make any fan happy while still leaving room for a future Appendix whenever the time is right.

Jill Phillips: "Nobody's Got It All Together" – Available May 30

"Nobody's Got It All Together," the latest studio-album from accomplished singer/songwriter Jill Phillips, could be her most appealing yet. The album's energetic title track should serve as an anthem around college campuses across the country. "Nobody's Got It All Together" addresses the issue of Christians making themselves out to be something better than they really are. In the chorus Phillips sings, "Don't whitewash the truth about yourself/ Cause nobody's got it all together/ If you

wanna be like everyone else/ well nobody's got it all together." Later in the song Phillips continues with a line that spoke very clearly to me. "What good is it to say 'Please, Savior come,' if there is nothing you need rescue from?"

Phillips addresses this and many other issues on the disc. As a bonus, her 2000 hit, "I Am," gets a makeover here, albeit a much simpler one, at the end of the record. A great follow-up to 2005's album of hymns, fans of Jill Phillips will surely not be let down as this is yet another quality release of great material. "Nobody's Got It All Together" is available to pre-order at www.jillphillips.com.



Andrew Osenga: "The Morning" – Available May 2

Andrew Osenga has soared to new heights with "The Morning," his sophomore solo project. Best known as the new guitarist for Caedmon's Call, this is the album Osenga needed to solidify his promising solo career. "The Morning" continues the trend that many indies are following as of late by not limiting itself to any one musical style. "The Morning" is a rock album primarily, as particularly evident is "Santa Barbara," a five and half minute rock-n-roll



spectacle. But then there is an elegant track like "Early in the Morning," a six-minute masterpiece that Osenga wrote in just under an hour. One word for that: Impressive. A well-rounded singer/songwriter/musician, Andrew Osenga offers his career best with "The Morning," an album that is guaranteed to appeal to even the most casual Osenga fan. "The Morning" is available for pre-order at www.andrewosenga.com.

Eric Peters: "Scarce" – Available Now

With "Scarce," Eric Peters sets himself up to be the modern-day Bob Dylan in the way he writes such remarkable songs that have this odd habit of sticking in your head FOREVER. "Scarce" features the perfect mix of the folk and pop genres to make anyone happy, from full-band tracks like "You Can Be Yourself," to the tranquil, piano-driven

"Tomorrow." Because Scarce was made more as a therapeutic record for Peters, the emotion that was inadvertently placed in every track tremendously adds to its greatness. It makes a lot of difference when an artist feels impressed to create an album and is not just laying down a few tracks to fulfill a contract. The only bad thing about this CD is that it is only 42 minutes long, and I wanted to keep listening a lot longer. Scarce is available on www.ericpeters.net.



Missy Maracle
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

God's will is beautiful and not a burden

EMILY BALDWIN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Lately, it seems that God has been teaching me much about his will. I used to always be so caught up in trying to figure out just how his will was working in my life (present, past, and future) that I wasn't able to fully experience it. Actually, I think many Christians face this same problem.

There are many times in our lives when we think that God is working in our lives (whether we have gotten into a relationship with someone special or whether we have gone down a certain career path), and then all of a sudden that period in our life comes to an end. Then we find ourselves asking why we were even allowed to go down that path if in the end it wasn't

meant to be.

I remember asking this same question when I was going through a similar period in my life. I remember asking God exactly how that period of my life had even played into his will or even if it was his will. At the time, my experience brought to mind the story of the Israelites when they wanted Saul to be their king. In God's "perfect will," he did not want the Israelites to have a king, but in his "permissive will" he allowed them to have Saul as their king. So then that made me mad because it made me think that if that period in my life had just been part of God's permissive will, then how was I any different from a non-Christian? They follow their own pleasures and recognize it as such, whereas I only fool

myself into thinking that I am following a higher will for my life. At least they are being honest with themselves.

After much thought and discussions with people (including religion professors), I have come to the conclusion that my thinking is all wrong. Who cares whether that period of my life was God's permissive will or his perfect will? All that matters is if I am following his will for my life today. It is sad because I think many times in our lives the devil uses "God's will" to actually lead us away from God. We are so often so distracted by finding God's will for our lives (present, past, future) that we are hindering ourselves from just resting in his love and will for us that day. I don't mean for us not to seek out his overall will for

our lives, but I do mean for us to not let that pursuit be a

All that matters is if I am following his will for my life today. It is sad because I think many times in our lives the devil uses "God's will" to actually lead us away from God.

stumbling block for us in our walks with him. As for me, now I just try to wake up each morning and find his will for

me that day. I think the verse, "In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps" (Proverbs 16:9) describes what I am saying just perfectly. In my ever-so-grateful-for (sarcastically written) analytical thinking and God's occasional revelation, I just might at times understand in hindsight and sometimes even foresight how God's overall plan is working in my life. I might have his will figured out just right, but for the majority of the time the only thing that matters is if I am allowing God to direct my steps each day. I encourage you to not lose focus for today because you are so caught up in the "why's" of yesterday and/or the "what will happen's" of tomorrow.

God's plans are bigger than we can ever imagine

CHRISTIAN MENSACH
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever desperately needed something but did not know where it was going to come from? Maybe it was an unceasing spiritual battle. Perhaps the death of a close relative. As a result, your necessity limited your hope in God and caused you to be in a state of despondency and despair.

It was about a week before Christmas break. Most of the students had plans and were ready to go home. I could hear friends and other students already sharing what they

were going to be doing with their family during Christmas break. Every student had some great adventure that they were looking forward to during the break. But for me, it was a different story because I did not have any plans. Due to my inadequate finances and immigration laws, I had no intention of visiting my country of origin, Ghana. Seeing friends leave and load their cars with luggage brought tears to my eyes. I felt a sense of loneliness and sadness.

Two days later, student activity ceased. The school

was as quiet as a cemetery, with the exception of the birds' harmonious music. Silence and loneliness were the only attainable entities on the school's premises. But whenever I feel a sense of need, I pray. So I prayed for help.

While pondering in the silence and seclusion, I got a call from two of my best friends. I was astonished and excited to hear from them. After a few moments of our conversation on the phone they asked, "Would you be willing to celebrate Christmas with our entire family on

Christmas Eve?"

"Absolutely," I responded. I was excited, yet did not know what to expect. I knew that during Christmas Eve, sharing gifts is part of the celebration. I was a little frightened and embarrassed since I was financially challenged. Christmas Eve arrived and we headed on to their family's house. When we arrive, I was introduced to their parents and other relatives. The opening of gifts soon began, and to my surprise, I was presented with very fancy clothes. I was treated with dignity and respect. I will never forget the

experience I had that day.

Ephesians 3:20, "He is able to do far more abundantly beyond all that we ask or think of." God met my deepest need through these friends. Regardless of our problems and the adversity of life, he longs to give us more than we can ask for or imagine. During periods of silence and solitude, God gave me excitement and happiness. He acts and works at the perfect time. Even through the crushing pressures of life and its misery, we should root our faith in him because he is unfailing and reliable.

Decide what side you are on in the war between good and evil

MESCHIL LAFUENTE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The 144,000. I haven't heard much about that lately. Is it literal? Figurative? Actually, the question does not lie in whether or not it's literal or symbolic. Rather the question is, why the number? There is an important reason behind the number 144,000.

To answer this, let's go to the most obvious book of the Bible concerning this subject - Numbers. In Numbers 1:2-3 (go look it up) God commands Moses to number the Israelites - but not all of

them. The key phrase is "all who are able to go to war."

Have you checked the news lately? Mudslides, earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes, tidal waves, bombings, riots, gunfire. Sure, this has all happened in the past, but not quite as successively as recently. Forty years ago there were only two STDs: syphilis and gonorrhea. Today there are over 25. The great philosophers of the world have reduced humans to mere animals and have disposed of the Creator. Then there's spiritualism. I don't even want to go into that. Finally, "agents

The gospel of Jesus Christ is a beautiful message. But what brought him here in the first place? Was it not to vindicate God's character and his government of love?

of Satan look upon the religious bodies with exultation, for the cloak of religion covers the greatest crime and iniquity" (Ellen White, *Spiritual Gifts* Vol. 1 page 275). There is good reason to believe that we are nearing the end. It's not about how far down we are on Daniel 2's image, it's about how close that rock is from hitting.

Unlike what some may think, this isn't a scare tactic. It's to make us aware of the time we're living in. The last generation plays a vital role in the controversy between Christ and Satan. The 144,000 don't sit on clouds playing

harps. They're an army. They have a purpose and a mission. Though they are the weakest of the weak, living in a time when every corner on earth seems polluted with satanic influences, through Christ they will overcome the strongest of the strong.

The gospel of Jesus Christ is a beautiful message. But what brought him here in the first place? Was it not to vindicate God's character and his government of love? As you leave this summer, remember that you are in a war. Is everyone clear whose side you're on?

Missy Maracle
Religion Editor
mmaracle@southern.edu

RELIGION

Having a not-so-human life with God

CHRISTINA HACK
Guest Contributor

Do you ever have one of those days when you just feel oh-so-human? Disappointed hopes, restlessness, loneliness, inadequacy and negative thoughts are the order of the day. The part of being oh-so-human that I struggle with is the failure to keep clinging diligently and daily to the cross. All too often I find myself reverting back to my old habits of trying to do things my own way.

I've often prayed, "Lord, I haven't done anything wrong today. I have not made any mistakes, spoken any wrong words or thought any bad thoughts. I've done everything right so far. But I'm really

going to be depending on you now, Lord, because I am just about to open my eyes and get out of bed." That's just how God wants us to feel. He wants us to depend on him, not just as a last resort, but for every breath we take. That is a really hard concept for me at my times. From the second our eyes open in the morning to the time they close at night, Satan is on our case like a fly to a trashcan. He whispers negative thoughts into our heads, fill our lives with hurts and trying to make us feel horrible about ourselves. The devil is dreadfully crafty.

In Romans 7:21-25 it says, "When I want to do good, evil is right there with me. For in my inner being I delight in God's law; but I see another

law at work in the members of my body, waging war against the law of my mind and making me a prisoner of the law of sin at work within my members. What a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me from this body of death? Thanks be to God - through Jesus Christ our Lord!"

So why is it so hard to fight our battles on our own? Because our battles aren't against any human person but against this powerful and evil force within us. This force is extremely strong and is constantly waging war in our bodies. Even now as you read this article, there is a battle going on inside of you. But fortunately for us God has already won the war! All Satan can do is be the bully on the play-

ground of life and pick little battles here and there. However, let me be the first to say that even though they are "little battles" in the scheme of things, they certainly don't always feel all-out, but instead more like all-out, take-no-prisoners, give-no-mercy, destroy-all-campaigns. That is exactly why God wants to help us fight them. They are too dangerous to fight alone.

Ephesians 6:10-13 (MSG) says, "God is strong, and he wants you strong. So take everything the Master has set out for you, well-made weapons of the best materials. And put them to use so you will be able to stand up to everything the devil throws your way. This is no afternoon athletic contest that we'll walk

away from and forget about in a couple of hours. This is for keeps, a life-or-death fight to the finish against the devil and all his angels. Be prepared. You're up against far more than you can handle on your own. Take all the help you can get, every weapon God has issued, so that when it's all over but the shouting you'll still be on your feet."

So if you are having an oh-so-human kind of week, take heart and know that Christ is more powerful than any plan the enemy could ever have for you. Don't let the enemy of your soul talk you into accepting anything less than what God has done for you. Choose Christ.

Trust that God is always in control of your life

CECILIA LUCK
Staff Writer

Nine chapters in the book of Genesis are devoted to the life of my favorite biblical character. But Joseph was so stranger to being a favorite. The Bible says that Jacob loved Joseph more than his other eleven sons. His brothers hated him for this reason. After hearing Joseph tell his two dreams, they could not take anymore of him. They threw him in a pit, then sold him

to Ishmaelites who were on their way to Egypt. The multi-colored tunic - the symbol of Jacob's love for Joseph - they dipped in goat's blood and told their father that Joseph was killed.

I wonder how Joseph felt as he traveled with the caravan to Egypt. He had no idea what his future would be, much less if he would even be alive to see it. When they arrived in Egypt, the Midianites sold him to Potiphar. Though the Bible never tells us

how it happened, the Lord was with Joseph, made him successful, and allowed him to live in Potiphar's house. It was not always easy for Joseph though. He was wrongfully accused of sleeping with Potiphar's wife and was thrown in prison. Yet even in prison, God blessed him. Joseph was able to interpret dreams for the chief cupbearer and baker. But the cupbearer forgot about his promise to Joseph until two years later, when Pharaoh had a dream. The

cupbearer then remembered Joseph. Joseph was able to interpret it, and for doing so was put in command over all of Pharaoh's people. The only person greater than Joseph was Pharaoh. Joseph also married Asenath, the daughter of an Egyptian priest, and they had two sons. God continued to bless him.

The rest of the story is no secret. Joseph was able to save Egypt from the famine. When his brothers came to Egypt for

grain, they did not recognize him. After a series of events, he revealed himself to them and they were reconciled. His family moved to Egypt and Jacob got to see Joseph before he died.

We should know that no one's life is perfect. There will be hard times that will cause you to question God. Yet, as with Joseph, know that God is in control of your life and all you need to do is trust that he knows what he is doing. You never know what he has planned next.

Lost without someone to guide you

ALICIA RUNNELS
Guest Contributor

The day started out much like any other. The roosters began crowing by 4 a.m. and it was hot by 6 a.m. This was the day that Gideoo - the missionary I was working with - and I were going to hike two hours to a cattle outpost in order to collect more native music and stories. We'd leave in the morning, spend the rest of the day and night there and hike back out the following morning. We'd hiked there once before with some local friends who knew the way. This time they were all busy and couldn't come with us. They told us that we would never find it alone and should wait for them. But we figured we would be just fine. We'd already been there once, hadn't we?

We loaded our backpacks

full of everything we would need - tents, sleeping bags, food and lots of water. Since it was the end of the dry season, the watering hole was mud at

In reflecting on this experience, I realize how similar my physical situation was to the Himba's spiritual situation. They too are lost.

this outpost. We eagerly set out at about 10 a.m. Six hours later, we weren't nearly as eager - we were lost. What was supposed to be a simple two-hour hike had turned into a nightmare. We had gone up and down mountains after mountain, walked for miles in dry river beds, and still we hadn't found anything famil-

iar. We were tired, hungry and thirsty.

Suddenly we saw some goats! And wait, what was that? We could hear voices! Soon two small children came into view, herding the goats. They were very excited to see us and led us to where they lived - the very outpost we were trying to find.

In reflecting on this experience, I realize how similar my physical situation was to the Himba's spiritual situation. They too are lost. They are tired from carrying their heavy backpacks of sin. They are hungry for the word and thirsty for the living water. They need to know about Jesus. We need to go and tell them! There are so many people in this world that need to know. I was called to Namibia, Africa. Where is God calling you?

www.josharris.com and www.nowlife.com gives guidelines for dating and relationships (plus resources for dealing with issues), CDs on purity for single women, books - "Boundaries in Dating," "Finding Mr. Right," "Every Young Man's/Woman's Battle," "Boundaries in Marriage," "Integrity."

Support groups to meet your specific needs - www.celebraterecovery.com, www.collegedatechurch.com/celebraterecovery, or call 423 396-2134 ext. 31, 1-800-new-life. -Resources for integrity.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, April 22

by Melissa Turner

Apsion	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:30 a.m.
SMC	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel SDA Church	9:45, 11:00 a.m.

Lynn Taylor
Opinion Editor
ltaylor@southern.edu

The **OPINION** Accent

Farewell from the editor to the university



OMAR BOURNE
Editor

It seems that we at Southern have been content with discussing petty issues: mandatory worship, no mustard in the cafeteria and correct vespers attire. Although these issues may warrant discussion, aren't there more pertinent issues that need to be discussed on campus?

We hold dear to our hearts our reputation of being the most conservative Adventist educational institution in the

United States. While this may be true, have we become so comfortable with our reputation that any viewpoint that disturbs our utopia is frowned upon?

At times when conservative students questioned my character, blacks called me a sell-out and others called my editorship an abuse of power, I wondered why I accepted this job. It seemed I could do one of two things — resign, as many wanted, or accept, analyze and assess the criticism,

Throughout the year, the Accent staff has faced many challenges. However, because we recognized our duties, we stuck together as a team.

using it to grow.

Throughout the year, the

Accent staff has faced many challenges. However, because we recognized our duties, we stuck together as a team. To us, giving up was never an option.

At times, we as students find ourselves in similar difficult situations. The path of life will not always be completely smooth. There will be trials and hardships in everything we do. We should always count these as blessings, because trials and hardships make us stronger.

Don't allow yourself to be defined by stereotypes

KENWYN SEALY
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

As my time at Southern draws to an end, I look back with joy on my experience here. As a black male attending a white university, I can say that I have never been ill-treated or favored because of my race. I wish for all black students to have a similar experience. But I have a concern for the black students on

this campus. The way you carry yourself influences the way people deal with you. Therefore as an older brother I must call you out on this matter.

To my brothers, do not allow yourself to be defined by cornrows, sagging pants and derogatory terms of endearment. It is not cool now nor has it ever been to call another black person the 'n' word. Too much blood was shed by our

forefathers to escape the stigma of that term to provide us the opportunities we have today for you to regress. Too many of us have allowed the hip-hop culture, which is an instrument of the devil, to define what it means to be black, i.e. dress, walk, talk and act like a thug. (Visit www.exministries.com and www.powerofthelamb.com.)

To my sisters, I plead with you do not encourage these

brothers in belittling themselves. Do not braid their hair!!! Unfortunately many of you are also belittling yourselves when you don revealing attire. If you respect yourself you will not dress to reveal your bodies (the same goes for you well-muscled brothers). Your attire reveals much about you, so allow the Holy Spirit and not BET to guide your wardrobe choices.

Now I know that what I've

said does not apply to all black students or to black students only. However, if this shoe fits you need to exchange it. You have within your grasp the power to change your image on campus. Now I am not suggesting that you abandon your sense of self, but rather that you reject the negative stereotypes you've been fed. In your attire, I challenge you to dress for success now and for eternity.

Letter to the Editor Letter to the Editor Letter to the Editor

We should all be appreciative of Professor Caldwell's forthright sharing of her views of our university community as "the epicenter of shallow, cultural Adventism." This describes an institution that no thinking person, and surely no current employee of this university, would wish to be part of. Given what I've heard in public meetings and private conversations, it's difficult for me to imagine President Bietz presiding over such a place. We now have a challenge — to examine what we do here and assure that we have not descended so low.

While we're at the task, of course, we will want to take a look at Professor Caldwell's suggestions for "issues of relevance" we might emphasize. Perhaps it could be explained how student use of various substances is any more the business of this university than the dress of those same students? For that matter, why should this university take any particular interest in the sexual arrangements of the students who attend here? I'm confident that there are plenty of folk who would see each of these "issues of relevance" to be manifestations of the same "shallow cultural Adventism" that we want

to root out.

There is plenty of research indicating that a person's dress influences behavior in various ways, and some forms of dress push us in directions that any serious university, Christian or otherwise, ought not condone. Large and small corporations, law firms, governmental agencies and many other institutions recognize the fact that certain types of dress are correlated with behaviors they don't want and set a dress code for those who wish to be part of their community. We need to consider why Southern should be any different, strictly on secular grounds. Of course, given our profession, we should then go beyond, and have a look at the larger and more important issues from which our dress standards originated.

I certainly agree with Professor Caldwell that if we are truly no more than "the epicenter of shallow, cultural Adventism," we need to make some radical changes in short order. However, such a serious charge should be robustly supported rather than merely asserted.

-Earl Aogaard
Biology professor

As a bachelor salesman in San Francisco, I was used to impressive-looking women: secretaries, actresses, professional models, lady executives, salesgirls in boutiques. Then one morning I met a Salvation Army girl unlike anybody I had ever seen. In that austere uniform and without any makeup or jewelry whatever, she was stunningly beautiful in a new way.

I had noticed sloppy women wearing neither makeup nor jewelry and tough girls who looked like guys. But here was something unexpected: a lady sweetly dedicated to Christ's service, who showed it at the same time by rejecting extra flimflam. Yes, the sophisticates I dated looked smart and beautiful, very different from the outcasts at that mission (including the prostitutes walking just outside), but the look she chose made all of them look cheap together. This was the stunning visual testimony of her commitment to Christ, and it seemed

especially to validate her angelic service to the miserable. At the same time it was a challenge; if I cleaned up, maybe some day I could get to know a woman like that.

I learned later that the Bible calls this "the beauty of holiness" (Psalms 29:2), but that day the concept hit me in person.

I learned later that the Bible calls this "the beauty of holiness" (Psalms 29:2), but that day the concept hit me in person.

When I arrived at Pacific Union College as a non-Adventist a

few years later, one thing that hooked me into staying was how so many of the girls—future missionaries, nurses, teachers, social workers—looked as naturally lovely as she had. When I heard that a dress code was supporting their decision, I was all the more impressed with the place. What a wonderful school!

Yes, to some, concern over the dress code seems like trivial legalism, unworthy of people dedicated to helping and saving victims of sin. That Salvation Army girl knew better, and, thanks largely to her, so do I.

-Jan Holuska
English professor

Letter to the Editor

Gold star for the very BEST year for the Accent! Mr. Bourne and his staff pulled out a lot of stops and for that I say, "Bravo!" Sometimes we have to step outside the box by recognizing the issues that exist on Christian campuses. And when the truth is told, feathers get ruffled and folks become very uncomfortable. That's OK, we survive. A pastor I admire said in one of his excellent sermons that every once in a while God has to shake up our little cocoon, as we have a tendency to become too comfortable and complacent.

I looked forward each Thursday for my paper delivery and the discussions some students and I would have about what we read in that issue. Many of them have commented about how good the paper has been this year, and I couldn't agree more.

Kudos to you, Mr. Bourne, and your stellar staff for a gutsy, insightful and sometimes funny newspaper.

-Lydio Rose
Administrative Assistant,
Marketing & Enrollment
Services

The Southern Accent
OPINION**Seven signs that you are in a poor relationship**

1. If your girl/boyfriend was riding a bike without training wheels by the time you were born... you might be in a poor dating relationship.

Your age difference may pose a problem - don't pretend that it's "romantic" that you somehow found each other; first, ask yourself why that person isn't dating someone their own age!

2. If you're absolutely convinced that the Star Trek "warp drive" is based on sound scientific principles, and your girl/boyfriend is an astro-physics major... you might be in a poor dating relationship.

You have personality and interest differences - and you can only pretend to be someone that you're not for so long. Remember, you can make any relationship work... until you wish you hadn't.

3. If your roommates have filed a "missing person" report on you with the police, but you're still living in the same dorm room with them... you might be in a poor dating relationship.

You are isolated from your friends - and while every relationship needs some privacy, too much privacy can lead to jealousy, domineering behavior and way too much physical intimacy.

4. If you're more familiar with the inside of your girl/boyfriend's mouth than their dentist is... you might be in a poor dating relationship.

You are getting way too physical, way too fast - you've moved from The Cure's "Hello, I Love You, Won't You Tell Me Your Name?" to Barry White's "Let's Get It On" without learning more about each other's true selves. You haven't taken time to find out

if there's more that attracts you to each other besides looks and kissing skills. And don't forget: a "veggie-virgin" is just someone who can say "Well, I've never done this before... with all my clothes off" on their wedding night.

5. If you still have your ex-girl/boyfriend's number on speed dial... you might be in a poor dating relationship.

You haven't moved on from your previous relationships - your old boy/girlfriends are still in the picture, and even if you're not "messing around" with them physically, your emotions aren't resolved yet. Don't get into a relationship if you haven't gotten out of your last one yet!

6. If your mom always refers to your girl/boyfriend as "That Girl" or "That Boy," and you can hear the capitalized letters when she says it...

you might be in a poor dating relationship.

Your parents don't approve - but even if they never approve of anything you do, make sure that you don't ignore this warning sign. At the very least, take 30 minutes to look at your relationship from your parents' point of view, and be brutally honest with yourself: If you still can't find anything to worry about, all you've lost is 30 minutes of your time. But, if anything about your relationship bothers your soul in those 30 minutes of reflection, it's time to ask your parents to clarify their point of view for you.

7. If you still remember exactly where you went on your first date, because that was also the last time you've been to church since then... you might be in a poor dating relationship.

You've left out the most

important figure in any relationship: God. All the other warning signs have exceptions, EXCEPT THIS ONE. If God is not a central and vital part of your dating relationship, he's not going to magically become part of it after you get married, or have your first kid or turn 65. If this sign applies to you, you need to put dating on hold and make time to center your own life around God - then a relationship with God at the center will naturally follow, in God's good time and in his own awesome way!

-Austin Bacchus, (with apologies to Jeff Foxworthy)

Bacchus spoke on this subject at *vespers* March 31, 2006.

"I'm staying at Southern to get my MBA."

-Kevin Vernier

Southern Adventist University

School of Business and Management

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Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
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The Southern Accent SPORTS

Hot Girlz avenge loss with win over Hot Kicks

EJ FERNANDEZ
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hot Girlz started off with first possession of the ball. They aggressively entered the Hot Kicks' field but were overwhelmed by the swarming defense. They edged closer and closer but were not able to pass the Kicks' air-tight defense.

After a few missed attempts to break through to the Kicks' goal, the Girlz lost possession of the ball. Then the Kicks began to attack, but both teams have similar defensive styles because the Kicks couldn't get close enough to score either. After possession swayed back and forth, Hot Girlz's striker, Kelsey Dryman, took possession deep into Kicks' territory. She beat

a couple of defenders for a great goal from the right side.

Hot Kicks then took control of the ball, but couldn't answer back. The Girlz continued to attack when they had the ball as well. But another great pass inside Kicks' territory gave Dryman enough room to zip another score past the goalie from the left side.

Hot Kicks took a shot at the goal, but the ball hit the top bar. Great awareness by Girlz' goalie, Gaby Salgado, prevented the ball from bouncing into the net. Both teams continued to play solidly going into half time.

After the break Hot Girlz took control and were thick into Kicks' territory. But outstanding defense kept the Girlz from making another



Photo By Matt Barclay
Kelli Morrison, of team Hot Girlz, left, passes the ball around Loida Feliz during the Hot Girlz win over team Hot Kicks.

score. Then the momentum shifted when the Kicks were able to penetrate deep into the Girlz's turf. Salgado came out to stop the ball but slipped in front of many pink Hot Kicks' uniforms. A goal seemed inevitable, but Girlz defender Jennifer Espinosa stopped the shot attempt and cleared the ball for a great save.

Both teams were still playing hard up until the end of the game. But neither of them was able to score. After the game, Loida Feliz, of Hot Kicks, said of the Hot Girlz, "They're good competitors and good athletes. We both lost to each other once, and the next time we play, I know we're both going to play harder."

Soccer playoff predictions

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2006 Intramural soccer regular season has come to an end, and teams are tightening up in preparation for the playoffs. The playoff picture is beginning to take shape, but the true determinant, on both the men's and women's sides, will be the seeds of the top three teams.

Let's start with the women's league.

Rodrigue has gone undefeated this season and is heavily favored to win the championship. However, there are two obstacles that can possibly impede their trip to the title, Hot Girlz and Hot

Kicks. Rodrigue defeated the Hot Girlz (1-0) on one occasion and tied (1-1) on another.

Kelsey Dryman of the Hot Girlz is a ruthless assassin and well-equipped to put a hurting on a team throughout the playoffs. Hot Kicks is notorious for being the most physically aggressive team in the women's league, which could give them a mental edge over their opponents.

Still, all roads go through Rodrigue. Watch for Rodrigue and Hot Girlz in the finals with Rodrigue on top, 2-1.

On to the men's side.

Similar to the women's league, there are three teams that will be in the running for this year's championship, Hot Boyz, Furia Latina and Real Madrid. Real Madrid has lost both contests with these teams but was undefeated in all other regular season games, which may give them the edge in the brackets. But their inability to defend the corner kick could bring their

championship hopes to an end.

Furia is the most technically sound team in the league, and will inevitably play in the championship game.

Furia Latina versus Hot Boyz is an intense rivalry, arguably featuring the two best individual players in the league, Josue Mendoza and Jevon Roberts.

Both teams feature star-studded casts and are quite evenly matched across the board. However, the passing ability of Furia Latina could be the x-factor in providing them with good looks at the goal.

Furia is the most technically sound team in the league, and will inevitably play in the championship game. Their opponent will be determined when the brackets are created on Wednesday. Regardless of who they encounter, they will be the 2006 champs. I have spoken.

Indoor floor hockey team Degrave



Photo By Matt Barclay
Terri Thomas, of team Degrave, slaps a shot down during the women's championship game Monday night.

Ethan Nkana
Sports Editor
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The Southern Accent SPORTS

Real Madrid saves the best for last on the field

REESE GODWIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Real Madrid held off the Silent Assassins for a 2-0 win Monday night. The Assassins started off the game giving a point to their opponents because they did not have enough players to start the game.

The majority of the match consisted of fancy footwork combined with frequent turnovers. There was the occasional "ooh" or "aah" from the crowd, but it was always followed by an "aww." As soon as a Madrid player would wow the audience with a move to fake a defender, a second Assassin would usually follow up with a steal.

Only six total attempts to score were made by both teams in the first half. The goalies were especially impressive on two particular occasions. Silent Assassin Ryan McLennan made a goal attempt late in the half, but Ethan Nkana instinctively reacted and knelt down to knock the ball away. Soon after, on the other end of the field, Assassin's goalkeeper, Anthony

Handal, was left alone on defense with Yannick Amegan looking to score. But Handal made a great save to keep the deficit at 1-0 going into halftime.

In the second half, it seems the teams became enlightened to the purpose of the game: to score. The Silent Assassins were more vocal, telling teammates to "shoot" or "let's shoot those" after a player gave up an opportunity to attempt a goal. Handal gave the Assassins a big boost, though he was limited to the goalie box. After saving a goal attempt, he sent some pretty impressive goalie kicks down the field to help the Assassins advance quicker.

Not only was there more focused offense, but the passing got even better. Though already in the lead, Madrid's determination was demonstrated during the final minutes of the game. Amegan launched a corner kick in the crowd, and Edwin Urbina appeared from the pack to head the ball towards the goal. The ball barely missed Handal's hands, hit the top of the goal and dropped in.



Christian Mensah, foreground, kicks the ball down field as Tyler Shelton pursues. Photo By Matt Barclay

After the 2-0 Madrid victory, Amegan felt there could've been some improvements. "We played

bad," he said. "We gave away a lot of balls [to the Assassins] and we didn't connect. But we won

the game because of the last play."

Men's soccer power ranking

BANNER DOWNS
SPORTS REPORTER

The playoffs are coming up next week and they are bound to be full of exciting rivalries and upsets. Here are the top teams to watch out for:

- 1. Hot Boyz**
This team's record is not even close to their actual talent. After falling short the past two years, Jevon Roberts will be gunning for the title. If they continue to have strong showings they are heavily favored to win.
- 2. Furia Latina**
Playing together as a team year after year has to have its advantages. Though one has to question why a team would have its goalie "miss" their penalty kicks for them, they are a very close second in the rankings.
- 3. Real Madrid**
This team shows great individual talent, but passing will be key to their future success. The year they won has all but disappeared from memory after an early exit in last year's playoffs. Can they bring back that old fire?
- 4. Fluffy Chickens**
They are definitely not the



Jeff Dickerson, of team Hot Boyz, kicks the ball downfield in a game against team Real Madrid. Photo By Matt Barclay

team from last year but they have the skills it takes to repeat as champions. Look out for a potential re-match with Furia.

5. Silent Assassins
This team has kept themselves competitive on pure

hustle. It will take a lot of effort for them to win it all, though I believe people would be more surprised if they could just make it through without breaking any bones.

P.S. They gained a big 3-2 win over Hot Boyz Wednesday.

Women's power rankings

STEVE DUFFIS
SPORTS REPORTER

- 1. Rodrigue**
No question about it. They have gone 6-0-2 this season with impressive wins over their rivals Hot Girlz and Hot Kicks. Rodrigue has all the pieces to win the championship. In their way is their lack of toughness. But watch out for Rodrigue. They are coming hard!
- 2. Hot Girlz**
Their 5-2-1 record shows that they have been a good team all season and have played well as a unit to win games. The Hot Girlz have one of the most talented female players at Southern, Kelsey Dryman. She can cover the field very well and finish plays with ridiculous goals. She has been the team leader this year. Their weakness, although winning many games, has been their inconsistent defense. If these girls are going to take it all this year they must read what the fans out. Defense wins championships.
- 3. Hot Kicks**
Another potential team to win the championship, Hot Kicks (5-2-1) has played well throughout the season. The advantage Hot

Kicks has had over their opponents is mental toughness and ruthless, aggressive play. But being reckless with the ball has been their downfall. That will impede them from winning games come playoffs time.

- 4. Southern Prep**
This team has talented players in April Smith, June and May Anderson. Smith is the team leader and the Andersons are Smith's backbone on the field. But talent alone does not cut it come playoff time. If this team wants to make it deep in the playoffs they need April Smith to take over games by herself.
- 5. Pink Panthers CT**
Even though they are in B league their game-play has shown they can compete with any A league team. This team comes out and plays hard every game, trying to demoralize their opponents. Offense is the key to their success, but their defense has been up and down. Some of it was exposed in the 1-1 tie with their rival Shandez. Like I said before, "Offense brings the fans out. Defense win championships," which they are unlikely to win because of the top three powerhouse mentioned above.

*Records: Wins-Losses-Ties.

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The Southern Accent CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

Pair of Bladerunner rollerblades for sale. Size 10 men. \$30. james-rogers@southern.edu

Womens Fuji Road bike for sale: NEW not even 200 miles on it. Paid \$800 will sell for \$600 OBO. Used for 1 triathlon and a little training. Call Kristen @ 763-442-7631

Ride needed (by a lady) from Keene, TX to Tennessee on graduation weekend. If you know someone coming who would have room, please call Louise at 423-236-4108 or cell 423-400-7451.

Looking for a dorm refrigerator! If you want to sell yours call Rodney at 479-619-6249 or email shanis@southern.edu

FOR SALE - Motorola V66 GSM TriBand Unlocked Cellular Phone. New, never used and still in the original box. The package contains: cellular phone itself, battery, battery charger, manual. \$90.00. Contact Serena at 423-316-3702.

Need Summer Work? Responsible female needed for nursing aid type work. Evenings (2 hours) and/or mornings (4 hours) including weekends. Must have transportation. Please call Polly @ 423-892-1948. 1polly1@comcast.net

19" TV and DVD player for sale, both Magnavox. In excellent condition (like new). \$115 obo. Can be sold together or separately. 423-396-9288. Leave message.

Electronics

Apple 1.42GHz 14" iBook G4 for sale! Features include: 1 GB DDR SDRAM, 80 GB HD, Combo Drive(DVD player and CD burner), Airport Extreme and Bluetooth, OS X Tiger. Bought 2 months into school year and in excellent condition. Valued at \$1400, yours for \$1000 obo. Call Kris at 423-236-7734 or email: krorrison@southern.edu. White Refrigerator for sale, like new, 19 by 20 inches if interested call me at 423- 290-4183 or email rjburish@southern.edu

Color scanner. HP ScanJet 3200C. Excellent condition. \$40 obo. 423-396-9288.

Computer for sale: Custom built gaming monster, almost as fast as alienware 3.6 GHZ CPU. 1 gig memory DVD burner 250G hard drive, nvidia 6600 GT FX, too much to list. \$1,000 obo. going_up453@yahoo.com

EOS Rebel GII Kit. EF 35-80mm. UV Haze lens with lens cap. Camera strap, & Lowepro camera case. \$99 obo. Contact Beth-Anne Vanderlaan at bvanderlaan@southern.edu

Compaq Presario 15.4" widescreen laptop/desktop replacement. Windows XP, 60 GB hard drive, 3.0 GHZ, 512 MB RAM, CD-RW/DVD - \$450 obo. Also, red Schecter electric guitar - \$500 obo. Contact jmeyers@southern.edu or 423-645-1115.

Vehicles

FOR SALE: 2000 Honda Accord EX V6 4-door Sedan \$12,500. 49,700 miles. Emerald Pearl Exterior, Tan Leather Interior. One owner, great condition. Contact Laure Chamberlain, 423-396-3276 or laurec@southern.edu

1991 Ford Festiva 180HP - 1.6L DOHC Turbo (excellent condition), new water pump, timing belt, HKS blowoff valve. Rebuilt 5-speed transmission, new tires and rear brakes. Selling for \$2,500 for the complete setup. Email me

1997 Honda Civic EX, moonroof, CD, black with gray interior, 5 speed, A/C, 119k miles, \$4,950 obo. 404-542-9963. jmoore@southern.edu.

Apartments

Home for sale: Lovely 3BR, 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acres just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2BR, 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and private entry. Can be used as a single or multi family dwelling. Very open floor plans up and down with a total of aprox 2900 sq ft. Includes a 12'x16' shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498

Room available for female: Private bath, large walk-in closet and room fully furnished opens onto porch/patio. Shared kitchen, private refrigerator and other amenities. Neighborhood pool. Located in East Brainerd near Hamilton Place Mall. If interested, call Polly 423-892-1948 or email at 1polly1@comcast.net.

Apartments cont.

Home for sale: Lovely 3 bed 2 bath rancher style home on 5.16 private acres just 2.5 miles from SAU. Has fully finished 2 bed 1 bath apartment in basement with separate laundry and entry. Could be used as single family home. Total of 2970 sq. ft. Very open floor plan up and down. Includes 12'x16' storage shed/workshop. Call 423-503-4498.

Whole apartment, half rent! Bedroom available to female. Town house style apartment, two closets, own sink/mirror. Shared: large kitchen, living room with piano. At Four Corners end of the Greenway. Half rent and utilities. If interested call Andrea 918-361-9689 or email akorgan@southern.edu

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