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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

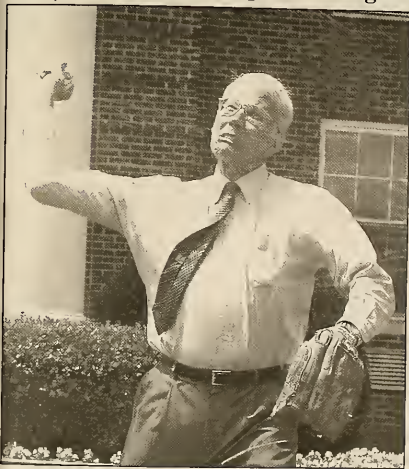
THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Thursday, August 15, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 1

Bietz to throw first pitch tonight



University president Gordon Bietz practices throwing a baseball on Tuesday. Bietz will throw out the first pitch at the Chattanooga Lookouts game tonight at BellSouth Park. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Photos submitted by Melvin Wittenberg

Local sales tax jumps 1 percent

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Sales tax in Chattanooga jumped this summer from 8.25 percent to 9.25 percent. In order to fix the state budget, the Tennessee state legislature raised the state sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent. On top of that, cities and counties add their own taxes. Hamilton county has one of the lowest sales taxes in the state, at 8.75 percent. But inside Chattanooga city limits, another sales tax is added for a total of 9.25 percent.

So you'll pay different tax amounts in Collegedale than you will downtown. However, you may also notice different tax rates depending on what you buy. The Tennessee state sales tax increase applies to all items purchased except "food and food ingredients," which remain at 6 percent. Candy is to be taxed at 7 percent, unless it contains flour or needs refrigeration, in which case it is considered food and taxed at the lower 6 percent rate. This can get confusing, especially when you consider that different types of candy made by the same company get charged different tax rates. For example, Reese's peanut butter caps are taxed at the new 7 percent rate, but their silk candy contains flour, so is not considered candy and is taxed at 6 percent. Dietary supplements and prepared food is also taxed at the new rate.

Think you are as the consumer are confused? Retailers sure are in trying to figure out what rate to charge for which items. Stores that do

not use a computerized tracking system for food had a difficult time during the first few days after the increase in figuring out what to charge.

Other stores, like the Village Market, set up their computer system ahead of time and activated it the day the rates increased. "It was very simple to do," said Jim Burrus, manager of the Village Market. "We only had four candy items that are charged at the lower rate, so we just created a new category. It was easy." Burrus said he has not noticed a decrease in sales due to the increase.

Chris Luker, manager of the popular clothing store Goodworks in Hamilton Place, doesn't think the sales tax increase has affected business. "I haven't seen any effect on our sales," Luker said. "Our back-to-school sales are slower than last year but I don't think it has anything to do with the sales tax because I haven't heard anyone complaining about it."

In addition, a sales tax has also been added to coin-operated amusements, vending machines, and a "sin tax" has been created for alcohol and tobacco products. Taxes on businesses and certain licensed professionals have also been increased.

For now, officials are saying the sales tax increase is temporary and will be rescinded or revamped next year. The sales tax increase is expected to bring in \$933.5 million for the budget.

Student center renovation almost complete

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

Renovations to the student center at the top of Wright Hall are almost finished and will not keep students from being able to use it, said Karl Shultz, Director of Student Life & Activities.

"We're not planning on closing it except when the carpet is being laid down," Shultz said. "Students will still be able to check out supplies and be able to use the rec room. The only time we will need it to be closed will be when they are laying the carpet down."

The initiative to remodel the student center was passed through SA Senate at the end of last school year by Jared Thurmon, this year's SA President. Thurmon got the idea to remodel the student center from a wide variety of sources, he said.

"Ideas to renovate the student center have come from current students and from former students over the last couple of years," Thurmon said. "Faculty had an interest also."

Before the renovations the student center was filled with blue carpeted "mountains," large pieces of furniture

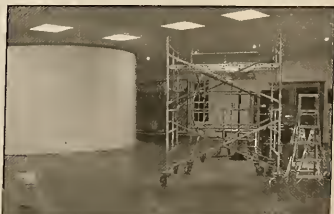
that students could sit inside of. The mountains were removed to create a more open feeling and to make way for new carpeting and furniture.

There will be a new amphitheater in the student center with speakers around the students to create a "surround sound" effect, Thurmon said. "There will be new light fixtures, seating, chairs and coffee tables, and more multimedia and seating will be added throughout the year." The types of new multimedia and furniture have not yet been determined, he said.

The multi-colored carpeting was one of the many suggestions offered by Yessick's Design Center, a Chattanooga-based design consultation firm. They helped us choose the right color so that it all coordinates," Shultz said.

"I think [the student center] will have a set, chat and study combination that we don't have any other place on campus," Shultz said. "It will be very open."

Thurmon also plans to have the stu-



The carpeted mountains in the student center will soon include chairs, coffee tables and carpet.

Photo by Rachel Bostic

dent center open to students on Friday night after vesper, which has never been done in years prior. Shultz feels that this could be done with "limited space and adult supervision," she said.

"You won't have space for 200 students. I don't see it as a place where students can come in and afterglow"

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Office of Public Relations debuts redesigned web site

Ryan York
Managing Editor

Southern Adventist University's redesigned web site went online this past July 19 after nearly two years of planning.

The creation of the site was a collaboration between Southern's Office of Public Relations and design firm Focus Design, Inc., said Avionne Frye, who handles web communications for public relations. "Focus Design built the web site based off of designs we showed them," Frye said.



The site was designed to coordinate with the advertisements that the university has been using in the last year, Frye said. "It's something new, and when we're trying to get new students it's good to show them something fresh."

"The new site is easier to navigate," Frye said. "Everything you need is about one or two clicks away. There are new pictures [of students] on the web site that change every time you reload the page."

Rob Howell became Director of Public Relations in Southern in July 2000. "A new web site was one of my first initiatives," he said. "The web needs to change. When people get used to the same thing it starts to feel stagnant. You need to change the design of it every few years."

"There were navigation issues to resolve," Howell said of the previous site. "It was not the easiest to get around."

Howell proclaims himself happier with the new site. "I'm much happier with the navigation scheme," he said. "I think the design is fresher and it matches up with our advertising color scheme. I'm pleased with it."

Southern's Information Systems has tracked statistics related to the new site, including how many people are visiting it each month. "I'd estimate that we get 45 to 50 thousand visits per month," he said. "Not hits, but visits, meaning that 45 to 50 thousand new people are seeing the site each month."

Southern worked with Focus Design because of previous relations, Howell said. "Focus Design built the previous web site. We did not have a web person at the time the process started. The whole process took about a year, and when they were about three-fourths of the way done Avionne Frye took over and has been working on it quite steadily since then."

Howell could not say exactly what the site cost the university, but said that Southern got a good deal. "I can tell you that a web site of this caliber would cost \$75 thousand to \$200 thousand, depending on who you outsource with. We paid about one-tenth of that."

Focus Design spent about eight months programming the new site, said Jonathan Roe, the firm's president. "We created the entire web site with a new look that would be more accessible and more appealing," Roe said.

The work on the site was primarily done by the firm's designers, but the Public Relations office did ad copy writing and several of the university's departments had to provide information, he said.

Southern and Focus Design have a mutually beneficial relationship, as many of the firm's employees are actually students enrolled at the university and the firm is located on Industrial Drive directly behind Book Hall.

"Sometimes we do small projects for them like ads, posters and displays," Roe said. "We have a good arrangement. We give them a better price than we would a regular client."



Ozzie's Ice Cream owner Bill Orsburn poses with his wife, Nancy, and son, Kevin, outside the store. Kevin is managing the store as a way to finance his education at Southern. Photo submitted by Kevin Orsburn.

New ice cream parlor pays for student's education

RACHEL BOSTIC
Staff

Collegedale finally has a way to cool off this summer. Ozzie's Homemade Ice Cream has opened for business between Blimpie and China King in the Winn-Dixie shopping plaza.

Ozzie's came about as a way to finance an education at Southern for Kevin Orsburn, freshman general studies major.

"He said to me, 'Dad, I want to go to Southern,'" said Bill Orsburn, owner of Ozzie's Ice Cream. "I told him he'd have to find a job."

Kevin and his friends realized that the market for an ice cream store was wide open in Collegedale and Ooltewah and decided to fill the need by opening Ozzie's. They first looked at opening the store in Fleming Plaza but Southern officials were afraid it would create competition with the cafeteria, so the Winn-Dixie location was selected.

Bill Orsburn had some doubts at first, but soon realized that the market really was available. They found support and equipment, and opened the store.

Bearing the distinction of being the only ice cream parlor in the area, Ozzie's lives up to its name—all the hand-dipped ice cream is made on-site.

In addition to about thirty flavors of ice cream, Ozzie's also provides soft serve ice cream and other frozen treats like Super Banana Splits and the Blizzard of Oz, as well as hand-made waffle cones. Ozzie's also caters to special dietary needs by serving dairy-free and sugar-free ice cream.

Since opening in June, Ozzie's has indeed proven that people in Collegedale like ice cream. They have joined with Blimpie and Papa John's in sponsoring a "hot cars" event every fourth Tuesday from six to nine p.m., which includes a raffle to win food prizes from the sponsors.

"It was originally for vintage cars," explained owner Bill Orsburn. "But a lot of people have forgotten that they've worked on [so we opened it up]. If you think you have a hot car, bring it down!"

The next hot cars event will be August 27.

In addition to serving the citizens of Collegedale, Ozzie's would like cater to Southern students.

"We'd like to come out and offer ice cream at the intramural games and other events and offer deals to students at the store," Bill Orsburn said.

One of the promotions Ozzie's is offering right now is a punch card—buy twelve cones, get one free. Ozzie's has also given a free punch to anyone bringing in the ad located on page 2 of this issue of the Accent. One percent discount with a Southern student ID card.

"[Southern] is the only place we're here," Bill said.

Southern enrollment predicted to reach record 2,400 students

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Southern's enrollment is heading straight up, and admissions officials couldn't be happier.

Enrollment for fourth summer session has increased this year by 41 students, and the outlook for the school year is even brighter. There have been 2,682 applications accepted, of which Marc Grundy, director of student finance, expects 76 percent to attend as full-time students.

"Last year at this time we had accepted 2,480," he said. "Our actual head count was lower than that, because

not every accepted student actually attends. But if the percentages stay the same, we can expect more students this year."

As of this week, all off-campus housing is filled to capacity, and the dorms are getting there as well. There are two spaces left for men between the dorm and Southern Village, and 26 open for women. Married student housing is filled as well.

Some students remember the housing crunch from two years ago, which placed many incoming freshmen in off-campus housing while upper classmen remained in the

dorms. Steps have been taken to assure that doesn't happen again by placing upper classmen into Southern Village and off-campus housing, and assigning freshmen directly to the dorms. "We have some contingency plans as well," said Grundy. Those plans will open up an additional 38 spaces.

Grundy explains that the \$200 commitment fee is a "two-way commitment." "Southern is committed to those students. If they show up, we will house them," he said. "And it's a commitment on their part to Southern as well."

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The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Meet the editor

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Welcome to the 2002-2003 Southern ACCENT. I'd like to introduce this issue to you because it's something new: a summer issue. Normally the editor of the Accent waits until the first or second week of school before they try to publish a paper, but this year we decided to try a little early.

This is a shortened version of the ACCENT—only four pages. Our normal issues are 12 pages long, and contain several sections like humor, sports, religion, lifestyles and editorials. Our upcoming issues will contain more photographs and contributions from a greater number of students.

My biggest motivation for this issue was the fact that it's never been done before. But the larger reason was the summer session students—I want this issue to introduce you to the ACCENT, to give you a hint of what to expect in upcoming issues, to let you know that summer session is no less important to the administration, staff



and student association than the regular school year. I want you to already feel like part of Southern when school begins later this month. Most of all, I want you to enjoy the ACCENT!

This issue is only a preview of what is to come. If you like what you've seen, let us know. If you think we could improve in some areas, let us know. If you'd like to join our team, stop by the office. And be sure to look for the next issue on September 12!

Business ethics: Fact or fiction?

BYRON MOORE
Staff Writer

"Business ethics" is a term we are hearing tossed around quite a bit in the news today. If you haven't been paying much attention to it, here's your lucky chance to get up to speed with the world. Several catastrophes have recently hit the business market sector here in the United States. The corruption of America's chief executive officers is appalling, and their actions are having adverse effects on Wall Street and the economy in general. Greed seems to have blinded many CEOs in recent history to the fact that they are there to help the company, not to line their own pockets. Their actions are like tossing a rock into a pool—there are ripples, and currently the "ripples" in the market are not good ones.

Wall Street is in a slump due to the fact that several large companies have just fallen apart, apparently because of bad management, greed, and outright fraud. The people who pay for this negligence are the stockholders who have their dreams shattered, cash lost, and retirements vanish in a heartbeat. A lot of this could have been avoided had there been a better system with which to monitor these companies. The Security and Exchange Commission is trying to accomplish this task, but one agency



can't do it alone. The respective boards of these companies owe it to their stockholders to keep better tabs on CEOs' spending habits. For example:

Is any CEO worth \$135 million? Dennis Kozlowski thought he was, and that's exactly what he took from Tyco over the period of a decade, according to the Wall Street Journal's August 8 edition. On one occasion, he borrowed \$19.1 million, interest free, to pay for a home, a full domestic staff of 39, and a Lamborghini. Tyco later forgave him, and cancelled the debt in a "special bonus" program. So who really receives the financial blow? The stockholder, are once again the lucky winner! Seems

a little unfair and unethical, doesn't it?

While we are still focused on the subject of greed and CEOs, let us not forget Kenneth Lay, former CEO of the infamous company Enron, which showcased corporate greed and corruption at its highest level. It was greed and mismanagement by CEO Bernard Ebbers and CFO Scott Sullivan that caused the recent collapse of WorldCom, which in turn sent the stock market into its current slide. So is there a solution?

Yes, there is. In order for a company to succeed, it must have good ethical leadership. Leadership is the true key to success and greatness for a company. Bad leadership can lead only to decay. Unethical behavior by the CEO of a company encourages the employees to be unscrupulous as well. After all, the boss is doing it. Thus a company slowly collapses, but it can all be stopped at the top. We, as Christians, must strive to be an ethical and moral stronghold; integrity is a thing we must always cherish and hold dear. Business ethics are not dead as of yet, just in desperate need of a few good men and women at all levels of corporate America, especially the CEOs. It is their job to control millions of futures, so they should be kept to an even higher and more stringent code of ethics.

Meet the SA president

JARED THURMON
SA President

Being at Southern is kind of like being in a bubble. I want to welcome each and every one of you to that bubble. Now, in this bubble you will learn many things and meet many people. You will probably leave the bubble a changed person. This is just the first part of the trip.

For this year, I will have the opportunity to be a part of your maiden voyage in the bubble and I'd like to be someone you feel you can look to for advice. So, for all of you who are new here let me fill you in on a few things. First, you are not weird! Even though you may feel as if you are everyone looks to you funny and may talk to you as if you are from another planet, we are all in the same place (or have been) at some point. Just as importantly, no one is cooler than you are. Some people just want to hurt others by making them feel less accepted, but trust me—YOU are great the way you are.

You must wake each morning and realize that today is going to be the greatest day of your life because you are here for a very important reason. Your mission is to figure out who



you are, where you're going and how you are going to get there. That's the best part of college and the most fun!

Life will go by faster than ever. After two sweet years, I am asking myself what is important to me and what do I want to receive from this whole college thing? I think I might have figured it out. It's that I should.....

Well, you have your own fun to worry about, no need to bother you am here to help you in any way I can. Til we meet...for the first time.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic



Thumbs up on Office of Student Life & Activities provides things for the students to do during summer session. Shopping trips, bowling in Cleveland, and mini-golf at Six Flags certainly help fill the hours between class and...more class.

Trying to cram a semester's worth of class into four weeks can be rough, and Student Life is doing a great job of entertaining the students.



Thumbs down on not being able to use ID cards to charge food at the deli in the Village Market. The deli is open more than the cafeteria and often has healthier food. Southern would not lose money by allowing students to charge only from the deli, and it would make it easier on many students.



Thumbs up on the remodeling of the student center.

It was a time for something new, and although it's taking longer than expected, it will be worth the wait.



Thumbs down on all the power outages. Southern claims to have a generator to protect computers and provide backup power to its dorms and other buildings on campus. I don't know if that's true, but the power has completely gone out several times. Why isn't the generator working or why isn't preventing the power outages in the first place?

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Phone 423-240-6390

Bring in this ad for a free punch on your punch card

Ozzie's
Homemade Ice Cream
Collegedale, TN

Next to Blimpie's in Winn-Dixie Plaza
Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. to 1 hr before sundown
Sat. 1/2 hr after sundown til 11 p.m.

Look for our new punch cards

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, September 12, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 2

Remembering 9-11



Kari Shub, director of the Office of Student Life & Activities, arranged for this huge flag to be hung on the front of Wright Hall. Many students gathered in front of Wright Hall at 8 p.m. for a remembrance ceremony.

Photo by Sonya Reaves



This I-beam memorial was set up behind the flagpole with pictures of the attacks in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania.

Photo by Mary Nkomo



Many of Collegedale's service forces showed up. Officers from the Collegedale Police and Tri-County Fire departments represented the many rescue personnel who died saving lives in the attacks.

Photo by Mary Nkomo



Siblings Nick and Rachel Vance light candles during the ceremony in front of Wright Hall. About 3,000 candles were lit to remember those who died.

Photo by Sonya Reaves



Kristin Roe, Elizabeth Reid, Alicia Holczer, and Brooke Castleberg recite the Lord's Prayer with Chaplain Ken Rogers during the candlelit ceremony.

Photo by Rachel Bonn

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Students react to September 11 anniversary. See page 7.

Governor awards city grant

Rob York
MANAGING EDITOR

Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist was in Collegedale on Tuesday to award the city a grant worth \$597,270, courtesy of the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

The grant is to fund the construction of Wolfever Creek Greenway's Phases 3, 4 and 5. Phase 5 will take the greenway to the Nature Nook Park on Tallant Road, Phase 4 will take it to Landrum Drive and Barrington Country Circle, and Phase 5 will start on High Street and link to Phase 2.

The grant was made available through the federal Transportation Equity Act for the 21st century, Sundquist said. The state's budget woes that have hindered it this year do not affect this kind of grant.

"This is one of the few funds I have the final OK on," the governor said. "This is a good investment."

This was one of two stops on Tuesday the governor made in Hamilton County, the other being at Tommie F. Brown Academy of



Governor Don Sundquist

Photo by Rob York

Classical Studies to award a similar grant to another greenway project. "We've created hundreds of miles of greenways [in Tennessee]," Sundquist said. "If we continue, in 20 years we may have more bicycle trails than any other state in the country."

The Transportation Equity Act has allowed for \$17 million in funds to spent on similar projects throughout the state, the governor said.

Sundquist praised the Collegedale community and Southern Adventist University, which will find itself connected to the greenway through this new construction. "Ideas like this shouldn't come from the state level, they ought to come from our communities and work their

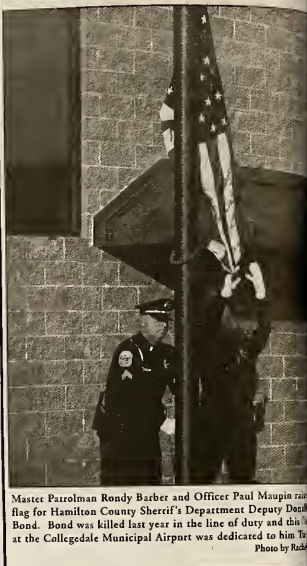
way up," Sundquist said.

Southern Adventist University president Gordon Bietz thanked the governor for the contribution. "It's our goal to see the university connected closer to the communities of Chattanooga and Collegedale," Bietz said.

Collegedale Mayor Tim Johnson feels that this grant will allow the greenway to expand beyond Phase 5. "I think it gives [the greenway] a lot of credibility," Johnson said. "We're going to look for matching funds from the community. We'd like to go the greenway to go past McKee's and past Silver Lane. This is years down the road, but it's something we'd like to see in the future."

Dr. Bert Coolidge, Collegedale's City Manager, said that Southern will build a sidewalk to connect to the Greenway at the duck pond on Apison Pike.

Flagpole dedicated to slain police officer



Master Patrolman Rony Barber and Officer Paul Maupin raise flag for Hamilton County Sheriff's Department Deputy Daniel Bond. Bond was killed last year in the line of duty and this flag at the Collegedale Municipal Airport was dedicated to him last year.

Photo by Rob York

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Collegedale police stress traffic safety to residents

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Due to increased traffic, police officers in Collegedale ask cyclists, pedestrians, and motorized vehicle drivers to obey all traffic laws to promote safety and prevent citations.

"We haven't had a traffic [or bicycle] fatality in 16 years," said Sergeant Clint Walker. "I'd like to keep it that way."

Bicyclists should be aware that there are traffic laws concerning them. According to Collegedale ordinance 15-127, "every person riding a bicycle upon [the] roadway shall be granted all of the rights and be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle."

This means all bicyclists must ride on the roadway in the direction of traffic - not opposite traffic. They must use hand signals and have adequate reflector devices to ride at night.

"They have to be as far to the right as possible [when on the

road]," said Officer Darrell Hannah. "It's not required but it's a good safety idea to walk the bike across crosswalks as well."

The complete list of regulations is available for viewing at the Collegedale City Hall. Failure to comply may result in a citation or ticket.

Pedestrian right-of-way has been a big issue at Southern. There are currently six crosswalks between Spaulding elementary school and Apison Pike. These crosswalks give pedestrians the right-of-way, although pedestrians are urged to take responsibility for their own safety by not going suddenly into traffic expecting vehicles to stop.

Tennessee state code 55-8-135 states, "Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk...shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway." In other words, students who walk from Harmony Lane to Fleming Plaza lose the right of way to vehicles.

"Just because you have the right of way, it doesn't mean you feel any better if a car runs you over," said Walker.

Drivers of vehicles are to follow all posted speed and other traffic signs, especially at the intersection of University and College Drive. Police officers do traffic there from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.

On campus regulations forms of traffic follow city and state ordinances and are to be obeyed at all times, including stop signs and speed limits. The Campus Traffic Manual lists on-campus speed limits at 20 mph and parking limits at 10 mph.

Collegedale police want to create voluntary campaigns to make students aware of regulations. "I don't have a paycheck's the same as how many tickets I've written," said Walker.

Professor to run for WSMC now streaming online city commission

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

Marcus Sheffield, an English professor at Southern Adventist University, announced Monday that he will run for Collegedale Commission in next year's city elections.

In his speech at Collegedale City Hall, Sheffield said that he became interested in running for Collegedale Commission in the spring of 2001, the year Jim Ashlock and Fred Fuller were elected as commissioners. Ashlock and Fuller criticized certain aspects of city government in their campaign.

"If they were to be believed, Collegedale was the most corrupt city in the world, a city run by Al Capone," Sheffield said.

"Since making office, Mr. Ashlock and Mr. Fuller have kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism," Dr. Sheffield said. "These men, of course, have a perfect right to ask questions and make charges. The only problem is that Mr. Ashlock and Mr. Fuller have come up empty. So far in their time in office not a single tiny piece of evidence has been uncovered."

"Mr. Ashlock and Mr. Fuller want Collegedale to hide from the world and return Collegedale to the idyllic days of yesteryear," Dr. Sheffield said. "Mr. Ashlock and Mr. Fuller have not been able to accomplish their goals because they are a minority on the city council. But next year that could change. Two of the five seats will be open."

Next year's election will be "the most important in the history of Collegedale," he said.

I support the city manager, Bert Colledge, the city treasurer, Carl Mason, the Collegedale Police Department, and the other city work-



Marcus Sheffield

ers," he said. "They have earned our trust and need our support."

Ashlock and Fuller have been critical of the size and budget of the Collegedale Police Department. Sheffield has served as a reserve police officer for the city and said he still would be if he had not been required to step down so that he could run for commission.

Sheffield called the Collegedale Police Department "wonderful," saying that it is made up of "good men, very professional." However, he said that with more training it could become the "finest small-city police department in the state."

"(The police department) should be a better and better police department," he said. "The city owes the department useful equipment."

Sheffield also disagrees with Ashlock and Fuller on the subject of beer sales. Ashlock and Fuller have both spoken against the sale of beer within city limits.

"You have to allow people the freedom to choose," Sheffield said.

SEE SHEFFIELD, P. 10

SUZANNE TRIDGE / ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER / MANAGING EDITOR

WSMC Public Radio 90.5 has begun streaming its radio signal online at www.wsmc.org.

WSMC began streaming their signal in August, said David Brooks, station manager. "The radio is part of the campus and surrounding community. Its purpose is to service the needs of the Alumni, students, parents and the population of Collegedale by working with them and providing services for them.

"If a parent or alumnus wishes to know what is going on he may simply click on to the web site and find out," Brooks said. "Likewise, the radio and the different college departments should work together to make this successful."

"This is your radio and it should be a joint effort," he said.

The signal goes from the station to Information Systems where it is changed to a digital signal, then to the top of Brock Hall, then to Chattanooga, where media streaming company SMARTECH puts the signal on the World Wide Web. SMARTECH handles all copyright issues for WSMC.

Having a signal online allows WSMC to feel confident about their main fundraising thrusts this year. "Fundraising is our blood flow and



that is what makes our radio what it is," Brooks said. "We listen to those who listen and support us. Sabbath hours are an example of this. During sunset to sunset we play easy listening music that you can hum along with. We also broadcast the church service."

This year the station plans on using the visual and audio capabilities that streaming makes available to broadcast at least two musical concerts. Brooks hopes for a collaborative effort the WSMC and the School of Journalism and Communication and the School of Music in this venture.

"I dream that one of these days we'll be able to feed a video input and show these concert on the Internet," Brooks said. This would make it possible for student missionaries, alumni and parents of Southern students who otherwise could not pick up WSMC's signal to not only hear it but also see it live. "I've discussed this with some of the other departments but for right now it's still in the dream

phase," Brooks said.

Volter Henning, Dean of the School of Journalism and Communication, feels that broadcasting these concerts would be an interesting idea. "Mr. Brooks came to one of (the School of Journalism) earlier staff meetings this year to discuss the idea with us," Henning said. A live video feed would make the concerts "more interesting" to the station's potential online audience, he said.

"We'd have to look at a particular concert and figure out the logistics of it," Henning said.

Brooks has been invited to share this idea with the faculty of the School of Music at their next meeting this Tuesday. "It like the idea a lot," said Scott Ball, Dean of the School of Music. "It might give some of our performers more anxiety, but other than that, there's no problem."

In the near future Brooks hopes to promote the use of this web-link, and the radio station itself as a connecting force between the public and the college. In the future, Brooks plans for a greater promotional push in the Chattanooga community, so that people at work who do not have access to a radio will know to look for WSMC online.

"WSMC has never really made an effort to promote itself to the greater community," Brooks said.

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Enrollment rise squeezes parking

JOATH MOAS
STAFF REPORTER

Due to the increased enrollment, students and faculty are once again vying for parking spaces. Many students have been complaining about a torrent of ticketing from Campus Safety due to the lack of parking spaces at Southern.

Dorm students, however, really don't have a problem with parking. According to Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, there are 429 spaces available for Thatcher and South (red decal), and only 326 cars have been registered there. Talge (green decal) has 563 spaces, with 316 registered vehicles.

Students in Southern Village have

it a little tougher. There are only 100 spaces near the apartments, but 105 orange decals have been given to registered vehicles. Also, while students who live in Southern Village may drive to campus, they are more limited this year in parking privileges. Students may only park in lower Lynn Wood and Jones lots.

This change occurred because of overcrowded lots by Miller, Wood, and Hackman Hall last year.

In addition to on campus parking decals, 579 have been given to community students.

Campus Safety came up with ways to lessen the parking crunch. Several lots, including lower Lynn Wood and Iles, were restriped this summer. This process, at a cost of \$25,000, created 22 more spaces at Lynn Wood and eased the flow of traffic around the back of Iles.

In addition, the lots in front of Thatcher and Talge have been designated "visitor parking." Any vehicle is allowed to park there for a time limit of 30 minutes except those registered to that dormitory. This eases the burden on the parallel parking

spaces on Taylor Circle.

Because of the increase in vehicles this year, many students are finding that parking seems impossible. The lot behind Summerhall has been so full that drivers are parking their cars in the woods. Avant cautions against this.

A full parking lot does not give you the right to park illegally," he said.

Campus Safety officials are working on options for the parking problem.

"We've been monitoring the situation since the first day of school," Avant said. "We have a few options in mind and we'll present them to the board next week."

Until then, it should be noticed that Southern's parking situation is neither unusual nor drastic. According to their website, he charges \$541 per semester for dorm students and \$155 for community students. In addition, in excess of 19,000 undergraduate students attend UT. The likelihood of finding a parking space there can be very slim.

STUDENT
30 MINUTE
PARKING
NO RED
PARKING
PERMITS

Signs like this in front of Thatcher mark the new "visitor only" parking lot.

Photo by Adam Buch

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Out & About in Chattanooga Rock City offers cornfield maze

MELISSA TURNER
Lifestyles Editor

This weekend, you could get lost in a cornfield.

Rock City Gardens is sponsoring their annual "Enchanted MAZE Maze." The maze consists of eight acres of corn and three miles of pathways that twists and turn, intentionally getting visitors lost.

Maze thrill seekers are challenged at every intersection with baffling clues that could lead to the exit or another hour of wandering. The correct path can lead visitors to the exit in about 15 minutes, but most take about an hour to cover the vast territory and stagger from the confusing labyrinth of corn.

The Enchanted MAZE Maze is Chattanooga's first cornfield maze and was designed by MAZE developer Brett Herbst. He has designed 300 such cornfield mazes worldwide.

The Maze is located at Blowing Springs Farm, directly below Lover's Leap. The Maze is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays and noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays thru Thursdays. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-12. Groups of 15 or more pay \$6 a person; call 877-820-0759 for reservations.

How to get to Rock City's Enchanted MAZE Maze: take I-24 into Chattanooga.



Exit onto Broad Street South and turn left before the Maxi Muffler onto Tennessee Avenue. Go three miles then bear right after the Conoco Station before the junk yard. Go 200 yards and the Maze will be on the left at Blowing Springs Farm.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 28. Hunter Museum of American Art is located at 10 Bluff View in the Art Bluff District in Chattanooga. The museum is open Tuesday - Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. till 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information on

Local art galleries offer new exhibits

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor

A number of art galleries in the Chattanooga area are going to be offering special exhibits commemorating the one-year anniversary of the September 11 tragedy. These will be featuring pieces by local artists who have expressed their emotions and reactions to 9/11 on the canvas and through sculpture.

Hunter Museum of American Art: Hunter - Museum will be presenting "September Journal." This exhibit is the work of Vera Tracy Jones who depicts through paintings, assemblages and sculptures her personal reaction to September 11. Shortly after the terrorist attacks, Jones found that she could do nothing with her art. "After that day art seemed frivolous and insignificant," she says. October came, however, and Jones was finally able to experience art anew. The result is a collection of mixed media works including a particular sculpture likened to the Statue of Liberty, covered in ashes covering her mouth which Jones recalls doing herself during those first few shocking days following 9/11.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 28. Hunter Museum of American Art is located at 10 Bluff View in the Art Bluff District in Chattanooga. The museum is open Tuesday - Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. till 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information on

the exhibit "September Journal" at Hunter Museum, call 267-0260 or visit website at <http://www.huntermuseum.org>

Cress Gallery: Cress Gallery, located at the UTC Fine Arts Center, is exhibiting "Ground Zero: Recent Works by Mike Lynch." Like many other Americans, Lynch was the Sept. 11 attacks, Lynch and other low members from her Lookout Mountain home church headed to New York City volunteer. She and the other workers at Paul's Chapel of Ease serving meals in a decent place of rest to the victims whose lives had been directly influenced by the month's events. Upon returning to



Lynch began working on what is now a collection of mixed media works depicting hope, courage and fear she saw first-hand while in New York City.

Lynch's works will be on display at Cress Gallery through October 11. UTC Fine Arts Center is located on the corner of Vine and Palmetto streets in downtown Chattanooga.

The gallery is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Admission to the gallery is free. For more information on the exhibit call 755-4178 or visit the website at the following address: <http://www.utc.edu/~artdept/cressgallery.html>.



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Student Wellness encourages blood donation next week

JINA KIM
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

Student Wellness is a program designed to help encourage and improve the quality of life on our campus and in our communities.

The purpose and mission of this program is to increase student wellness and motivate lifestyle changes to create a balanced life: spiritually, socially, environmentally, physically, intellectually, emotionally, vocationally and financially.

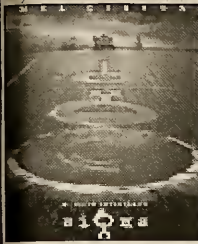
One of the ways to create a balanced life is to give the gift of life by donating blood. Approximately 14 million units of blood are donated in the United States each year. However, more blood is needed as more than 23 million units of blood are transfused to those in need every year.

Student Wellness encourages students to help fill this shortage by donating to Blood Assurance when they are on campus Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17. Sign-up sheets will be available in the



Campus Ministries office in the Student Center. You must be 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds in order to donate.

Jina Kim can be reached at 1506-7611 or jkim@southern.edu



MOVIE REVIEW

Are Mel Gibson's "Signs" from God?

BRIAN JOHN
CULTURE REVIEW

"Signs," the latest film from phenomenal writer and director M. Night Shyamalan depicts one man's struggle with that persistent question, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" More subtly, the movie queries: why do people die? Why are children born with asthma? Where is God when things aren't so good?

Mel Gibson plays Graham Hess, a discouraged preacher who left the church when his

wife was tragically killed. Graham lives on a large farm with his two children and his brother, Merrill. Throughout the film Graham exhibits a bitterness and distrust towards God. He blames God for his wife's seemingly early death.

One morning, the family wakes up to a chilling series of crop circles in Hess's sprawling corn fields. Similar signs begin to appear all over the globe. Before long, alien sightings consume every TV channel, global hysteria ensues. The terrifying truth comes closer and closer to reality: the aliens are real. The world prepares to defend themselves from these new predators.

The aliens, however, are not the focal point of this film. Shyamalan uses the aliens as a catalyst to bring one man's tortured relationship with God to a decision. "Is it possible that there are no coincidences?" Graham's simple question to Merrill could sum up Shyamalan's message in this movie. Shyamalan hasn't just produced a smashing blockbuster success but rather a movie that makes you think and evaluate your look on

life. Shyamalan's question in this particular film brings to mind Romans 8:28, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

"Signs" gets two thumbs up from me: I felt this movie being uplifting and spiritually refreshed.

"Signs" is rated PG-13 for some scary moments.



OUT TO LUNCH

WITH KAISTY BOROWK

T.G.I. Friday's a 'great getaway'

KAISTY BOROWK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

TGI Friday's on Broad Street, downtown Chattanooga, makes a great getaway from mundane cafeteria food. The wait-staff is very friendly and will promptly present you with a colorful menu, consisting of many chicken, pasta, seafood, and beef dishes. Don't worry, for all you vegetarians out there, soup, salad, and sandwiches are also available. A couple vegetarian sandwiches include the roasted vegetable sandwich which is very good. It comes with oven-roasted and grilled vegetables and mozzarella on toasted bread. Another choice for sandwiches is the Friday's Gardenburger which is made of grains, mushrooms and cheeses. Both of the vegetarian sandwiches come with a salad.

For pasta lovers, the Vegetable Grill consists of a combination of grilled Portobello mushrooms, artichokes, asparagus, Roma



tomatoes, red pepper, zucchini, and squash which is served with angel hair pasta. For some more simple selections, TGI Friday's also offers various salads, vegetable combinations, baked potatoes and soups.

TGI Friday's prices are definitely higher than your usual Subway or Taco Bell fare. For example, the roasted vegetable sandwich is \$7.49, and the chicken fetticini Alfredo costs \$11.99. A complete menu listing is available for viewing at <http://www.tgifriday.com/menu>. Chattanooga's TGI Friday's is located on 2 Broad Street in the Visitor's Center plaza near the Tennessee Aquarium. Hours are Monday through Sunday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

TECHNOLOGY IN OUR LIVES

'Smart chips' make life simpler

LILLIAN SIMON
TECHNOLOGY

I thought when the twenty-first century came upon us, we would be living like "The Jetsons". I was excited about having my own flying vehicle, a house way up in the sky and, of course, my own talking diary. So, where are all these things that many of us having been dreaming would become a reality in the 21st century? Well, they are not that far away at all. In fact, there are already some technological advances heading towards that goal.

Smart Cards

Today, many of us are starting to use smart credit cards, plastic cards with an embedded chip. This chip contains a very small computer which can store information, such as your contact information, your digital signature or security access to your office building just to name a few. Smart cards are better than regular cards because retailers do not have to spend telephone costs for secure, off-line transactions. With regular credit cards, retailers have to dial a secure, on-line transaction which can take several seconds, even minutes. Transaction time with a smart card takes only a fraction of a second.

Smart Homes

Imagine waking up in the morning to the sights and sounds of chirping birds. Your bedroom wall is transformed from a regular white wall to a movie image of birds singing their little hearts out as the sun steadily rises in the background. This is your morning alarm. As you get up, a computer voice asks you what you would like to eat for breakfast. While you enjoy a hot shower, the computer is preparing a hot breakfast of



pancakes, scrambled eggs, links and orange juice. As you sit down to enjoy your morning meal, you see the computer icon to pull up your schedule.

Check your email and read the morning paper, all done by voice commands and viewed on a large movie screen. This describes what a typical smart home might be like.

Smart Phones

In Europe, smart phones are the most popular and widely used devices. With smart phones, you can get the same benefits of a cell phone, PDA, and Internet access all on one device. Now, instead of having to carry a cell phone and a PDA, as most business professionals do, all you have to carry is your smart phone. Although there are some smart phones available in the U.S., servicing this type of phone is challenging because there are many different and incompatible wireless networks. This is why the U.S. is lagging behind Europe. The best move to make is to contact a service provider, such as AT&T or Sprint PCS and choose one of their devices.

These are just a few of the smart technologies that are shaping our future. It may not be moving as quickly as some of us would like but it is being developed. For a visual look into the future, check out the following site: <http://cooltown.hp.com/cooltown-home/cooltown-video.asp>.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Come and get to know the area churches

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

In such a large Adventist community as ours, we benefit from a wealth of congregations. Chances are that most people will find what they are looking for. We have put together a list of some of the area churches, the times of worship services, and what you might expect to find at each church. All of the churches we spoke with welcome visitors gladly and hope to see an influx of Southern students.

The Apison Adventist Church is among the smaller churches in the area. Southern's own Jim McCurdy officiates as student pastor, and many guest speakers offer a variety of sermon topics. Described by one member as a "friendly, reverent atmosphere," the church begins song service at 9:15 A.M. and holds Sabbath School at 9:30. The church service begins at 11:00.

For those interested in a warm congregation with an active collegiate group, check out either the McDonald Road Church or the Sandford Gap Church. The McDonald Church, the larger of the two with about eight hundred members, has a regular attendance of Southern students and is growing steadily. The smaller Sandford Gap congregation is home to members of many ethnici-

ties. You'll enjoy potlucks, singing activities, and a strong Pathfinder club at Sandford Gap. The McDonald Road Church holds services at 8:50 A.M. and 11:25. Sabbath School begins at 10:00. Sandford Gap's Sabbath School class starts at 9:00, and the worship service starts at 11:00.

The Ooltewah S.D.A. congregation has a Women's Ministry class and invites Southern students to attend. It offers Stress Management seminars weekly. Young families make up a large part of the 400 to 500-person membership. First service starts at 8:55 A.M., followed by Sabbath School at 10:20. A second service begins at 11:25.

The Collegedale Korean congregation invites people of all ethnicities to attend services. A medium-sized church, it offers a variety of temporary worship style with a time for praise music and study of the Word. The main sanctuary holds services in Korean. Sabbath School begins at 9:30, worship service at 11:00.

Spanish speakers—the Collegedale Spanish congregation welcomes you! With vibrant weekly services and Spanish fellowship, you'll feel at home. The Spanish Church holds two services on Sabbath, one at 9:00, and the second at 11:30. Sabbath School starts at 10:15.

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church is Southern Adventist University's home. Those who have not yet experienced the stirring song services with the church's beautiful pipe organ, or the honest, powerful preaching of senior pastor Ed Wright have missed out. The church fills up quickly. First service begins at 9:00 A.M., and Sabbath School follows at 10:15. For those who miss the first service, the second begins at 11:30.

At ten o'clock, every Sabbath morning, Southern's own students and Pastor Mike Fulbright bring you Collegedale's most

inspiring contemporary worship service, "The 3rd." Come experience a live band, inspiring drama, and relevant messages in the university gym. The 3rd connects with you.

Other churches within driving distance are located in Cleveland, Hixson, Jasper, Harrison, Tenn., churches, as well as in Calhoun, Colliata, Ringgold, Rossville, Wildwood, Ga.

For an exhaustive list of churches, times, and times, look in the Joker. List weekly service times in this section.

Week of Prayer powers up

JEREMIAH 33
RELIGION REPORTER

Most students agree that the purpose of a week of prayer is to refocus on God, and having conversation once a week is good, but something more than the meetings must keep the spiritual atmosphere from waning. Some who attended said that the week of prayer was not enough. Students were still trying to get used to new schedules and dorm rooms.

Pearson said that his idea for a week of prayer is to help those who attend to refocus their priorities. His goal is to let listen-

ers know the power that can be found in Christ, which is what he learned when first started speaking for the Lord.

During one of his first talks, given in prison at the age of 13, he discovered his own knowledge—and nerves—were insufficient. But he realized that the power of God prevails and changes hearts over the weaknesses of those He calls to His work.

Elder Pearson is an excellent speaker. Those who heard him say that his many day parables helped them see God more personally, and reconsider their relationship with Him.

Meet the religion editor

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Welcome to the Religion page of the Accent. I'm Jared Wright, the editor of this section. In this part of the paper, above all, we want to give you quality material that will reflect Jesus. With all of the things that clamor for our time and attention as college students, Religion can take on a secondary role. We hope to help make Religion practical and fulfilling.

On these two pages, look for stories, music and book reviews, worship thoughts, and updates on the student missionaries and task force workers serving all over the world. We will bring you news from our campus and the world, our views, and bits of humor.

We want your involvement and input. We welcome your responses and comments on the material in this section. Please let us know if there are things you would



like to see here that we are not covering. As we begin a new school year, we have an assurance that Jesus has gone ahead of us preparing the way. My goal in this section is to keep coming back to that assurance and writing about the ways God is at work.

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The ACCENT encourages students to try all the different churches in the area and find a church family.

Students react to Week of Prayer



James Houghtoo
Junior
Theology

"Elder Pearson has so much enthusiasm, you can't help but get excited."



Julie Riggs
Junior
Chemistry

"I could relate to all of his messages at some point in my life. He was amusing...entertaining."



Laurel Towles
Freshman
Nursing

"He grabs your attention, could just sit and listen to him brought the stories to life."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

THE RELIGION

Students react to 9-11 anniversary

Remembrances of one year ago spark thoughtfulness, hope, anger

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

There are still mixed reactions to the events of September 11, 2001. It was a time of shock, anger, horror, bewilderment. Some students were in class. Others were working. A lucky few were still in bed.

But things changed forever at 8:46 a.m. Two planes, two towers, two explosions, two collapses, two more missing planes, two more crashes - in the span of two hours, life as Americans knew it was changed forever. It has been called this generation's D-Day, their Pearl Harbor.

One year ago, the Southern ACCENT ran student reactions to the attacks. This year we find out how things are different. Here a few students share their views on the anniversary of the day that changed their lives.



Andrea Keele
Sophomore
General Studies

"I've kind of lost the feeling of shock. It makes me realize that Jesus is coming soon."



Crystal Micheff
Freshman
Intercultural Communication

"People are more cautious. They think about life more, like the small details, such as being right with God."



Rafael Preuss
Freshman
International Business

"It doesn't seem like it's been a year. I remember it so well. It's odd and it's eerie. It seems like only yesterday."

Quotes compiled by Heidi Martella



Kelly Cauley
Senior
Education

"We remember September 11 and we're scared because underneath our patriotism there runs a current of fear. Fear of what's going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month, next year."



Joe Haynes
Sophomore
General Studies

"It seems like it just happened. You just never know what will happen. America is still healing but we're still strong."



Keri Redfern
Freshman
Pre-Physical Therapy

"I think there is more of an emphasis on family values. People can't take things for granted. You're never guaranteed another day."



Tanya Maynard
Sophomore
Art-Graphic Design

"I'm still upset that anyone would cause so much damage. They would be really dumb to try it again because we're expecting it and we're prepared."

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

EDITORIAL

What's the ACCENT?

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Yes, it's finally here. The Southern Accent first issue of the fall semester. I decided to wait until September 12 for a few reasons. First, last year's editor Daniel Olson had an extremely difficult time trying to put out an issue during Week of Prayer. Like many of you I had 7 a.m. classes and I didn't think I could pull off making it to class every day and putting out an Accent of the quality you deserve.

That brings me to my second reason. I wanted to make sure the Accent was the best it could be. As they say, you only get one chance to make a first impression.

Why do I care so much about the quality of the Accent? Well, it is my job, but it's more than that. The Accent is your paper. We are

funded primarily by tuition dollars so you've already paid for it. Our motto is "The student voice since 1926." I intend to hold to that this year by making the Accent a forum for discussion, agreement, and argument.

You can get involved in a lot of ways. You can write a letter to the editor by emailing accent@southern.edu. You can write to the section editors at their respective emails to tell them what you're thinking. You can write for the Accent as a staff member. You can write and get involved with the things that are mentioned inside.

Gordon Bietz told me that he feels hard questions are necessary. The Accent is the place to ask them and hopefully even get a response to them.

This year, the Accent is yours. Grab it and run with it!

Welcome from the SA president

JARED THURMON
STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

I can't believe we are two weeks into school already.

This year is going to be incredible. We have a whole bunch of freshmen, we have lots of pretty girls and suave fellows. Right now some of you are probably still trying to figure out what's cool, who's cool, what people do and what people don't do.

I am not here to tell you the answer to these questions. In fact, I'll add you find the answers you're looking for.

What do you think of worship attendance? How about the convocations thus far? What do you do on Sabbath afternoons? What about Sundays? Do you like the intramural sports offered? What do you think about going to Atlanta or Nashville for dinner and hanging out with your friends one evening? Would you go to church if you didn't have to be out of the dorm at 10 a.m.? Would you go to Vespers if it wasn't required? What do you like about Southern, and what would you change?

I don't want to do things because the answer to these questions is, "That's just the way it is." I think it is good find out WHY.

I have learned in life to question EVERYTHING. Without questioning, we do not know why we believe what we do. Why are you a Seventh-day Adventist? Is it because you were told the "truth" growing up or



because you have studied the Bible and I have prayed to God and have seen for yourself that the truth is here. Well, if you are you a Southern Baptist.

everyone else from your academy is here, your parents went here or it was expected of you? Or are you truly choosing your life?

I think it's good to shake things up every once in while. If you don't question what you believe and why, then you will not know where to stand when the real questioning begins.

I am very excited about this year. I will tell the truth straight from my heart though, I am not here to get recognition or feel "cool." Let's shake things up. It is not my place to tell the students what and when, but instead I am here to be your representative to the rest of the student body and to the administration. Please talk to me and you can hold me accountable to get an answer. I am waiting to hear from you.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on Week of Prayer. Walter Pearson is a tremendous speaker and used a number of parables to drive home his point—that each of us need Christ and cannot make it on our own. The church was full every day for the service despite seven a.m. classes, and the week culminated with a touching vespers and baptism. Thanks for a blessing, Elder Pearson!

Thumbs down on the Campus Kitchen closing Sunday for the pancake breakfast. Some students did not want to go to the pancake breakfast, and this left them with no place to eat until the cafeteria opened at noon.

Attention Food Service: next time you close an eating establishment, please provide prior notice!

Thumbs up on people who have applied to be senators. This is a great opportunity for people who would like to make a difference on campus. It can be a difficult process getting enough people to sign a petition and vote, so those who stick it through are really people to admire. We have faith that you will listen to the students and try to make this campus a better place.

Thumbs down on the power situations. Brock's air conditioning was just fixed, which disrupted classes during the repair. Some of the auxiliary houses have electrical problems, including very few grounded plugs or shorts. Power out ages seem to happen weekly for no apparent reason. What's going on and why isn't it being fixed?

ANDREW BERNHARDZ

OPINION COLUMNIST

You can each probably remember exactly where you were when you heard the news—I know I can. My flexible home-school schedule allowed me to be at work that morning. But the dullness of another morning at work was suddenly broken when my boss rushed into the shop, bearing the unbelievable news that a plane had hit the World Trade Center in New York City. "What on earth? Planes don't just fly into buildings like that!" was the thought filling my mind at that moment.

But when I followed him back to the television set, it was clear that it was real. I had expected a minor accident, as if an errant Cessna pilot had suffered one of those "unexpected contacts with terrain" against one of the towering structures. But no: a huge orifice gaped from the side of one tower, and a similar, equally gigantic hole had just been blown into the second by another airplane. Each gash poured out clouds of thick black smoke. And this wasn't caused by a Cessna piloted by someone with just a major lack of talent. These were two giant Boeing airliners, no one yet known who had directed them into the sides of America's second and third-highest buildings. And then the ultimate shock:

seeing both immense buildings, the silhouette of the New York skyline, crash to the ground like houses built of dominos.

Next was the Pentagon. Certainly, we all have expected to have the highest level of protection, the Pentagon and the White House were apparently both targeted, and brave airplane passengers may have seen the White House, dying as heroic martyrs to the process.

But since the tragic events of that September 11, 2001, in which over 3,000 innocent people are believed to have perished, we as Americans have in many ways grown stronger. Patriotism, understanding, and the feeling of community attacks on our response to the horrific attacks on our nation. We have been given countless examples of heroism: firefighters rushing into the flaming towers; Pentagon officers helping the wounded from burning offices; thousands of American soldiers willing to sacrifice their all to protect our nation. And perhaps most poignant of all, a handful of ordinary airline passengers who, by their bold, brave effort, gave their lives to save an untold number of others. Let us each always remember their sacrifices, and be willing to follow in their footsteps.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or its advertisers.

The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT will only corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

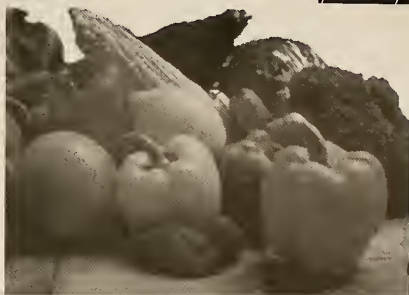
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Welcome Back **students**

faculty

& staff



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NATURAL FOODS	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
1) Virgil's Root Beer 4 pack	\$5.99	\$3.89
2) Mr. Krispers Rice Chips	\$2.75	\$1.99
Sour Cream & Onion/Classico Barbeque		
3) American Buds 5 oz bag	\$2.89	\$2.29
Apple and Potato Chips		
4) Barbara's Natural Cereal		
Shredded Oats 16 oz bag	\$4.39	\$2.89
Shredded Spoonfuls 15 oz bag	\$4.39	\$2.89
Organic Crispy Wheat 6 oz bag	\$4.39	\$2.89
Organic Honey Crunch Oat 14 oz bag	\$4.39	\$3.39
5) Better Milk Vanilla 32oz	\$1.89	\$1.49
6) Krema Peanut Butter 18 oz smooth or crunchy	\$1.69	\$1.49
7) Roasted Soy Butter Natural Touch 18 oz	\$4.69	\$3.49
8) Lindsay Green Ripe Olives 6 oz	\$1.89	\$1.59

GROCERY	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
Jelly Belly's 10 oz pack ALL	\$1.79	2 for \$5.00
Deer Park Natural Spring Water 16 oz	\$.45	3 for \$1.00
A&W Root Beer 12 oz longneck bottle	\$.95	\$.69
A&W Root Beer 12 oz 4 pack can	\$1.59	\$1.00
Smuckers Strawberry preserves 18 oz	\$2.83	\$2.59
Smuckers Strawberry spread 18 oz	\$2.83	\$2.59
Smuckers Blackberry Jam 18 oz	\$2.83	\$2.59

BULK	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
Raw Sunflower Seeds Hulled	\$1.15	\$.89
Apple Rings Packaged (sulphered)	\$3.99	\$1.75
Roasted and Salted Cashew Pieces	\$3.95	\$2.95
Sweet Carolina Snack Mix	\$3.35	\$2.49
Almond Delicious	\$2.89	\$2.19
Cashew Date Delight	\$2.29	\$1.79
Sesame Chips (bulk)	\$1.75	\$1.49
Student Mix (bulk)	\$2.79	\$2.39

PRODUCE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
1) New Apple Crop Va., Ga.	\$.99/lb	.59/lb
2) Bananas "every day low price"		.29/lb
3) Plums - Black and Red	\$.79/lb	.69/lb

DELI	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
2 vegetarian hot dogs	\$1.00	
Fresh Ground peanut butter	\$1.99/lb	\$1.69/lb
With this ad \$1.00 off deli meal of \$3.50 or more		

BAKERY	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
1) 100% Whole Wheat Bread 16 Oz	\$1.69	\$1.00
2) 6 piece sticky bun	\$1.79	\$1.49
3) Peanut Butter Cookie	\$.99	\$.50

Sale begins September 11
Ends September 15

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTS

Week two NFL picks



Chris Jackson, freshman engineering major, slides into third just before the ball. The Red Sox beat Team Saylor 18-16.
PHOTO BY GABRIEL MOOREHEAD

Red Sox Beat Team Saylor, 18-16

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

Last Thursday the Red Sox won their first game, beating Team Saylor by 2 points. Team Saylor had a commanding four point lead over the Red Sox at the end of the first inning.

As the second inning rolled around the Red Sox played the outfield professionally, getting the first three batters of Team Saylor out. Late in the third inning Saylor outfielder Russell Ngwenya prevented a Red Sox runner by snagging a fly ball deep in center field.

Team Saylor knocked in a whopping six runs in the top of the fifth, which came to an end with a jaw-dropping catch by Gregory VanWart back at the left-field fence.

James Fedusenko made an amazing slide into home after Chris Carpenter's base hit in the bottom of the fifth as the Red Sox tried to cut into Team Saylor's 13-7 lead.

The Red Sox hit 11 runs in just the fifth and sixth innings and by the top of the seventh they had mounted an 18-15 lead over Team Saylor. Russell Ngwenya made a heroic slide into home in the top of the seventh, but the Red Sox picked off a deep fly ball to finish off Team Saylor, 18-16.

SHEFFIELD, FROM P. 3

"Collegiate is no longer the little village that it was. I am not campaigning for the sale of beer, but if a business wants to come to town and open a restaurant that sells beer, I am not against that."

Sheffield said he does not support the sale of liquor or the opening of a bar within city limits. "The citizens vote on liquor, and I don't think they support it."

The two open seats on the commission are currently held by Vice Mayor Jeremy Eiler and Commissioner Chuck Whidden. Whidden has said that he will not seek re-election while Eiler would not comment on his candidacy.

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ETHAN NKANA
Sports Reporter

Chicago vs. Atlanta
Atlanta's rising star, QB Michael Vick, had a stellar game last week against the Packers, completing his first ten passes. The Bears' defense is going to have their hands full.

Who's Hot: Brian Urlacher
Who's Not: The Falcons offensive line
Pick: Bears

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland
Both teams finished 500 in the preseason and their regular seasons aren't looking too promising either. The Browns hope QB Tim Couch's arm will be working well after tearing scar tissue in his right elbow in the pre-season.

Who's Hot: The Bengals offensive line
Who's Not: Anyone who watches this game
Pick: Cleveland

Tennessee vs. Dallas
The Titans have Steve McNair at QB and Eddie George at RB. The Cowboys lost to an expansion team. Need I say more?
Who's Hot: Jevon Kearse, aka The Freak
Who's Not: Dallas' Raghbi Ismail's hernia
Pick: Titans

Miami vs. Indianapolis
This game is going to be a 60-minute highlight reel because both teams contain dangerous offensive weapons. Keep an eye on Miami's newly acquired RB Ricky Williams.

Who's Hot: The Colt's triple threat Manning, James and Harrison
Who's Not: RB Ricky Williams' Manager, Master P
Pick: Miami

Jacksonville vs. Kansas City
Don't expect too much action in this game. Both teams had a poor 1-0 record last season.

Who's Hot: Chiefs TE Tony Gonzalez
Who's Not: Jags Coach Tom Coughlin
Pick: Kansas City

Green Bay vs. New Orleans
Both teams are coming off exciting overtime wins and this game could get interesting. In the end, though, the Packers Brett Favre is always a good choice.

Who's Hot: Packers RB Ahman Green
Who's Not: The Packer's defense
Pick: Green Bay

New England vs. N.Y. Jets
The defending champion Patriots will have their hands full against the Jets' resurgent defense.
Who's Hot: Patriots QB Tom Brady
Who's Not: Every Jets QB since Joe Namath
Pick: New England

Detroit vs. Carolina
Last season Detroit and Carolina had 2-14 and 1-15 records, respectively. You do the math.

Who's Hot: Nobody
Who's Not: Detroit without Barry Sanders
Pick: Carolina

Tampa Bay vs. Baltimore
The Bucs' just hired Jon Gruden to revamp the offense, and Baltimore released half their team for salary cap reasons. However, they still have a solid group of core players and might surprise some people, and I'm not real high on the Bucs' QB situation.
Who's Hot: Raven's LB Ray Lewis
Who's Not: All of the Bucs' QBs
Pick: Tampa Bay

Arizona vs. Seattle
Seahawks QB Trent Dilfer is on a 13 game winning streak as a starter, which spells trouble for the Cardinals. It would anyway if he wasn't injured. However, I have no confidence in Arizona so Seattle still gets the nod.

Who's Hot: Seattle's QB Trent Dilfer
Who's Not: Seattle's Coach Mike Holmgren
Pick: Seattle

N.Y. Giants vs. St. Louis
St. Louis was ranked first in offense and second in defense last year. The Giants will need to bring their Agagne to walk away with a "W" after this contest.

Who's Hot: Giants DE Michael Strahan
Who's Not: The Rams being winless.
Pick: Rams

Buffalo vs. Minnesota
The Bills picked up Drew Bledsoe, but the Vikings will keep the scoreboard lit up all day with their arsenal of offensive threats.
Who's Hot: The Viking Big Three: Culpepper, Moss and Alexander
Who's Not: All three fans of the Buffalo Bills
Pick: Minnesota

Houston vs. San Diego
The Texans are the newest addition to the NFL, and should be a lot of fun to watch. But San Diego beat the Bengals by 28 points last Sunday and I think they will have similar results with Houston.

Who's Hot: Junior Seau
Who's Not: First-year expansion teams
Pick: San Diego

Denver vs. San Francisco
Denver lost one of the league's best RBs in Terrell Davis, and the Niners have the league's best receiver in Terrell Owens. However, the Broncos did beat St. Louis last week and the 49ers nearly beat Seattle. Still, the Niners are one of the best in the league.

Who's Hot: The Mile-high salute
Who's Not: 49ers mental mistakes
Pick: San Francisco

Oakland vs. Pittsburgh
Jerome Bettis, aka the Bus, will drive every Oakland defender on his way to putting a "W" in Pittsburgh's win column.
Who's Hot: Pittsburgh's #1 defense
Who's Not: Kordell Stewart
Pick: Pittsburgh

Philadelphia vs. Washington
This will turn out to be a low-scoring game as the Skins offense and defense both catch up to their respective talent levels.
Who's Hot: Steve Spurrier
Who's Not: Skin's Defense last week.
Pick: Eagles



the campus chatter

Week of: September 13-20

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7:51p Sunset
8:00p Vespers - Ken Rogers (Church)
BIRTHDAYS: Brad Whitsett, Dane Ewing, Jeremy Sharp, Jose Franco, Pierre Pointdjour, Rachel Sundin, Yvonne Becker, Mr. Doug Freed

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9 & 11:30a Church Services - Ed Wright
10:00a The Third - Ed Wright (Iles)
7:30p Evensong (Church)
9:00p Diversions
BIRTHDAYS: Don Lee, Jayme Rosenberger, Michelle Doucoumes, Ryan Maybrook, Shari Faigao, Tony Kennedy

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

3:30p University Senate
BIRTHDAYS: Alexis Audate, Anna Schultz, Becky Gerrans, Brianne Slusarenko, Erika Wenzel-Anderson, Jenny Micheff, Jesse Brass, Kristy Sigsworth, Marinda Haynes, Nathan Taube, Ryan Child

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Flag Football Sign-Ups
9:00a-5:00p Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
11:45a Tornado Siren Test
7:00p Joint Worship-Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
BIRTHDAYS: Brittany Shipbaugh, Christen Ruiz, Heather Durst, Karen Garner, Kelly Gennick, Rob York, Steve Callahan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

9:00a-5:00p Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
7:00p SA Senate Orientation (White Oak Room)
BIRTHDAYS: Jeff Dickerson, Jeff MacNeill, Natalie Gordon, Mr. Eric Schoonard

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

11:00a Convocation - Bradley Richardson: JobSmarts (Iles)
BIRTHDAYS: Brooke Reading, Nissa Haugen, Sam Shafer, Dr. Michael Hasel

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Payday
7:41p Sunset
8:00p Vespers - Campus Ministries (Church)
BIRTHDAYS: Annette Chaviano, Brian McDonald, Chandra Morgan, Chrystal Lawson, Jep Calkins, Steven Murphy, Yaiza Del Valle, Mr. Eddie Avant, Billie Frederickson, Wayne Hazen, Alesia Overstreet

USHERS AND GREETERS wanted! If you would like to greet or usher people at The Third on Sabbath mornings, please contact Pam at pdietrich@southern.edu.

BLOOD DRIVE: There will be a Blood Assurance blood drive on Taylor Circle on September 16 & 17.

ACT EXAM: The next exam date is Friday, September 20 at 8 a.m. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to register.

NATIONAL EXAM schedule: Graduate Record Exam (GRE) subject exams only. Test date is November 11. The deadline is September 20.

EVER HAD a "walking taco"? This Saturday night you will have the opportunity to do so! For Diversions, meet in the Dining Hall at 9 p.m. for a night of table games, free food and a good time!

CIRCLE K International will be sponsoring a carwash on September 13 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The car wash will be held at Brock Hall parking lot. All profit will go to further Circle K's ministry to better the well being of children both in our community and around the world. For more information about Circle K visit us during our next club meeting on September 24 at noon in the Presidential Banquet Room or at 7:30 p.m. in the TV room of Thatcher South.

TASK FORCE and SM re-entry retreat: If you were a student missionary or a taskforce worker this past year, come and share a time of fellowship! The retreat will take place this weekend September 13-14 at Laurelbroom camp. Vans will leave from Wright Hall at 5 p.m. sharp on Friday afternoon. Please do not be late! For further information, please contact Stephen Lundquist at 2787.

VESPERS this Friday: Vespers has

been changed from an outdoor vespers to the church, with our very own chaplain Keo Rogers speaking. This is a humorous, spirit-filled, charismatic man who speaks for God! Outdoor vespers will take place September 27 in front of Summerour Hall.

NEW ENGLAND Adventist Heritage Tour (Oct. 15-20): The New England Adventist Heritage Tour offers a unique opportunity to experience your Adventist heritage. This tour is designed to be more than just a historical tour. It will be a spiritual blessing that you will love remember! For more information contact: Marius Asaifei at asaifei@southern.edu or 3060

PREPARE your portfolio! Portfolio working sessions to help Education Students prepare their professional portfolios are scheduled in Summerour Hall on Tuesdays, September 17, October 15 and November 12 at 11 a.m.

CONVOCACTION CREDIT: Monday, September 23, at Ackerman Auditorium. Come hear Miroslav Loncar perform from his repertoire of Renaissance to contemporary Latino American guitar music. Dr. Loncar has performed in Austria, Croatia, and the United States.

CONVOCACTION SPEAKER next week will be Edwin I. Hernandez. Dr. Hernandez is Program Director for the Center for the Study of Latino Religion at the University of Notre Dame and has also served at Antilles Adventist University in Puerto Rico and Andrews University in Michigan. Convocation will be held in the church.

SENATE ELECTIONS: You may vote for your S.A. Senators at these locations on Thursday, September 12: After convocation - Iles, 11:30-1:15 dining hall, 1:30-4:45 Promenade, 5-6:30 dining hall, 6:45-10:00 residence halls.

Looking for a job?

Bradley Richardson will be at convocation Thursday, September 19, in Iles P.E. Center. He is a best-selling author, professional speaker, and consultant to Fortune 500 companies such as AT&T, GTE, and Union Carbide. He speaks to thousands of young job seekers at universities across the country each year.

Go to convocation.

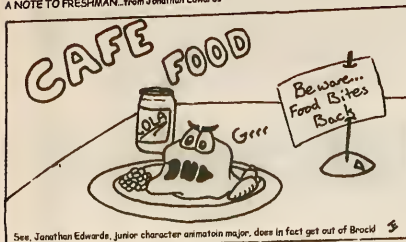


Got something to say?

Please turn in all announcements for the Chatter by noon Monday to: chatter@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

A NOTE TO FRESHMAN...from Jonathan Edwards



See, Jonathan Edwards, junior character animation major, does in fact get out of Brocid!

Funny, yet annoying

DENNIS MAYNE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Since Dennis will be ranting here all year, don't you think it's time he got some new ideas? Please email your rant-worthy concerns and annoyances to dennis@thoughtcrisis.com and let Dennis rage for us all.

People have been stopping me on the way to class and asking if I'm going to be writing again this year. And oh how I love seeing the shattered look in their eyes when I say yes.

Well it's another year, and already I'm noticing things that are funny, and yet annoying. Guys, isn't it always funny at the beginning of the year you can tell who the freshman is in the shower room? He's the guy with the duffel bag, pants, socks, shoes and a curtain over the stall. In Florida, where it's never below 150 degrees. It drives me crazy when I come here, because all my roommates are from cold places, and they put the AC on something like -1. I don't know how they do it; they just do! I'm walking around with a bloody parka, and my roommate is in a tank top eating a Choco-Taco.

My first roommate was the best. He was from Wisconsin and he would always make fun of the South. It would be one in the morning, I'd be trying to sleep and he'd be at his desk, I don't know, eating these or



something and he'd say... "What were you guys thinking at Little Round Top? Charging uphill in broad daylight? Geez." O.K....

Well I'm Dennis Mayne, and if I can bring a smile to your week, consider me a happy man.

Don't you wish Dennis Mayne, junior pre-physical therapy major, were your roommate? Yeah, me neither.

Top ten reasons to work for the ACCENT

by Mary Nikityn

10. The managing editor is hot.
9. You want to tell all your friends in Michigan that you finally picked up an accent.
8. You'd give anything for that giddy feeling of being able to open the Student Center after hours.
7. You'll never become news so you might as well write it.
6. You're a computing major who owes me money and indentured servitude seems like the way to go.
5. You have very high standards for

copy editing and all these errors drive u nuts.*

4. You're a Theology major bent on sabotaging the Humor Page. (Now is that nice?)
3. You want your name on something besides the police blotter.
2. It sounds like a good way to get stalkers.
1. You took a Nazarine vow to write for the Humor Page and turn your columns in ON TIME.*

*Please come work for the Accent.

Busy readjusting to the Southern good life

MARY NIKITYN
HUMOR EDITOR

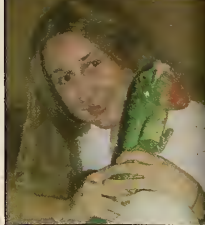
I love Southern. The sun is always shining, the mosquitoes carrying West Nile haven't gotten here yet, and when the wind blows just right, you can smell Little Debbies all the way to Hickman. Ah, doesn't it just make you want to stay here forever, marry a theology major, have five kids, and send them all here to get married just as soon as they're old enough? (There, Dr. Bietz. Can I keep the page now?) It doesn't? Good. You all had me worried for a minute there. Call it a personal idiosyncrasy, but I just don't see getting married in December as entirely the best campus-wide fad.

(Y'know, I should insert a note to all the new freshmen here. It has come to my attention that some of you actually read the Summer Session issue of the Accent and are concerned that you will indeed be required to get married while you are here. This is, to the best of my knowledge, not in fact the case. Sorry, theology majors—you'll have to come up with some other excuse. But then, what do I know? I haven't tried to graduate yet...)

I really am happy to be back here though. In fact, I've been happy to be back since the end of July. At this point, I'm downright ecstatic to see anyone who isn't a freshman computing major.* It was a nice month, though.** I had a good long time to settle in, act like I owned the place, and take my ID card on a grand tour of every office on campus that deals with ID cards (and several that don't) before I was allowed to be a fully validated denizen. But that was worth it—the door lets me out this year.

The month also gave me a good chance to get reacquainted with the hours between 6 and 10 o'clock in the morning. On the plus side, it makes getting up for 8 am class now a bit easier. Unfortunately, anything after 10 am falls right smack dab in the middle of naptime. Sorry, Dr. Burks.

Regardless of severe sleep deficits on my part, my fifty million psychology classes do seem to be going well, though. Even if I happen to (accidentally of course) zone out completely in one class, I can rest assured that we will be learning exactly the same thing in my next two classes. Luckily, the teacher anecdotes are different, and that's what matters. Plus, it feels really good to know enough about correlation in statistics to interpret a wide range of data. For



example:

There is a .6 correlation between parents who attended Southern and students now attending. This means that 36% of the student body's parents came here, met and married Theology majors, and expect their children to do the same.

There is an approximately .21 correlation between cafeteria food and actual organic material. This means that only about 4.1% of cafeteria "food" is actually edible. It is also important here to bear in mind that this is an average figure. Since the food is at least 97% cubile an pasta day, you probably won't even want to think about the math for the rest of the week. I know I don't, but I tend to feel that way about math.

And, of course, there's the Joker. Just mentioning this saves me from being any more math because everyone knows there is absolutely no correlation whatsoever between information listed in the Joker and, well, anything. I've just got to wonder how all those December bride and grooms managed it.

I mean, never mind the daunting prospect of trying to decide if you really want to spend the rest of your Theological career with this particular nurse. Ignore the infinitesimal chance of actually succeeding at the dating game. How do you even meet someone when the most coherent social status on campus is "Not Interested"?

Never mind. I don't really want to know. Life is good just the way it is.

Poor, delusional Mary Nikityn. The junior psychology major must have forgotten about Research Design & Statistics when she wrote that last sentence.

*Just kidding; you guys are great.
**Note: Glaring understatement.

Think you're funny?
Send something to the humor page.
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Thursday, September 19, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 3

Collegedale honors principal Mathi

ROB YOHN
MANAGING EDITOR

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church overflowed on Wednesday as thousands turned out to remember the life of David William Mathi, the principal of A.W. Spalding Elementary School who died of a heart attack on Saturday at age 51.

Collegedale Academy and Spalding had a memorial service Monday morning which included leaving a line of flowers alongside University Drive in front of the building. Both schools were closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mathi's life was remembered by leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and by leaders in education from both Collegedale and the Orlando area, where he was principal of Orlando Junior Academy for eight years. While his death was treated as a tragedy, he was remembered for his humor and for his service in education.

Stan Dobias, associate pastor at Florida Hospital Church, consoling members of the Mathi family.

"David lived more in 51 years than most people do in their entire lives," he said. "He touched not hundreds, but thousands of lives."

"Teaching, many times, is a thankless job," Dobias said to Mathi's wife, Diane, who is also a teacher. "We are here to thank you for the ministry of teaching you did."

Tim Cross, a youth pastor at the Collegedale church, took audience members back through educator's life from his birth in Berabai, India. His grandparents were "pioneers in the Adventist church in India," Cross said, and his father was an Adventist administrator.

From a young age he was a very spiritual person," Cross said. Mathi has originally wanted to be a minister, but eventually wanted "love of kids and skills in education administration and grew to be an incredible school administrator."

After earning a masters degree in education administration from Andrews University Mathi went to teach at Waldwick Junior Academy in Waldwick, NJ, where he met his wife and eventually became principal. In 1988, he left to be principal of Garden State Academy in Transmille, NJ, before joining Orlando Junior Academy.

Richard Smith, associate director of educa-

tion at the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, fought back emotions while recalling the work Mathi had done for OJA. "When David first came to OJA it was a dying school that owed the concrete thousands of dollars," he said. "When David left, students were transferring to OJA and the school had hundreds of thousands of dollars in the bank."

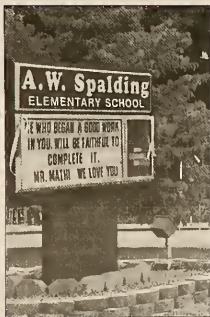
Ed Wright, senior pastor for the Collegedale SDA Church, lead the congregation in lighting candles as he urged members of the Collegedale community to keep Mathi's mission of education alive.

"We need a light," Wright said. "Jesus became the light of David's hope. David served a risen Lord. He was passionate about bringing students to Jesus."

"To you teachers, will you renew your commitment to students?" he said. "I ask you students, will you guard the flame that David lit in your hearts?"

Wright also praised Mathi's work in raising funds for Spalding. "Who of us will raise that cause?" he said. "We must keep that flame alive."

"We will find strength in this adversity that we didn't know existed," Wright said. "We will guard the flame of faith that David lit within us and we will light the world."



Students and faculty gathered here in front of A. W. Spalding Elementary School Monday morning to show their respects for Principal David Mathi.

Photo by Jon Leiland

Southern in top tier

U.S. News & World report releases America's Best Colleges report

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Southern Adventist University has been ranked as one of the top schools by U.S. News & World Report in their annual "America's Best Colleges" article. Southern took 27th place in the Southern Comprehensive Colleges Bachelor's category.

Placement in the rankings is determined by several factors: peer assessment, retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving. The tier rankings go down from the top to tier four.

Other Adventist institutions also ranked well in the report. Columbia Union ranked in tier three to the North Comprehensive

Bachelor's schools, while Atlantic Union College ranked in tier four in the same category. In the West Comprehensive Bachelor's category, both Union College and Southwestern Union College ranked in the top tier.

In an email to faculty and staff, Rob Howell, director of public relations, said that a large portion of the rankings is determined by the reputation an institution has in its region. "We have been working at letting them know about our quality university and it seems to be paying off," said Howell.

More information about Southern's ranking is available in the September 23 issue of U.S. News & World Report or at their website, www.usnews.com.

Enrollment passes 2,200

Officials thrilled with increase

MICHELLE SHUFELT
STAFF WRITER

Southern has had over 2,200 students enrolled for the second year in a row. Marc Grandy, director of Enrollment Services, attributes such high enrollment to the grace of God.

"The Enrollment Services team plays just a small part in why our enrollment has increased," he said.

Grandy believes there are many factors that go into why we have so many students. "God is THE reason Southern has succeeded so dramatically over these past 5 years," expressed Grandy.

Over the last five years enrollment has increased by 31 percent. In 1998 there were 1,669 undergraduate students enrolled, a number which has increased to this year's high of 2,199 undergraduates.

However, the increase does not come from an over population in freshman. The freshman head count has actually gone down over the last two years by 15%. The number of students at graduate level has also dropped about ten percent. However, graduate students are taking more hours than they have before.

This year Southern has 116 students from 51 countries outside of the United States borders. Student Association Executive Vice President Anthony Vera Cruz is excited about the increased enrollment and the high number of students from other countries.

"I think it is great to have so many new students with such diverse backgrounds and opinions. It enriches Southern in so many ways," said Vera Cruz.

What's inside

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Love is the vital essence that pervades and permeates, from the center to the circumference, the graduating circles of all thought and action.

- Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Gym-Masters start strong 57 selected for team

JUST HOOVER
STAFF REPORTER

The new Gym-Master team has been selected and two-hour practices have begun in preparation for their first performance at View Southern later this month.

This year's theme for GymMasters is based on the Sermon on the Mount and Matthew 6:2, "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." As in the past shows will incorporate an anti-drug message.

GymMaster shows will be choreographed similar to a circus. The program will tell a story throughout the various routines. "The story is about a school girl hunting for earthy treasure but coming up empty," said Richard Schwarz, Gym-Master head coach.

New moves are being added to the show. A handstand chair routine and an apparatus called the Russian Pole will be revealed. Old moves like the trampoline and wall walk will be brought back. In addition, Schwarz said handstand presses are strong this year and will be used in many routines.

AcroFest will be held at Southern in November. Top-level clinicians will be on campus, and the GymMasters are visiting a giant carnival for the hosting gymnasts. Attendance is expected to be between 700 and 1000 students.

The team is scheduled to do a halftime show for the Chicago Bulls on Super Bowl Sunday. A spring break mission trip has been planned to an as yet undetermined location. GymMaster Sandra Higgins said, "It will be a chance to help others and use gymnastics as an instrument to reflect God." Tryout numbers were down this year but Schwarz wasn't worried. He said the team is extremely skilled. Although lacking in big men, who are typically bases, the squad has strong tumblers and fliers.

Schwarz's goal for the team is to be closer as a family, touch each other's lives and draw team members closer to Christ. The 57 members were chosen for athletic ability, high levels of commitment and willingness to work and learn.

Adisa Abiose
Ashley Schäfer
Ashleigh Brown
Andy Wade
Armand Devair
Bekki Griffin
Benjamin Lundquist
Benjamin Randall
Betty Maccani
Brittany DeWild
Brian Mayo
Brooke Reading
Cameron Daniel
Caroline Maccani
Crystal Johnson
Darin Bissell
David Koszarichuk
David Kukich
Derek Sherbondy
Fernando Diez

Garrett Mayo
Hector Orgando
Isaac Ada-Baohene
James Beard
James Owen
Jeff Manly
Jesse McClung
Jessica Tucker
Jon Jackson
Jose' Vazquez
Josh Schatt
Keri Kay
Kim Burks
Kindel Devair
Kristy Rodriguez
Leo Van Gullane
Leslie Francis
Luka-Tucker
Naomi Soto
Nathan Sweigart

Neal Erhard
Nick Erhard
Nick Evenson
Radat Prens
Rebekah Bonney
Reggie Jean-Jacques
Richard Carter
Rick Schwarz
Robbie Bishop
Russ Cwozdinski
Sandra Higgins
Scott Spicer - Ast. Coach
Shelle Stevenson
Stephanie VanWart
Thomas Neacsu
Tim Cwozdinski
Tom Allen
Yoanny Feiz

Southern Village expanding

MARIA HERMAN
STAFF REPORTER

Two more buildings will be added to the new Southern Village apartments this year in order to accommodate additional student housing needs. Phase one of Southern Village is complete and all 32 apartments are full. Two more buildings will be added this year. Each apartment complex will cost \$750,000 to build.

Southern Village was initially designed to house married and older returning students. However, last year the apartments were used by single undergrads to accommodate the large enrollment. The students took good care of the apartments and were so pleased with them the administration decided to keep them open to single students.

Marty Hamilton, director of property and industry development, said, "I have been very pleased with the favorable response of students who stayed in Southern Village last year. I think everyone had a good experience and felt privileged to stay in the new housing."

There are specific criteria that must be met in order to move into the apartments. Students must be 22 years of age or senior standing and in good citizenship standing with the school. The amenities that



Builders break ground in Southern Village preparing for the construction of more buildings and parking.

Photo by Adam

residents of Southern Village enjoy include a washer and dryer in their apartment along with a full-size kitchen. Liann Wagener, a senior psychology major who lives in Dogwood, said, "It feels like home. I can cook every night and I love it."

Students living in Southern Village are also able to accommodate large numbers of visitors due to their living rooms.

There are some drawbacks to the apartments. Parking is a problem since the buildings were designed with two vehicles per

apartment in mind. State requirements mandate that a parking space and a half be available per apartment, so Southern put in two spaces per apartment. With so many state students living in Southern Village this does not sufficiently provide parking for each resident. Hamilton said additional parking is also in works.

The independent atmosphere the apartments appeals to many students. "I love living here. It's the best place ever," said Valerie Jacobs, a senior nursing major.

Clubs - Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 8 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 34, No. 3

Thursday, September 19, 2002

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New system requires ID card change

MAHARIE MAZO
STAFF REPORTER

Datatel, a new program that Information Systems has adopted, will require students to receive new ID cards and numbers this semester.

The Datatel program is a plan for information management solutions that help colleges and universities operate more easily and efficiently. The program will allow the school to run faster and more organized for almost every event in which students are involved, such as registration.

The new ID cards have a host of beneficial features. They will have a new design and will even double as a data card.

The Datatel system was introduced to Southern in 1996. Since then Information Systems has been working to strengthen the process of student advisement, to allow students to have access to academic and financial records over the web and to lessen the dependency on printed material. They are finally ready to initiate the changeover.

"It's going very well. We have really good teams that are motivated and are working hard to make this successful," said Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Systems.

Some students are disturbed at getting new ID numbers nearly halfway through the year.

"I like the new design idea

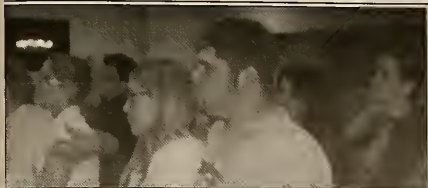
although, I have to say that the new ID numbers might be confusing," said Evan Colon, sophomore music therapy major.

The new ID cards will still be used for meals and entry in the library. The new system will support the old ID numbers although changes are tentative.

"I don't see it as a problem. I learned a new number every year," Sandra Higgins, junior physical therapy major.

Hicks said IS is not sure exactly when the changeover will take place.

More information about the ID cards and the Datatel system is available at datatel.southern.edu.



Amanda Swett, Bryan Lee, Heather Ewing, Andy Wlasniewski, Autumn Bechtel and Rachel Thomas listen intently during the worship Tuesday night.

Photo by Kevin Leach

Joint worship well-received New 'TNT' worship starts with a bang.

HEDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

"Tuesday Night at Thatcher" is a brand-new, co-ed worship program spear-headed by Campus Ministries to provide a spiritual recharge during the week. "After a weekend of spiritual activities, students need a night to recharge spiritually," said Chad Stuart, assistant chaplain.

September 10 was the first "power" night of eleven scheduled "Tuesday Night at Thatcher" worships for first semester. David Smith, the first speaker for TNT, shared his experience of being a student missionary in New Zealand when the September 11 tragedy occurred.

Thatcher Hall chapel, which seats about 500 people, was full at the 7 p.m. worship. Thatcher office manager, Beverly Rawson, said 258 Thatcher residents attended worship on Tuesday night. Attendance figures from Thayer Hall and Thatcher South were not available.

Worship credit is available at 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. "The same talk is [repeated], and we want [students] to come at seven" Stuart said. He explained that the music is only part of the first worship.

The TNT idea is the brain child of Stuart

who felt that students needed a mid-week worship to build a stronger spiritual environment and forge a stronger bond of school unity.

Chaplain Ken Rogers devised the name "Tuesday Night at Thatcher" after the tenority deans suggested Tuesday night as a possibility. Originally, Wednesday night was proposed, Stuart said, but an increased number of evening classes on Wednesday night caused Campus Ministries to look at other options.

Stuart and the staff of Campus Ministries are developing plans to make this program, still in its infancy, meet the needs of students. Stuart and Rogers are working on three-to-four week worship themes that address student issues such as relationships, dating, sex and drugs.

Iris Rodriguez, sophomore English major, likes the idea of a co-ed worship program because it allows her to attend with her boyfriend. "This [worship option] promotes healthy relationships by allowing Christ to grow in the middle [of any relationship]," Rodriguez said.

SEE TNT, P 7

Joker still on schedule Party to be held Saturday night

RACHEL BOSTIC
STAFF REPORTER

The Joker, Southern's pictorial directory, should be out on time this year, said editor Brian Wehn.

In years past the Joker has been notoriously late, often due to unexpected problems the editors encountered during the production process.

The Joker is printed at the College Press in Collegedale then shipped to Knoxville for laminating and binding. Wehn has worked at the press for more than three years and feels that this helped prepare him for creating the Joker.

"I know the process. I know the people. I know the time [it takes]. I was able to communicate better with the press," he said. Wehn worked on the Joker part-time for about six weeks before school started and began working on it full time in mid-August. He finished the cover, the back page, the section pages and the listings before school started as well as most of the advertisements.

With the help of Jon Roberts, Wehn came very close to meeting his advertising budget.

"We're only going to be about \$200 short but it won't affect the rest of the budget," he



Brian Wehn works on the Joker in his office before going to press.

Photo by Rachel Bostic

said. "We were able to get most of our advertising done in about two months." With Roberts' help, this year's Joker will feature companies that have not advertised in the Joker for many years.

Clifford Williams, Joker adviser, creates and runs the computer scripts that pull the Joker information from records.

SEE JOKER, P 7

Students return from Indonesia

Biology trip included monkeys, scuba diving and volcanoes

ANOREA RITLAND
STAFF REPORTER

Last May, 16 students of various majors and four biology faculty members traveled to Indonesia for a three-week study of tropical biology. Activities included climbing several volcanoes, scuba diving, snorkeling, feeding monkeys and petting reptiles at national parks.

Since students received three credit hours for going on the trip, they were expected to keep a journal, participate and record daily observations. An entire week was devoted to marine biology where students snorkeled and scuba dived in exploration of underwater life. "Snorkeling was amazing,"



Cody Chastain, Tara Ericson and Lee Vargas bend on a boat ride in Indonesia.

CONTINUED

said Tara Ericson, junior biology major. "I saw all kinds of exotic things like lionfish, sea snakes, sea stars and anemones."

Another highlight was a temple built in the 17th century to worship monkeys. Today, tourists to the Monkey Temple can visit the shrine, infested with monkey families. Adam Pannos, sophomore biology major, was one of several students who held them and said that was the best part of the trip. "The monkeys act like children. They are greedy, show compassion, and when they get mad have a bad temper," said Pannos.

Biology teacher Dr. Keith Seyder was in charge of the trip. "The reason I teach is so I can share it with students," said Seyder. He plans to host another trip to Indonesia in May of 2004. A short movie will be shown containing clips from the Indonesia trip. It will be held October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Hickman Science Center. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.



Adam Pannos poses with a resident of the Monkey Temple.

CONTINUED

Commission defeats plan for new ballfields

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

Due to an interest from citizens, the City of Collegedale and Hamilton County are in discussion to build fields for children ages 4-13 for playing baseball and softball. However, at the city commission meeting on Monday, an ordinance to annex property owned by Hamilton County that would be used for the ball fields was defeated.

According to statistics provided by Hamilton County, \$995,000 in county funds will be provided to build four ball fields with officials hoping to have them completed by summer of 2003. Collegedale has been asked to contribute \$340,000 toward the project. At the meeting, City Manager Bert Coolidge asked the members of the commission if this was the amount of money that they were interested in investing toward the fields. Commissioner Jim Ashlock raised questions about how involved the citizens of Collegedale would be in the spending. "I'd like some feedback from the people of Collegedale," Ashlock said. "That's a pretty big chunk of money."

Mayor Tim Johnson, citing continuing inquiries by citizens as to why the city has not begun building the ball fields, said that he was in favor of moving forward with the item. "The people voted for us because they trust our judgment," he said. The commission had discussed building the ball fields before and agreed to allocate funds toward the project

previously, he said. "If this was something we had not talked about before, I would support you on this road," Johnson said to Ashlock.

Since the ordinance was only a first reading, the commission was voting on whether to annex property and set up a public hearing in the future to act on the amount of money to spend. City Attorney Sam Elliot said, "All we are doing is setting up a second hearing, where it could be voted down," Elliot said. "If you approve the public ordinance now, next time you can vote it down."

When a vote was taken, the resolution failed to capture a minority with Ashlock and Fuller voting no, and Johnson and Commissioner Chuck Whidden voting yes. Vice Mayor Jimmy Eller was not present for the meeting.

Ashlock criticized the commission for trying to act too quickly on the item. "I deeply resent being asked to spend \$340,000 with as little as we know," he said. "It bothers me that we're getting this 30 seconds before we vote on it."

"I don't think anyone's against [building ball fields]," Ashlock said.

The county's cost breakdown of the project was not given to City Hall until this past Thursday, Coolidge said. "We have been working on this with Hamilton County and they've been incredibly slow," he said. Defeating the ordinance has delayed the process for three weeks, Coolidge said. It will be discussed again at the commission meeting on October 6.

Destiny Drama selects 2002-2003 team

RACHEL BOSTIC

Editor

Destiny Drama Company is beginning their year in a hurry. The team selections were announced one week ago, and they leave on their first tour to Nooka Pines Youth Rally on Friday, September 20. "They were willing and ready to

do this," said Damar Ramos, Destiny's director.

The team will typically tour once a month, as far south as Florida and as far north as Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia.

At Southern, Destiny will perform during Student Week of Prayer in January as well as hosting their own Vespers home show in

April. They are typically very involved with SonRise as well and are interested in doing different workshops for the dorms.

One of Ramos' goals for this year is to reach the students at the different academies. Destiny visits more personally.

"We'd like to reach those whose relationship with God might be

stale," said Ramos. "Our skits will be a little shorter so that we have time for more discussion, for them to tell us what's going on in their lives and maybe we can help."

The whole point of Destiny is a tool to touch people, she explained. "If even one is reached, it's worth it," said Ramos.

Destiny Members 2002-2003

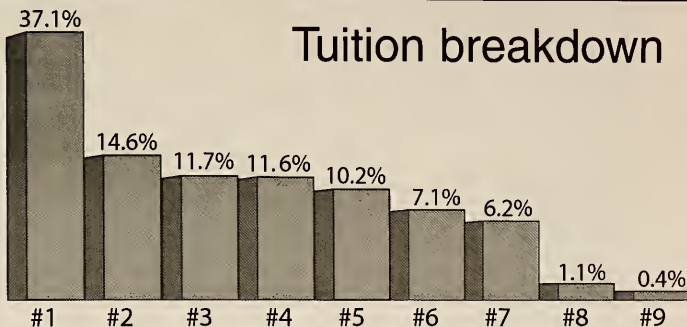
Damar Ramos, director
Alex Spearman
Amanda Mekeel
Amy Nasa
Bret Mahoney
Erin Lundquist
Grant Graves
Joel Anderson
Kenyon Moon
Nathan Heison
Rachel Vance
Stacey Cunningham
Stanley Pomianowski



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3. Goes to scholarships
4. Goes to Student Services (Health Services, Residence Life, Campus Safety, Student Finance, and others)
5. Goes to buildings—referred to as Plant (this amount includes utilities)
6. Goes to Academic Support (Library, and others)
7. Goes to Depreciation

Tuition lower than cost

JUDITH MOSES
Staff Reporter

Southern's tuition this year is five percent higher than it was last year. The cost last year for full-time students both semesters was \$11,250. This year the cost is \$11,840. The raise helps meet the cost of living for professors as well as the health insurance policy.

"We increase tuition for raises and expenses," said Marc Grundy, director of enrollment services.

These increases do affect students, but not to the extent that they could. Southern's tuition is lower than the national average. Southern took part in the National Association of College and University Business Officers' "Cost of College" project. Using their standardized formulas, officials discovered that the actual cost per student to

attend Southern was \$16,011 but Southern only charges \$11,840 per year for tuition. "The good news is that our donors and other generous friends of the university pay about 31 percent of what it's costing the institution per student," said Vania Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment services.

In addition to the tuition raise, the cafeteria minimum has been raised to \$160 for full months (those without any breaks). The reasoning behind this, Grundy explained, is one meal per day at \$5.25 puts students very close to the minimum, and that is a reasonable amount to spend. The minimum charge for the cafeteria provides electricity, salaries and better planting capabilities.

The tuition rate for next year will be set in late October or early November.

For more information about tuition students can meet with their financial adviser.

BRIAN HENNING
Staff Reporter

WSMC, Southern's 103,000 watt radio station, is making plans to kick off their fall membership drive on Sunday, September 22. The goal of this drive is to get 100 new members.

Diana Fish, WSMC's development director, has been busy going out in the community, asking local businesses to set up grants to encourage members to contribute. Currently Fish has established \$5,000 in matching grants. This means that these companies will match every dollar WSMC raises up to \$5,000.

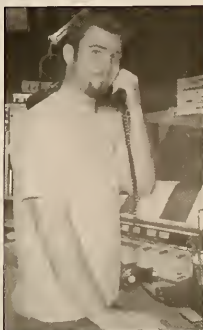
David Brooks, general manager, said that there is a lot of work that still needs to be done. The schedule book is currently being written and several recorded spots still need to be produced. Also, new announcers are being trained to follow the schedule so that every time someone goes on the air to talk they will have something new to say. "Diana has done a great job getting this [scheduling] done," Brooks said.

Although this is an annual event, WSMC is trying something new during this drive. They will begin running spots on Sabbath remaining Adventist listeners that WSMC needs their support. Many listeners send donations to programs like "It Is Written" or "Your Story Hour" without realizing that there are opportunities to help right here in Collegeville.

Another goal WSMC has this year is to keep the breaks short so listeners still get to enjoy the programs they tune in to hear.

Brooks said that it is important to have a

WSMC begins drive for funds




Bill Shearer, senior chemistry major, answers the phone in the control room of WSMC.

Photo by Ashley Snyder

pledge drive to remind listeners that public radio is supported by donations, something that is easy to forget. Another important reason for a pledge drive is to encourage new listeners to contribute.

This year WSMC is expecting to receive support from listeners in Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The drive is scheduled to run for two weeks, but if the goal of 100 new members is reached before September 29 the drive will be shortened to one week.



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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
DTurner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Ask S.A.

Interviews with the S.A. Executive Officers - Part 1

KRISTY BOROVIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Jared Thurmond, our new SA president, is a very busy guy. He is a junior international business major from Kennesaw Georgia. His birthday is four days before Christmas and he loves being involved with the students and hearing what they think. He's constantly on the go with classes and various SA business. But he finally found the time to answer a few questions to help the students get to know him a little better.



A large part of Jared's day is spent thinking of things that students would enjoy, such as the Falcons game on Sunday.
Photo by Rachel Bostic

KB: Let's find out a little bit about your back-ground. Where did you grow up?
JT: Atlanta, Georgia

KB: What is your family like?
JT: Always going, always loving, always laughing

KB: What is your favorite childhood memory?
JT: Getting to spend so much time with my parents. I was a homeschooler.

KB: And now some get-to-know-you questions. What kind of music do you like?
JT: A little bit of everything from the 70s with Bob Marley all of the time.

KB: What is your favorite book?
JT: [I'm] not a big reader, but "Trip into the Supernatural."

KB: Favorite movie?
JT: "Dumb and Dumber"

KB: What is your favorite past time?
JT: Saturday night, comfy couch, great movie with friends

KB: Do you work?
JT: Oh yeah. In the summer, I am a gopher in construction unlike the real professional "builders out there."

KB: If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?
JT: Learn to relax more, and be more patient with others.

KB: What do you think your personality type is?
JT: Off the charts sanguine, [some] choleric



In the SA office, Jared practices the "gopher" work he does during the summer.
Photo by Rachel Bostic

Cure the common cold Prevention really is the best medicine

JINA KIM
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

Over the past several days, many cases of the common cold have been evident with the coughing, sniffing, and sneezing from students and faculty. The common cold is not curable, but you may treat uncomplicated cases of it: bed rest, plenty of fluids, gargling with warm salt water, petroleum jelly for a raw nose, and aspirin to relieve headache or fever. But the best option is prevention! Here is how:

Eat a balanced diet which includes lots of fruit and vegetables. These can give you the vitamins and nutrients your body needs to help keep you fit and healthy.

Get plenty of rest. If you are tired and feeling worn out your body's immune system is not going to be as best to fight off any infec-

tions or viruses you might pick up over the winter. Keep warm but don't over do it. Make sure that you get plenty of fresh air and sunlight.

Drink plenty of fluids. This can help your body to flush out any viruses or infections you may pick up.

Exercise. Exercise helps to stimulate your immune system, making it stronger to fight off infection.

The number one way to prevent a common cold is simple and effective: wash your hands. Germs are easily transmitted on anything you touch, so washing your hands frequently and before you eat will help curb infection.

Stay healthy this year! Student Wellness can help by giving you more tips for healthy living. Contact the chaplain's office or Jin Kim at 1606 for information.

ISIC provides student discounts

HEDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

Ever wish there was a way to get cheap airline tickets for holiday excursions or discounted museum passes? Meet ISIC (pronounced eye-sic), the International Student Identity Card -- the ticket to the world.

Endorsed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, the International Student Identity Card is the way for students to travel in the United States or abroad.

There are three types of ID cards available: the International Student Identity Card, the International Teacher Identity Card, and the International Youth Travel Card (for non-students ages 12-25).

Consider these facts from the website for Council Travel (<http://www.counciltravel.com>):

Four million students are ISIC cardholders
ISIC is issued in 100 countries
17,000 locations accept ISIC
Take a look at these benefits:

Reduced airfare
Entertainment discounts
Inexpensive transportation and lodging
Discounts at restaurants and retail establishments

Phone card, e-mail, fax, and voice mail
Accident and sickness insurance

Most discounts range from 10 to 50% off
Phone calls are up to 70% cheaper through using ISIC. Michelle Bostic, who is spending a year abroad at Newbold College, used her



ISIC card to get a deal on airfare. Her round trip ticket to London cost \$700, compared to an average price of over \$1000. Bostic also used her ISIC card to buy a bus pass that allows her to make round-trips at the cost of one-way fare.

Cards are available for \$22 (plus \$3 to delivery) through the Council Travel on the Internet, by mail, or by visiting an ISIC issuing office in Atlanta or Knoxville. Proof of citizenship is required when applying for the International ID cards. The ID cards are valid for about one year.

ISIC is internationally recognized and is a warrant more discounts than a college or university student ID card. Bostic believes ISIC is beneficial for students traveling in the United States and abroad. "I recommend ISIC to any one who is traveling," she said. "Abroad, it is priceless."

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Orchestra starts off on a high note



Meagan Spears, Jacob Forster, Darin Bissell, Rob Quigley, and Grace Banks rehearse during orchestra practice last Tuesday. The orchestra will perform Saturday for both Collegedale Church services.

Photo by David Rowe

Tours planned, rehearsals begin for fall performances

JON LIEM
SCHOOL OF MUSIC CORRESPONDENT

The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laurie Redner Manner, leads an active schedule, practicing three times a week and performing over fifteen times a year. These performances include local shows and tours around the country as well as an international tour every third year.

Founded in 1961, the orchestra's seventy-four musicians will present varied selections like the Sibelius *Finlandia*, the *Fines Coronae* by Respighi, and Beethoven's *Coriolanus Overture* during their performances.

In mid-November, they will tour Mount Vernon Academy, Worthington and Kettering, Ohio, in one of their tours. The other tour will include Indiana Academy

and Andrews University in Berrien Spring, Michigan. There will be no international tour this year.

In addition to on-campus performances, the Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Tennessee Music Educators Conference in Nashville.

Manner sees the Symphony Orchestra as a platform "to serve music majors," though less than 20% of the musicians actually are.

"Some [students] are doing pre-med. So a lot of them play for fun," she said. "Selected repertoire and performances reflect this diversity, with pieces from all genres, including Mozart, Beethoven, Dvorak, and the Boston Pops."

JOINT WORSHIP, FROM P. 3

to make this program, still in its infancy, meet the needs of students. Stuart and Rogers are working on three-to-four week worship themes that address student issues such as relationships, dating, sex and drugs.

Isis Rodriguez, sophomore English major, likes the idea of a co-ed worship program because it allows her to attend with her boyfriend. "[This worship option] promotes healthy relationships by allowing Christ to grow in the middle [of any relationship]," Rodriguez said.

As a result of TNT, Thatcher Chapel will be getting a new sound system. Gary Horinouchi, Audio-Visual Coordinator, is in charge setting up the new sound system.

TNT will last "as long as it's vital," Stuart said. "This is for everybody, not just for us [here at Campus Ministries]." Stuart is looking for people willing to become involved through music ministry or personal testimonials.

TNT, FROM P. 3

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TNT will last "as long as it's vital," Stuart said. "This is for everybody, not just for us [here at Campus Ministries]." Stuart is looking for people willing to become involved through music ministry or personal testimonials.

Scheduled Orchestra Performances

Saturday, September 28 Collegedale Church Services, 9 & 11:30 a.m.	Saturday, January 25 Greenville, Tennessee - Church and Vespers
Sunday, September 29 Concert, 8 p.m. - church (double convocation credit)	Sunday, February 2 Concerto Competition Concert, 7:30 p.m. - Church
Friday, October 25 Vespers, 8 p.m. - Church (Alumni Weekend)	Saturday, February 15 Pops Concert (Parents Weekend)
Thursday, November 7 Cleveland Community Concert, 7:30 PM, Conn Center.	Sunday, March 16 Dinner Concert, 6 p.m. - Dining Hall
Saturday, November 9 Collegedale Church Services, 9 & 11:30 a.m.	Saturday, March 29 Collegedale Church Services, 9 & 11:30 a.m.
Sunday, November 10 Concert, 7:30 p.m. - Church	Sunday, March 30 Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. - Church
Wednesday to Sunday, November 13-17 Ohio Tour - Mount Vernon/Worthington/Kettering	Thursday, April 3 Tennessee Music Association Conference Performance
Friday, December 13 Vespers, 8 p.m. - Church	Friday and Saturday, April 4-5 Tour to Indiana Academy and Andrews University
Saturday, December 14 School of Music Christmas Program, 3:30 p.m. - Church	Saturday, April 26 Choir and Orchestra Concert, 3:30 p.m. - Church

Elections not typically a student thing

JENNIFER KOLODZIK
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE

(U-WIRE) MTV can rock all the votes it wants, but many young people remain apathetic to political decisions that could impact their futures.

"I would be very interested in voting for something that had to do with college tuition or any matter involving schooling, but I don't attend school in my home state," Marquette University freshman Meg Gilgenbach said. "I would never be able to improve my situation, so it seems like voting will not really affect me one way or the other."

In the 1998 federal election, 45.6 percent of people ages 18 to 24 registered to vote. Approximately 31 percent voted, according to the Federal Election Commission Web site. In addition, 51.2 percent of people between the ages of 21 and 24 registered to vote and 33.3 percent voted. Voters in these age groups made up 7.6 percent of the total U.S. vote.

Political science professor Andrew Barrett said most young voters "don't realize the impact the government has on their lives." He said that most college-age voters have other things on their minds right now. In addition, many have negative first experiences with politics.

"Civics education at the high school level is woefully poor," Barrett said. "It [is] taught very dryly."

Andrew Rowe, spokesperson for state Sen. Brian Burke (D-Milwaukee), said policies are often explained in a way that does not translate well.

"Basic issues are not explained basically," Rowe said. She added that young people should know that their votes count.

"Wisconsin is a swing state," Rowe said, predicting 2004, a prospect of the national

organization Third Millennium, found that young people do not vote seem to split rather evenly in terms of political party identification. There does not appear to be one political group that surpasses the rest when it comes to drawing the interest of a younger crowd.

Young voters, just like their older counterparts, lean toward candidates who support their stands on certain issues. Young voters look for candidates who show interest in the same issues that concern them, according to the Center for Democracy and Citizenship's Web site.

During the recent gubernatorial primary, a number of the candidates tried to involve young constituents by employing them on their campaign staffs. The candidates also made efforts to visit college campuses. Traveling by way of a Winnebago, the Kathleen Falk campaign visited all Wisconsin college campuses, including Marquette. The Tom Barrett campaign also made an appearance at Marquette.

Sophomore Jeff Weigand, a member of the Marquette Democrats, said he will be casting his vote and encouraged other students to do the same.

Editor's note: This story was pulled from a wire service to show the trends across the nation. Write this piece for information about why students should vote and how to register on campus.

JOKER, FROM P. 3

This saves the editor from typing all the information in by hand.

While there were some problems with the scripts initially such as people showing up in the wrong gender section, Wiens was able to work around these to keep the Joker on schedule.

The Joker cover was sent off for laminating six weeks early. The body of the publication was printed last week and volunteers showed up Sunday morning to collate it before it was sent off to Knoxville to be bound.

Five Jokers had been finished and returned to Wiens for approval as of Wednesday night. The rest should be finished later in the week and shipped back in time for the SA Joker Release Party.

The party is September 21 at Iles P.E. Center. It starts at 8:51 in the evening, a time chosen because it was "memorable".

"We're hoping that since it's a weird time people will remember and come to the party," said Paul Hoover, SA social vice president.

The party features a Dick Tracy theme, complete a scavenger hunt, games and food. Specific details are being kept under wraps. In case of rain, the party will be moved inside Iles.

2002-2003



Brian Niehof
Precinct #1 - Rooms 105-128 A2-A20, G3-G33
Junior nursing
Phone: 238-3027
Email: BRNS38@aol.com
"I believe that the students should have a voice in what happens at our school."



Thomas L Wentworth
Precinct #4 - Rooms 238-284
Freshman film production
Phone: 238-3354
Email: thomaswentworth@southern.edu
"Things can always be better and I want to make them as good as possible."



Byron Moore
Precinct #7 - Rooms 338-384
Freshman pre-law
Phone: 238-3369
Email: faithful080@angaza.com
"I want to be a powerful force for good not only in senate but in general."



Jessie Landess
Precinct #10 - Rooms 153-198
Sophomore business marketing/nursing
Phone: 238-2186
Email: landessa@southern.edu
"I'd love to become more involved here at Southern."



Annette Chaviano
Precinct #13 - Rooms 300-348
Freshman nursing
Phone: 238-2218
Email: AChaviano@southern.edu
"I want to bring others closer to Christ as a result of our activities"



Tim Putt
Precinct #2 - Rooms 141-184
Junior graphic design
Phone: 238-3147
Email: timputt@southern.edu
"I want to get involved with student government."



Joseph Fiechas
Precinct #5 - Rooms B1 - C20
Sophomore biology
Phone: 238-3039
Email: joseph@southern.edu
"I want to make a difference and a contribution to the school."



Edward Prouty
Precinct #8 - Southern Village
Junior visual communication
Phone: 238-1658
Email: eprouty@southern.edu
"I want to help inform everyone of what is happening."



Michele Doucoumes
Precinct #11 - Rooms 200-245
Sophomore accounting
Phone: 238-2215
Email: mdoucoumes@hotmail.com
"I have a burden to see our school keep reinforcing its strengths."



Joy Wintermeyer
Precinct #14 - Rooms 350-398
Sophomore AS nursing
Phone: 238-2376
Email: figgerjoy@hotmail.com
"I am, responsible, and once I have started a project I like to finish it."



Brandon Giuttari
Precinct #3 - Rooms 201-236
Junior English
Phone: 238-3233
Email: bjgiuttari@southern.edu
"I want to stand up for what I believe would be best."



Christian Thomas
Precinct #6 - Rooms 301-336
Freshman history
Phone: 238-3354
Email: Christianthomas@southern.edu
"I want to gain relationships and respect from my fellow students."



Julie Clarke
Precinct #9 - Rooms 100-143
Sophomore broadcast journalism
Phone: 238-2123
Email: jclarke@southern.edu
"I believe it will be a great opportunity to learn more about SAU."



Christine Whetmore
Precinct #12 - Rooms 253-298
Junior educational psychology
Phone: 238-2271
Email: cwhetmore@southern.edu
"I want to bring vital changes to improve our school and community environment."



Lianor Wagener
Precinct #15 - Southern Village
Senior psychology
Phone: 238-1630
Email: Lianor@hotmail.com
"I'd like to see an announcement posted in promenade cabinet early."

Student Association Senate

How to get senate to work for you



Astrid Voe-Walter
Precinct #16 – Rooms 401-443
Junior pre-med
Phone: 238-2403
Email: bella.teeve123@hotmail.com
"I want to be a successful mediator between the students and the staff."



Michelle Shufelt
Precinct #19 – Rooms 401-443
Junior nonprofit
Phone: 238-2685
Email: messhufelt@southern.edu
"I like what SA senate stands for and I want to be a part of it again."



Richard Landry
Precinct #21-27 – Community
Junior theology/archaeology
Phone: 396-8656
Email: rjcharlandry@southern.edu
"I want to be more involved with my university."



Ailia Martin
Precinct #21-27 – Community
Senior accounting
Phone: 396-9073
Email: amartin@southern.edu
"I like being part of a team that works hard to serve others."

The Student Association Senate of Southern Adventist University serves as the legislative body of the student government. Nearly everything SA does is subject to approval from the Senate, thus making SA Senate the "check and balance" entity for student government. This includes budget matters, large equipment purchases, etc. Senate is also granted \$5,000 each year in order to complete projects which will better serve Southern Adventist University as a whole.

However, the primary function of SA Senate is to serve as a liaison to the Southern Administration in voicing student concerns and issues as they develop over the course of the year. By advocating the rights and requests of the student body, SA Senate works hard to enrich and perfect the experience of each Southern student.

Here is a brief list of the various projects and proposals which Senate has accomplished over the years: extending library hours, putting computer and printing facilities in each residence hall, installing an emergency phone by the track, putting in a beach volleyball court, buying the television for watching CNN in the student center.

Earlier in Southern's history, SA Senate was responsible for allowing women to wear pants to class and finally allowing all students to wear jeans to class, changing other regulations per request of the student body and promoting student awareness and involvement with the functions of the university.

These are only a few of the many tasks SA Senate has taken on in the past in addition to pushing student opinion on varying issues to the administration. Watch X for your planners for the next SA Senate Donat Day on the promenade, where you can meet with your senators and discuss any ideas that you have. You can also contact your senator by phone or email to let them know what you think.



Will Haynal
Precinct #17 – males Thatcher South
Junior film production
Phone: 238-2534
Email: sbhaynal@southern.edu
"To be in a position able to instigate change is a truly remarkable thing."



LaBee Coleman (Appointed)
Precinct 20 – Student Family Housing
Junior pre-med
Phone: 238-2307
Email: lcoleman@southern.edu
"I would like to help Southern continue to be an awesome school."



Jon Hill
Precinct #21-27 – Community
Senior religious studies
Phone: (310)770-7691
Email: jnhill@southern.edu
"I want to get Southern students interested in change and voting power"



Collin Petty
Precinct #21-27 – Community
Junior business management
Phone: 488-5777
Email: mc@collina.com
"I want to represent the students' collective interests and opinions."



Milenka L. Bogorich
Precinct #18 – Rooms 301-348
Junior marketing
Phone: 238-2605
Email: mlbogorich@southern.edu
"I want more open hours in the cafeteria."



Hollie Erich
Precinct #21-27 – Community at large
Sophomore print journalism
Phone: 502-2304
Email: heirich@southern.edu
"I want to represent the community students as best I can."



Ginger Lowe
Precinct #21-27 – Community
Junior mass communications
Phone: 238-8532
Email: englowe@southern.edu
"I am ready to be a part of the process of senate and a university-wide organization."



Samuel Sarmiento
Precinct #21-27 – Community
Sophomore theology/archaeology
Phone: 396-2591
Email: firsborn15@hotmail.com
"I would like to be involved more with school activities on the inside, rather than just watch from the outside."

Got something to say?
Write a letter to the Senator

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Ministerial externship program begins

School of Religion helping students gain experience

JEREMIAH AXT
SCHOOL OF RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

The School of Religion has launched a Ministerial Externship Program. It involves 35 local pastors, largely from the Georgia-Cumberland conference, who will mentor ministerial candidates throughout the year. Juniors will work in evangelistic programs such as giving personal Bible studies. In their senior year, students will be shadowing their respective pastors in many different ministerial duties including hospital visits and participation in the church board or nominating committee. Students will work with the same pastor both years, and will have responsibilities within the church.

The MEP has been greeted with a

variety of responses. Some dislike the prospect of extra time required of them in addition to all of the other school work they have and the jobs that help to pay their way through school. Several others have expressed excitement at the challenge and the opportunity to gain valuable experience before getting into the field and participating in pastoral work on their own. Area pastors are very excited about it, saying they wish such a program had been available when they were in school.

The School of Religion will host an Orientation Enoch (September 22) and a Candidate Recognition Weekend (September 27 and 28) to introduce participants to the program. Contact the school for more information.

'It is Written' seminars start tonight

RILEY COCHRAN
STAFF REPORTER

The "It is Written" television show invites everyone to attend the Prophecy Seminars beginning Thursday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. They will be held at the Collegedale Community Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"These meetings are oriented around Jesus and to lead people to Him," said speaker Jerry Arnold, pastor of the Collegedale Community Church.

The last book of the Bible, Revelation, will be the guide for these free seminars. Arnold will be presenting each chapter of Revelation three nights a week at the Eastwood Church on Ooltewah-Ringsold Road.

The theme of opening night is entitled "Can Anybody Hear Me? Does Anybody Care?" Arnold will discuss the prophet John and his experience of loneliness and then relate it with God's similar feelings towards humans.

During the seminars, Arnold will show how the book of Revelation can be applied

both to people in Jesus' day and to people alive today. Attendees will gain understanding of Bible prophecy, the book of Revelation and the Beast of the last days.

Those who attended former seminars expressed a better understanding of the Bible and a sense of being blessed.

"Really and truly, it was so uplifting for personally. It was eye opener to the truth," said Andrea Eldridge, a new member of the Collegedale Community Church. She plans to attend this month's seminars as well.

"Believers and non-believers alike will find these meetings because they are clear," Pastor Arnold shares the gospel and cross first," said church member Dan Eldridge.

"I have heard so much about Pastor Arnold's exciting meetings, I want to be a part of them," added member Truby Bowen.

Meetings are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. Free Bible studies will be given to attendees as gifts.

Church Schedule

For September 21, 2008

Compiled by Jared Wright

Bowman Hills	8:30-10:50	Pastor Arnold Sch...
	"From Prison to the Palace"	
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:30	Ed W...
	Sermon Title Not Available	
Collegedale Church	9:00, 11:30	Ed W...
	"David and the Dwarf"	
McDonald Road Church	9:00, 11:25	Dr. Carlos M...
	"Did You Receive the Holy Spirit?"	

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It's a powerful thing.

No showers?

Student missionary re-entry weekend helps students re-adjust to life at college

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Rumor has it that some of the guys didn't take showers Saturday morning. They are, after all, returning student missionaries. Showers are to some of them as foreign as the countries they served.

The student missionaries and task-force workers who went out last year know new ways of life. It is evident in the things they love to talk about. Chances are, if you listen for awhile, you'll hear the stories about the epic surfing conditions and the raw fish some ate in Pompeii. You might hear stories about treks through the jungle in Nicaragua others took to help deliver babies.

A year of service transformed ordinary college students into living chronicles. Every one who went has stories. Now let's be honest. You might not have the time to listen to someone tell you about Russian skinhead thugs who assaulted him. If you've heard one account of the terrors of teaching a rowdy bunch of Marshallese imps, you've essentially heard them all.

As commonplace as the stories might sound (most of us have listened to the testimony something beyond pleasant—or unpleasant—experiences live in these students' imaginations. These are the stories that define them.)

Sherrie Norton and the Student Missions club design a re-entry weekend for student missionaries and task-force workers. This past Friday and Saturday, Sherrie hosted

closing ceremonies for the missionaries' year of service at Laurelbrook Academy's Retreat Center. The weekend, above all, gave students a chance to relive and retell their stories.

Through their sharing, the student missionaries join a community of former missionaries, an essential part of re-entering. During the sharing process, many found camaraderie in their similar experiences.

Now they face challenges together. Before the SMS and task-force workers had structured jobs and leadership roles, now they are students on a large campus. They have changed. They have left important facets of their lives behind them, in most cases permanently.

Rain fell on Saturday while the missionaries, once scattered around the world, now united, took each other the joys and pains of their missionary lives. They sang and prayed together.

Nobody really noticed that some people had passed on showers. Perhaps those who opted not to bathe already knew from practice how to appear clean when unwashed. Maybe the rest were accustomed to the no-shower look and smell. Maybe no one paid attention because what united them last weekend was not anything "skin deep." There is nothing superficial about giving a year of service.

They are back now with stories and experiences that are hard to beat. And you know what people say. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Adventists remember 9-11 at U.N. building in NYC

SOURCE: ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Seventh-day Adventists commemorated the anniversary of September 11 at the United Nations in New York while attending the U.N. Conference entitled "Rebuilding Societies Emerging from Conflict: A Shared Responsibility."

After observing a period of silence and prayer, Adventist church leaders issued a statement read by Robert E. Lemo, treasurer of the Adventist Church's world headquarters. In the statement read outside the U.N. building in New York, Lemo spoke of those who had died, including members of the Adventist Church, during the attacks on September 11, 2001.

"Seventh-day Adventists stand with all others gathered here in New York to mark the first anniversary of September 11," said Lemo. "Like everyone else, we were appalled at the attacks that took so many lives and caused such terrible destruction. We also grieved the loss of friends and loved ones, and suffered together with the families that were torn apart by the events of that horrific day."

Lemo also called for the rejection of violence and condemned the use of religion for terrorist objectives.

"In the events of September 11 we see the tragic results of the hijacking of religion for evil ends, the taking of innocent lives for some perverse attempt to make a statement. We totally reject the use of violence in attempting to resolve the problems of this world, and call on all people of good faith to do all they can to live together in harmony, tolerance, and mutual respect."

He concluded with a re-commitment of the church to peace and Christian values as expressed in the life and work of Jesus Christ.

"On this first anniversary we can think of no better place to be than to stand here and commemorate the lives lost, and to reaffirm our commitment to peace and goodwill to all. Our message is that of Jesus Christ who came to save humanity, to free us from such acts of evil, and to establish His eternal kingdom when He will "wipe every tear from our eyes," where there will be "no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things will have passed away."

Adventist participation at the conference was coordinated by the Adventist Church's U.N. liaison office of the public affairs and religious liberty department, which represents the Church at many U.N. summits, conferences, and committees.

Festival Con Dios brings Christian music to Chattanooga

MATTHEW J. MELASHENKO
RELIGION REPORTER

From the moment we stepped foot on the mall parking lot at 8 a.m. and saw all the trucks and equipment lined up, we knew that the Festival Con Dios would be a fantastic event. After 14 hours of nonstop activity including staging, unloading and other heavy work (as well as an eight-hour concert), we all were extremely tired when things finally came to an end at about 10 p.m. on Sunday night. However, we all obtained such a wonderful blessing from the show that it made all of the hard work worth the while.

Featured in the Festival Con Dios were artists such as Audio Adrenaline, Toby Mac (from dc Talk), Out of Eden and Mercy Me. Other popular groups were there as well such as The Benjamin Gate, Tree 63 and Pillar. The entire festival was very well designed, organized, and planned. There were some really cool games that ran all afternoon, including a laser tag dome, jousting poles, sumo wrestlers and a foam-padded bull ride. Also, Robbie McQuary was featured in a spectacular DCI motorcycle show. The guy had so many tricks and was truly amazing!

During the show, I caught up with bass player Dan Hunter, whose band Every Sunday kicked off the show with some nice, upbeat and enjoyable tunes.

MM: Just how did you guys meet and how long have you been together?

DH: Well, we went to the same church and things just sort of clicked. We started playing music together and things went very well. We've been playing together for two years now.

MM: How did you get this popular? Who did you meet?

DH: Well, after several con-

certs of chasing Audio Adrenaline down like all of us "freaks" like to do, we were finally able to get them to listen to our demo CD. They liked it and soon Flicker Records signed us to a deal.

MM: What is the most memorable experience you have as a group?

DH: To be honest, Matt, as you have said on this will of one, I actually can't think of one in particular.

MM: Do you guys have a website yet?

DH: Yes, go to [Near the end of the show, an evangelist came out and preached to the crowd. At first, it felt a little uneasy. However, after a few minutes we all started to listen in because he preached so boldly about Jesus and how He affects our lives on an day-to-day basis. Many, many people gave their lives to Christ that night and it was obvious that having that special time included within the concert setting made a lasting impression on everyone who was there. To end the concert, Audio Adrenaline sang their #1 song, Ocean Floor, and brought tears to many eyes.](http://www.everyday.sundaycom for more details on our band, updates, tours, etc.</p>
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All in all, the concert was a terrific success. Everything ran like clockwork and after it was all over, it was truly a heap of fun for all of the fans and community who came out. Everyone who was there would probably agree that there was always something to go, and the splitting music that was played throughout the afternoon continued to bring smile after smile to people's faces everywhere. We all look forward to seeing the Festival Con Dios return to Chattanooga again next year!

Estonian teens publish first Christian magazine

SOURCE: ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

The first Christian magazine for teenagers in Estonia, entitled "XT" and published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was released August 10, reports Lauri Beekmann, XT editor and communication director for the church in Estonia.

Published bimonthly, the majority of articles in the 44-page magazine are written by Adventist teenagers in this Baltic country.

"The goal of XT is to play a balancing role in our colorful media landscape, which, unfortunately, does not always introduce the best examples for young people," says Beekmann.

"Through this magazine, we are hoping to reach teenagers—both inside and outside of the church."

The theme of the magazine—"Not a religious crossroad"—points to the crossings that young people face every day,

explains Beekmann. With language understood by their peers, teenagers share their own thoughts and experiences.

"We hope that XT can be of help for young people to find their way to heaven," says Rigvo Hallang, youth director for the Adventist Church in Estonia. "But, of course, it can only help. Every youngster needs to make their own personal commitment to follow Christ."

The magazine includes serious articles about the Bible, news about science, information on Internet pages, movie reviews, discussions on relationships, interviews, games, and cartoons.

Beekmann is delighted that young people are so involved in the production of XT. "It's quite a helpless mission to do something for the teenagers if they are not active in it themselves," he says.

Don't sleep in class...
Read the ACCENT instead!

the joker
is coming.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
EDITORIAL

How the ACCENT is put together

Rachel Bostic
Editor

Allow me to give you a run-down of how the ACCENT comes to be each week.

I often work on three issues of the ACCENT at the same time. At the same time, I will be working on layout of the current week's issue and assigning stories and photographs and sending out ad invoices for the upcoming issue. Then Rob and I look over the news reporting class' story ideas to figure out what we'd like in the issue after that.

Here's how my week goes:
Sunday - Spend seven or so hours in the office working on advertisements, layout and copy editing. Usually my layout and copy people will be here at least part of the time as well. I also start working on story ideas for the following week's issue.

Monday - Between classes I spend the entire day from 8:30 a.m. until about 7 p.m. working on layout, writing the stories that didn't get written or that just popped up, copy editing what layout that has been done and working on any advertising sales that have come my way (Jessie Landess takes care of the hard work for advertising). I try to be halfway finished with layout by Monday evening. Once

again, copy editors and layout people spend a lot of time with me. Today is the day I give out story and photo assignments as well.

Tuesday - It's getting close to crunch time. Photographs are due today, so we have to edit each picture individually and place it on the page. Also the Chatter information came in Monday night, so we format that. Final assignments are given for the following week and last minute sports and news stories come in.

Wednesday - This is for the immediate issue. Everything has to be finished tonight. Today is also my heaviest class load, which doesn't help. Layout and copy people work very hard to try to get everything looked over before we go to sleep; that we make mistakes. Greg Runney, our faculty adviser, usually stops in to see how things are going. I typically stay in the office until at least 2 a.m., but I have stayed as late as 4:16 a.m.

Thursday - Today the ACCENT goes to press. Someone (so far, me) drives the Zip disks down to the Dalton Daily Citizen-News in Dalton, Ga. It's about half an hour away, and I turn around and come right back for convection. The reason we print at the Daily Citizen instead of the College Press is that newspaper

is a very difficult and messy medium to work with. It stains the machines, and unless all they do is newsprint, can really mess up a printer's other works. So the College Press does not print on newsprint very often. The Daily Citizen has been great so far to work with, and have been easy on me when I've made mistakes in saving the files.

It only takes about half an hour to print 2500 copies of the 12 page paper. The hard part is setting it up, making sure everything (fonts, pictures, colors) is OK before running it on the machines. Once it's printed, it is stacked and bound with string, then set out on the back dock of the press. Rob or I drive back down to Dalton later in the afternoon to pick up the finished paper and distribute it around campus and in town.

Friday - DEADLINE. Most of our news content comes from the School of Journalism's News Reporting class, taught by Greg Runney. Their stories are due to him by 9 a.m. and to the ACCENT by noon. All of our other section content is also due by noon, except special cases for sports or other events that will happen over the weekend or in the beginning of the week. I try to spend several hours looking all the stories over so I know what to expect on Sunday.

Saturday - REST! And whatever SA party is going on that weekend! Sunday it starts all over again.

Now that you know the process we go through, maybe some of you are interested in working with the ACCENT. That's great! I will not rest until I see that the ACCENT truly is the student newspaper and every student has the chance to voice their opinions within its pages. If you'd like to come visit and see our office or work with us weekly, stop by. Just not on Wednesday!



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Steamed vegetables

Letters to the Editor

Others' bad words aren't good for us

This is just a note in response to the article "Funny, yet annoying" by Dennis Wayne in the recent ACCENT (Volume 52, Issue 2). Specifically the sentence "I'm walking around with a bloody parka, ..." I find the use of the word "bloody" to be inappropriate. In the UK it is on the same level as the "four letter words" used here in America (which I assume you wouldn't print). So essentially, the impression

that I get is that we print all the "swear words" we want, as long as they are not in our language or culture. With the density of people that are present on this campus, I think that a little more should be taken in hearing my opinion.

Kevin Brown
Associate Professor
Mathematics

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on everyone who voted for the Student Association Senate elections. The Senators are there to voice your feelings to administration. Even if you never speak in them for the rest of the year, you shared your feelings by voting. To those of you who didn't vote - talk to the person elected in your precinct. No one should say their voice cannot be heard.

Thumbs up on the September 11 ceremony in front of Wigfall Hall. Karl Shultz especially deserves a pat on the back for her hard work in getting that together. It was a touching service that helped many people come to terms with the one-year anniversary of the attacks. A special thanks to all the service men and women who showed up representing the police, fire department, and emergency response departments.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down on students who do not acknowledge the traffic that stops for them at the crosswalks around campus, especially the ones that walk slowly. Students should cross the road quickly and not stop out in front of cars assuming they will stop. If students would wave to the drivers to thank them, it would cause a lot less frustration.

—contributed by Jim Aumack, admissions adviser

Thumbs down on the long cafeteria lines. Short of remodeling the cafeteria, there is only one solution: more hours. Some people might like to eat at 4 p.m. Others might like to eat as late as 6:45. This would cut the bottleneck at the registers and result in some peace for many students.

Correction:

On page six of last week's issue the Standler Gap Church is incorrectly called "Sandford Gap church". We apologize for any inconvenience.

The photo of the sign in the parking lot of Thatcher Hall was taken by Denzil Rowe, not Adam Back.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Got something to say?
Write a letter to the editor
accent@southern.edu

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University published weekly during the school year with exception of holidays and exam periods.

All signed opinions are those of the authors do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the monthly Adventist Church, or the advertising manager.

The Accent willingly corrects all factual inaccuracies you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone, email.

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If tomorrow never comes

ELISA RODRIGUEZ
GUEST COLUMNIST

I had picked out the perfect birthday card. Picking out the perfect card is an art, especially when you don't really know what to say. This card was for the 21st birthday of my best friend from high school.

We were nearly 16 when we met in Latin I, the only sophomores in a class full of freshmen. We migrated together and usually managed to do our Latin translations right before class in the bathroom. Time passed and soon I couldn't imagine high school - or life in general - without Debbie Van Zwieten. She was the quiet type that came up with the funniest jokes and the best timing for comments. We were opposites with common ties. For example, she loved country music and I wouldn't listen to it until she barraged me in her room and made me listen to Garth and Clint until I could sing along.

Our senior year came up fast and her parents moved her to another school. We drifted apart but still talked and hung out. Things were distant but DK up until the Christmas break of my first year at Southern. I was home and Debbie called me. I don't know how it started, but we had a disagreement, driving a wedge into an already drifting friendship. But it was her birthday, and I bought her a card.

September 16, 2001 had just begun; the phone woke me up that morning. In that started state of "sleep-sawake" I remembered that I forgot to send off the card for her birthday. Well, I'll mail it later. I answered the phone.

"Hello?"
"Eli... are you sitting down? Are you awake?" I was startled, and becoming more anxious. It was Stephanie, a friend from home, who sputtered on telling me that Debbie had leukemia.

I started to freak out. "I was just thinking about her! I have to call her! I have to do something! I didn't know... poor girl..." Stephanie tried to interrupt me. Finally when I told her I had to hang up and try to call Debbie, she blurted out the real news. "She's dead, Elisa. She died yesterday."

Debbie had leukemia and during an operation, had a brain aneurysm and did not survive. She had died alone on a cold operating table the day before her birthday.

Even a year later, remembering that phone call makes me sick. I was in a state of shock. I couldn't cry, couldn't focus and couldn't sleep for weeks. I had let out some grief but part of me felt that if I wasn't there with her when she was diagnosed or if she wasn't even important enough to me when she was alive for me to even send her birthday card on time...if I was supposed to be her friend and she died alone, then what right did I have to mourn her?

One night, I was checking my email and one of those songs she made me listen to came on the radio. I had been told that writing would help relieve some of the grief...so writing from a full heart with that song playing in the background, my expression broke from stoic to tearful as I began to write her a final goodbye.

I dear Debbie,
That song you made me listen to is playing now. "Don't Take the Girl." How prophetic is that? I always think of you when I hear it. I wish it wasn't your time,



ANDREW BERMUDEZ
GUEST COLUMNIST

I know this is an opinion column which means that the things I write here are supposed to be erudite, thought-provoking views on current subjects. But since the vast majority of you don't even know me, perhaps this week I should give you a little background information about myself.

Full Name: Andrew Ryan Bermudez
Age: 18
Home: Greeneville, Tennessee
Birthday: December 30

Height: exactly 6' 0.85" (long story)
Religion: Seventh-day Adventist
Political party: Republican (that will become obvious in future articles)
SSN: 246... oh, you don't need to know that

Beyond those simple facts, let's see what else I can tell you all. I don't enjoy writing about myself, but I'll try to say at least a little bit.

Where do I start? Oh yes, I'm Andy, an 18-year-old guy from East Tennessee, the great 'e' place on earth! I'm one of the infamous freshman computing majors here at Southern (sorry to disappoint you, Mary). Well, actually, I'm planning to double-major in computer science and business. It's been great so far! I love clumsily typing cryptic Java code into bland Unix interfaces, and nothing is more fun than laboriously penciling ultra-precise accounting values onto my worksheets. Oh, by the way, if I ever write this whole column in ASCII character codes, you'll know I studied way too much for Dr. Urbina's Intro to Computing class. Really, it's not that bad; I'm



very happy to be here at Southern!

As a spiritual person, I believe that prayer and a relationship with God is very important. I try to make time for Bible study and prayer every day. If the subject of this column ever happens to be a religious topic, be warned: my views will be conservative.

As for what I like doing, I love hiking, rafting, snow-skiing, canoeing, and anything outdoors. I also like writing, especially for the Accent. I generally enjoy talking to people, although it depends somewhat on the person. I can be really shy or really friendly, and I don't have a clue why. I'm also one of those people who like classical music and can't stand most anything else. (Just might be classified as a "computer geek"; too.)

Finally, I tend to be rather opinionate, as future columns will demonstrate.

So much for only saying a little! Anyhow, that's me in a coconut-shell.

Next week: Look forward to my first real opinion column!

Are you opinionated?
Write for the editorial page!
accent@southern.edu



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for selfish reasons. I wanted to have a chance to talk to you again. This hurts. I want to go bring your favorite flowers or a framed picture, but now if I bring you anything I have to leave it at your grave. I lost so much time. I found a great shot of us at Camp Kulaqua that summer. I know how you loved those pictures... I miss you. Why did you have to die, Debbs? Why did you have to be taken away? You were so young! Why are we forced to be without you? I'm sorry I didn't understand. I'm sorry I wasn't there for you. I'm so sorry I judged you, but know that I never stopped loving you... do you even remember me? You're even in my dreams now, but in these dreams you won't talk to me, you don't forgive me, I know it's just a dream though. I hope you thought you had a good life. What you think about it is all that matters anyway. I hope you forgive me. I'm sorry I didn't go say goodbye, I'm sorry I wasn't there when you went. I'm sorry you were alone. I'm sorry Debbs, I'm sorry. For what it's worth, I will never forget you.

Tears are blurring my eyes; I almost can't type this article. Part of me hates sharing this because it is so horrifically painful and personal. But it's important to me to share this sadness so maybe you can avoid my mistake. You see, after my fight with Debbie, I refused to speak to her again. I was going to send her that card because it had been so long and it was her 21st birthday. But I didn't, because there was always tomorrow. I had four years of "I'm mad." Then.... "It wasn't my fault, she can call me." I miss her but it's been so long I don't know what to say. "Maybe next week," or "I'll call later, I don't have time."

There's always that emotional urban legend of telling people how you feel about them today, because you might not have tomorrow. I don't know about that. All I know is that overcoming fights and pride and distance is nothing compared to the permanency of death or loving someone and forever losing the opportunity to let them know. It's uncomfortable knowing that the lump in my throat of everything I wanted to say will always be there because I was reliant on a tomorrow that in reality is a gift, not a guarantee. Wailing may have cashioned my pride but it created a debt that I will have to pay for the rest of my life.

Most art is displayed, but that perfect card is at the bottom of my desk drawer. It is strategically hidden under a mound of office supplies, gum wrappers and paper scraps. I avoid looking at it: I still can't take it out. I can't get rid of it either, because of what it symbolizes. That old scrawled on card carries the price of wailing.

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Week 3 NFL picks

ETHAN NIEMAN

Scores Reporter

Cleveland vs. Tennessee
Cleveland should be undefeated. They are playing well but haven't yet faced a really good team. Tennessee will be the test. The Titans are coming off a loss to the (ugh) Cowboys.

Who's Hot: The Brown's defense
Who's Not: The Brown's running game
Pick: Tennessee

NY Jets vs. Miami

New York was destroyed by the Patriots and Miami proved they were the real deal against the Colts last week. The Dolphins are going to do it again. So are the Jets.

Who's Hot: Ricky Williams
Who's Not: The Jets...
Pick: Miami

Kansas City vs. New England

I didn't know the Chiefs were capable of scoring 49 points like they did in their season opener. Then they lost to Jacksonville. Meanwhile, New England has destroyed two of the best teams in the AFC. They look like the best in the NFL right now.

Who's Hot: Tom Brady, again.
Who's Not: The Chief's defense
Pick: New England

Indianapolis vs. Houston

Houston had a big win against state rival Dallas but didn't get anything done against the Chargers last week. Indianapolis is 1-1 and coming off a loss to rival Miami. Indianapolis should win this game.

What's Hot: Houston beating the Cowboys
Who's Not: Colts' defense
Pick: Indianapolis

Green Bay vs. Detroit

Brett Favre is getting better every year, but the Packers' defense is getting worse every game. However, that won't matter against the Lions, who can't do anything right.

Who's Hot: Brett Favre
What's Not: Detroit losing to the Panthers
Pick: Green Bay

St. Louis vs. Tampa Bay

WOW! If anyone had said the Rams would be 0 and two coming into week three, he would have been committed. But there they are. And Tampa Bay always gives them problems. The St. Louis reign is over.

Who's Hot: Tampa Bay's defense
Who's Not: St. Pass Defense
Pick: Tampa Bay

Intramurals Standings

As reported on Wednesday, September 18, at 8:48 a.m. at intramural.southern.edu

Women's League

Team Garman	4	0
Team CeChristen	3	1
Team Clarke	3	1
Team Walker	3	3
Team DeGraze	3	2
Team Champen	1	4
Team Eagles	0	6
Thatcher R.A.s	1	0

Wins Losses

Men's A League

Whippersnappers	6	0
Bombers	5	1
Warriors	5	2
Team Reyes	3	2
Team Stoddard	2	3
Team Richardson	3	4
Team Dunkel	2	4
Reds	2	5
Renegades	1	6

Wins Losses

Men's B League

R.A.s	5	2
Oricles	5	2
Team Castibueno	3	3
Wright Hall	4	3
Team Colorado	2	4
Red Sox	2	4
Team Saylor	1	6

Wins Losses

Play Fantasy Football with SA

RACHEL BOSTIC

Editor

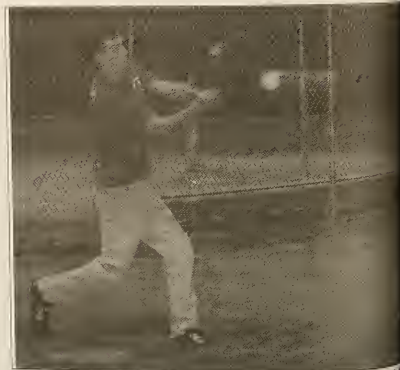
The Student Association is offering Fantasy Football with the chance to win a \$100 gift certificate to Best Buy.

Each week, players will pick a team they believe will win during the following week. If that team wins, the player advances to the next week. If they lose, the player is out of the running.



Caleb Lopez of the Renegades takes a big cut during Wednesday night's game against the Whippersnappers. The Renegades came home with the win, 17-7. The game lasted only five innings.

Photo by Laura...



Warriors' player Donnie Lighthall focuses on the approaching fast ball during their game against the Bombers. The game went into overtime, with Bombers finally pulling it out 8-7.

Photo by Laura...

"It'll get people excited about watching games," said Jared Thurmon, SA President. "I just really hope people play! It won't be much fun without a lot of people."

For more information, contact the Student Association at 2723 or go to the SA office in the student center to sign up. Deadline to sign up is by noon on Friday.

Needed immediately.
Circulation manager,
call 2721 or stop by the
ACCENT office



the campus chatter

Week of: September 19-25

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chrho@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Payday

- 8:00a ACT exams
2-5p BCU Car wash (Brock Hall parking lot)
7:41p Sunset
8:00p Vespers (Church)

BIRTHDAYS: Annette Caviano, Brian McDonald, Chandra Morgan, Chrystal Lawson, Jep Calkins, Steven Murphy, Yaiza Del Valle, Mr. Eddie Avant, Billie Frederickson, Wayne Hazen, Alesia Overstreet

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- 9 & 11:30a Church Services - Ed Wright
10:00a The Third - Ed Wright (Iles)
7:30p Evensong (Church)
8:51p SA Joker Release Party (Iles)
Student Center Closed

BIRTHDAYS: Cheryl McCray, Kristin Welch, Manny Rascon, Marcus Kesler, Sharon Hart, Mrs. Fern Babcock

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 5:30p Vans leave for Falcons game (Wright Hall steps)
8:30p Falcons vs. Bengals Game - Georgia Dome
BIRTHDAYS: Geo Augustin, Jack Kao, Jess Waring, Rochelle Ask, Sarah Huff, Saul Aispuro, Seth Harris, Stacey Cunningham, Mr. Lloyd Kerbs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

PRAXIS Exams (Student Center)

- 3:30p Academic Affairs
7:30p Classical Guitar-Miroslav & Natasa Loncar (Ackerman)
BIRTHDAYS: Amy Taveras, Derreck Drachenberg, Eric Dingman, Nicki Poyner, Tricia Bricker, Walter Israel, Dr. Jud Lake, Alex Sanchez

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 7:00p Joint Worship-Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
BIRTHDAYS: Carley Cole, Catherine Marin, Corey Waterman, Veruschka Valenzuela, Mr. Terry Evans, Mrs. Rebekah Reutebuch, Gordon Stangeland

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

BIRTHDAYS: Jason Belyeu, Jeff Walper, Jenny Shield, Julia Clarke, Nettie Gerstle, Ryan Powell, Shauna Anderson, Tina Nelson, Dr. Rachel Byrd, Dr. Phil Garver, Mr. Chuck Robertson

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 11:00a Convocation - Edwin Hernandez (Church)
BIRTHDAYS: Bob Beckett, Brandon Teixeira, Charly Pak, Cheryl Mathews, Chris Bryant, Damaris Vega, Elisa Rodriguez, LillieAnn Kolebas, Tiffany Lindsey, Trever Ehrlich, Mrs. Joanne Evans, Barbara Milner

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General

ACT EXAM: The next exam date is Friday, September 20 at 8 a.m. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to register.

NATIONAL EXAM SCHEDULE: Graduate Record Exam (GRE) subject exams only. Test date is November 11. The deadline is September 20.

DESIGN A LOGO, win a prize! The Office of Student Life & Activities is looking for an individual to create a unique logo design for their office. For specific details, contact Kari Shultz at 2484 or kshultz@southern.edu. Deadline for this contest is September 30.

USHERS AND GREETERS wanted! If you would like to be a greeter or take up the offering on Sabbath at The Third, please contact Pam at pdietrich@southern.edu.

EXTRA CONVOCATION credit! Miroslav Loncar will be providing a classical guitar concert Monday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. His repertoire ranges from music of the Renaissance to contemporary Latin American composers and music from his native Croatia.

CONVOCATION: The speaker for September 26 will be Dr. Edwin Hernandez who is the Program Director for the Center for the Study of Latino Religion, University of Notre Dame. This Convocation will be held in the church at 11:00 a.m.

Clubs & Departments...

ALPHA MU GAMMA, honor society for Modern Languages, is looking for those interested in being members. If you have completed two semesters of a foreign language receiving an "A" each semester, you may qualify. Come to the Modern Languages offices in Brock Hall to pick up an application. New members will be inducted this fall. Please get your application in as soon as possible.

DO YOU NEED to practice your French? Your opportunity to speak French with fellow students is every Tuesday at noon in the Dining Hall. Bring your tray to the French table and practice while you visit with friends and eat lunch.

PRACTICE SPANISH in the dining room on Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays at dinner. Join your friends at the Spanish table in the dining room and bring up your class notes!

BCU CAR WASH fundraiser! Black Christian Union will be sponsoring a carwash Friday, September 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the Brock Hall parking lot. The profits will go towards BCU club expenses for the various spiritual and social activities planned throughout the semester. For more information, please contact Shanell Adams at 2631.

WHITE WATER RAFTING with the ASEAANS, Pre-Me, and Pre-Dent clubs on Sunday October 6! We will meet in the morning and come back by 5:30 p.m. Anyone can sign up by e-mailing ASEAANS@southern.edu. Please include your name, e-mail and phone number so that we can reach you. In order to be on reservation, we will need \$22.50 from you by Friday, September 20. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Ministries...

NEW ENGLAND Adventist Heritage Tour (October 15-20): This tour offers a unique opportunity to explore your Adventist heritage. The trip is designed to be more than just a historical experience - it will be an unforgettable spiritual blessing! For more information contact Marisa Assietti at 238-3060 or visit heritagetour.southern.edu.

Student Association...

SA JOKER RELEASE party! This Saturday night, you will not want to miss it! Come and get your awaited Jokers at 8:51 pm in Les PE Center.

MISSING THE SA Joker Release party? If you cannot make it to the Joker Release, you may pick one up at the Joker office in the Student Center starting Monday, September 23. Office hours are: Monday & Wednesday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday 6-8 p.m. and Friday noon-2 p.m.

WELCOME BACK PICTURES: Did you take a picture with your friends at the SA Welcome Back Party photo booth? All pictures that were taken are available in the SA office.

SA SENATORS: Thank you to all who ran for Senate! Elections went well last week and many participated in voting. This year will be an amazing one with all the determined, dependable Senators who have been voted into positions. Congratulations!

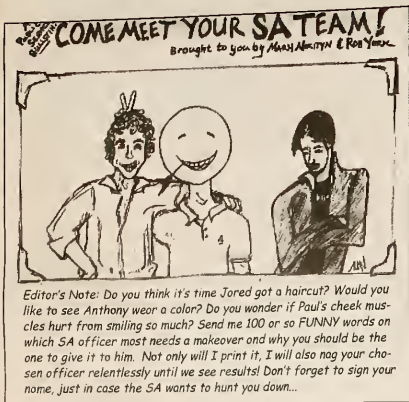
FALCONS TICKETS still available!!! There are still Falcons vs. Bengals tickets available! This game will be held on Sunday evening, September 22 at 8 p.m. in the Georgia Dome. Come by the Student Association office for details or call Jared Thurman at 2447.

COMMITTEE POSITIONS needed: Are you a student interested in joining a committee and making a difference? Diversity, chaired by Safawo Gullo, needs two students. Instructional Resources, chaired by Helen Pyle, needs one student. Student Services, chaired by Bill Wohlers, needs three students. Film Subcommittee, chaired by Judy Winters, needs two students. Student Activities, chaired by Kari Shultz, needs 2 students. Student Wellness, chaired by Heather Neal and Jeff Erhard, needs two students. Contact SA President Jared Thurman at 2447 or jathurman@southern.edu for further details.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
renegade.puritan@cs.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Pretty Dog-gone Awesome



Editor's Note: Do you think it's time Jored got a haircut? Would you like to see Anthony wear a collar? Do you wonder if Paul's cheek muscles hurt from smiling so much? Send me 100 or so FUNNY words on which SA officer most needs a makeover and why you should be the one to give it to him. Not only will I print it, I will also nag your chosen officer relentlessly until we see results! Don't forget to sign your name, just in case the SA wants to hunt you down...

Need help choosing a Major? Take this simple quiz!

MARY NIKITYN
Humor Editor

Hey Freshmen! Need help choosing a major? Take this quiz to see where you belong!

1. I prefer to "pick up" members of the opposite sex by...

- Sitting outside of the nursing and education buildings pretending to study.
- Asking anyone who will talk to me out on a date.
- Hiding from them.
- Buying them stuff.

2. My favorite topics of conversation include...

- A Greek translation, spiritual gifts, and the mission 6:4.
- Linux, C++, Artificial Intelligence, and techno music.
- The dreariness of postmodern society, morbid poetry, and how unappreciated I am.
- Money, how much money I make, how much money I plan to make, and also, finance.

3. In the cafeteria, I...

- Am never alone—I'm surrounded by nursing majors!
- Am never alone—I have my Palm Pilot, ME2 player, laptop, cell phone...
- Try to convince others that I am invisible by wearing entirely black.
- Buy food on other people's accounts to save money—so what if I have to make new friends every month?

4. When I graduate from Southern, I would like to...

- Be married.
- Lock myself away with technological gadgets somewhere else.
- Finally be liberated of bourgeoisie dress code requirements!
- Be filthy rich.

5. The most thing about Southern is...

- Vespers isn't long enough and we could use some more churches on campus.
 - The bandwidth restrictions and network downtime.
 - The lack of nude models.
 - There just aren't enough opportunities to make money.
6. I shop most often at...
- The ABC—my fiancé(e) works there.
 - Best Buy—its a great place to take dates, too.
 - That New Age store near Coolidge Park—it's got a good aura.
 - The Sunartian Center—just my price range.

7. My social status in the Joker is...

- Desperate/Married
- Looking
- Lower/Not Interested
- Player

If you chose...

Mostly A's, you must be on your way to Miller. Don't forget to swing by Herin and Summerour on your way to declare theology your new major.

Mostly B's, you've probably already behaved more normally than usual by reading this paper. Quick, lock yourself away in Hickman before human society gets to be too much for you, you're a computing major!

Mostly C's, what are you doing off of Brock 2010? Go forth (or not) and join the art majors. No one else will ever understand you. Mostly D's, why are you taking this quiz? You've obviously known that business was your major since that time when you were five and you talked your mom into tripling your allowance.

ROB YORKE
MAGAZINE EDITOR

Editor's note: Since it was Rob's birthday this past Tuesday, we'll let him have his say, but don't you think that by his age he should have learned to behave better?

Last year, when I was privileged enough to have my picture on the back of the Accent every week, lots of Southern students seemed to feel that they knew me well. I got many compliments on the structure, content and tone of my Accent picture. "Hey," they'd say, because they didn't know my name, just my picture, "that was a good photo last week?" And being the generous folks that they were, they'd offer me suggestions, just in case I didn't feel like writing my own column in the future. Few Southern students have the time or interest, it seems, to actually write for the Accent, but there's not a single one of them who doesn't have an idea for a column. It is probably a good thing that they do lack said time or interest, now that I think of it, because judging by their suggestions for articles, we no longer be able to divide the Accent into topics like News, Sports and Religion; it would be divided into weekly sections of Articles Complaining about the Cafeteria and Articles Complaining about Dorm Life. I'm really glad this isn't the system on which we operate because it's far more efficient just to look at Dennis Mayne's column to include the angst you have toward both of the above topics.

Though I never felt inspired enough about these topics to do an entire 600 words to them, there was one item repeatedly suggested to me that I would like to address here and now. That topic is PDA.

Southern and PDA have a long, rich tradition dating (ha, dating... get it?) back to when a young Mr. Talge was studying for business class by negotiating an exchange of saliva with the future Mrs. Talge on the steps outside of the girls' dorm on a Friday evening. Other students passing by probably moaned and complained about it, but he probably just said, "Don't tell me what to do, my name's on this building! And someday, administration will change it from the women's to the men's dorm, so smart aleck readers should not send in letters to the editor saying that Rob York got his horns confused!"

A wise man, that Mr. Talge was. Anyway, everyone on Southern's campus has a strong interest in PDA. While it technically stands for Public Display of Affection, students use the acronym as shorthand for Pretty Disgusting Activity and Please Don't Appear. Common incidences of PDA generally involve the guy in every class at church who is apparently become afflicted with a slipped disc or something that needs to be massaged out right away, especially during Vespers. PDA has resulted in some of our campus's most popular jokes, like



Only Mary Nikityn would stand this close to Rob York when he's holding a battleship.

the one about taking a minicoot with you to Thatcher Hall on Friday night and a pretty endless variety of knees-lappers imitating Garden of Prayer. So, we have a general consensus: PDA is disgusting and embarrassing, and we want to see it, right?

Well, there's just one problem: truth be what students on this campus are actually complaining about is an outbreak of PDA called "meeting Someone Else's Public Display of Affection. Know the Best of the Acronym, Why Am I Capitalizing This? Of course no one else would see another member of his (or her) gender, plus a member of the opposite gender, and simply because it's not happening to him (or her) that present moment. Take a person who is complaining about public displays on my great-grandpa, give him or her a member of the opposite gender who is ready and willing to make their best public, and by evening if you use the secret men's they were using against PDA, they'll be so jealous. Is this right? I'll let you decide for yourself. PDA is such a strongly debated topic, I'm pretty sure you've all made up your mind about the subject without my help. Besides, I'm just here about PDA, regardless of what you may have heard (Editor's note: or seen) or what I may think of as PDA.

Rob York may be a snarling communitarian, but he's not so reserved now, is he?

Top Ten Campus Safety Pick-Up Lines

by Mary Nikityn

1. I feel that it's my duty to keep you safe by escorting you back from Vespers tonight.
2. This is officially an emergency scene. I need to ask you to hold on to me until it's safe.
3. Please step outside with me. You're so hot, you're going to set off a fire alarm.
4. Nope, I can't seem to get your car unlocked. Where can I drive you?
5. Eddie Avant says I'm a fine young man.
6. That body of yours is dangerous, going to have to monitor its movements.
7. You should apply to work here, I'm looking for someone to stop traffic.
8. You can break into my dorm any time you want.
9. I'm sorry, you're car's illegally parked. You'll have to move it to my place.
10. I crashed my truck; will you drive home?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, September 26, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 4

Students receive Joker



Southern's pictorial directory, the Joker, was passed out at the SA Joker Release Party Saturday night. Here Brandon Yap, Sarah Wright, Allison Wiggin, Danielle Wilson, and Jacki Souza examine their new Jokers.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller



Due to rain, the party was held inside the P.E. Center. Board games were set up and students could play volleyball or basketball. Refreshments such as ice cream bars, trail mix, and popcorn were served. Above, Jack Kuo and D'maral Banks play a game of one-on-one. Below: Nicole Poyser and Tara Drummond play the Game of Life.

Photos by Cheryl Fuller

Sheffield starts voter registration drive

Roe York
MCKENNA EATMAN

Seeking greater voter turnout among Southern students, English professor Marcus Sheffield has begun a voter registration drive.

"This has nothing to do with political parties," Sheffield said. "I want students to vote."

Sheffield, who is seeking a seat on the Collegedale Commission in March's city elections, will continue to try and register students and Collegedale community members before spring elections, but for now is focusing on get-

ting students registered in time for the fall elections of Nov. 5.

"This is focused on students because students can be reached more quickly," he said. "I would like to cover the city as well, but can't in time." All voters in the fall election must be registered 30 days prior to Election Day. Several issues key to Tennessee will be decided in this election, such as the governor's race, the US Senate seat being vacated by Fred Thompson and a vote on whether or not to impose a statewide lottery.

SEE VOTE ON PAGE 2



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Michelle Tumes concert preview, Page 7

I learned that it is the weak who are cruel, and that gentleness is to be expected only from the strong.

Leo Rosten

What is Advancement?

NOAH BOATWRIGHT
STAFF REPORTER

Under the direction of Vice President for Advancement David Burghart, the office of Advancement is working with donors to fund new campus improvements.

Advancement, located on the middle floor of one of Southern's oldest buildings, Lynnwood Hall, links donors such as alumni and friends of Southern, with key projects and needs not included in Southern's normal operating budget or covered by funds from the Southern Union contributions.

At the top of the list of projects are a new Wellness Center and the renovation of Hackman and Lynnwood Halls. These and other projects are part of the Millennium III Campaign, which raised the funds for Hackman and Lynnwood, and with the help of the Committee of 100 is raising money for the Wellness Center.

The new Wellness Center will be an addition to the Physical Education Center and will have a new pool as well as expanded fitness and weight facilities.

When renovated, the top floor of Lynnwood Hall will house Testing and Counseling and the Center for Learning Success, said Evonne Crook, Advancement administrative assistant.

"Moving into the remodeled Hackman Hall will centralize the now scattered School of Religion," said Burghart.

According to a report released by the Advancement office, the fund-raising goal for the Hackman and Lynnwood Hall renovations was met late last year securing the first two projects of the Millennium III



Renovating Hackman Hall is just one of the projects Advancement is working on.

Photo by Lisa Cates

Campaign. The major contractor was Committee of 100, a nonprofit organization created to assist Southern with such projects.

Currently, Advancement and Committee of 100 are raising \$4.1 million to launch the Wellness Center project.

Other goals that Advancement is working toward include acquiring a second touring bus and two campus beautification projects: Commissioning the granite sculpture *Passing the Mantle* and upgrading several sections of the Promenade.

A new touring bus was purchased late this summer and is being painted and readied for use this school year. *Passing the Mantle* is currently being sculpted by Wayne Hazen with some help from several students from the School of Visual Art and Design.

VOTE, FROM PAGE 1

"I would like to have student support [for my campaign]," Sheffield said. "But this is not just solely for my campaign in March."

"With so many students being away from home during the school year, unless they vote absentee, they can't vote," Sheffield said. "I just want to remind students that they can vote."

In order to get students registered to vote, Sheffield, along with his daughter Katie, a sophomore history major at Southern, and nephew Ted Proby, a junior visual communication major, have begun the process of driving into Chattanooga to the Hamilton County Election to pick up voter registration forms for the students to fill out. They have begun leaving registration forms in the residence halls and have put up signs encouraging students to register and vote.

The Election Commission only gives out 75 forms at a time, but Sheffield promises to check the residence halls daily for forms that have been completed. "We have about two weeks," he said. "I will go to the election commission every day if I have to."

In the meantime, Sheffield hopes to stimulate the political environment on campus. "I will be writing [opinion] pieces for the Southern Echo," he



Marcus Sheffield helps Morgan Kochenower and Jyll Taylor how to register to vote.

Photo by Lisa Cates

said. "I think that there ought to be a discussion, and I encourage others to express their views. I hope to start a debate."

However, with this being an "off-year election," or one that does not decide the presidency of the United States, Sheffield may face a daunting task.

The national average of eligible American voters between the ages of 18-24 who do vote in off-year elections is 18.5%, said Ben McArthur, chair of Southern's History Department. McArthur calls this statistic "pathetic."

"I really think that this is the time in

life when students should start to think about issues," McArthur said. "Getting them interested is the key thing. They've got to see how the political process touches their lives."

Getting students interested in the issues depends on race, McArthur said. "It's almost easier when you have a local election like this. Students also take an interest in the presidential election. The state level is almost invisible to them."

A good voter turnout could decide the Collegiate election, McArthur said. "If you got your student vote out that's all it would take."

Southern creates Institute of Ethical Leadership

SARAH HULLQUIST
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University is now offering the Institute of Ethical Leadership. The Institute is a response to the business community for ethical leaders, said Executive Director George Babcock.

Southern is the first Seventh-day Adventist college to put together such a program. The Institute is still in the developing stages. "We're building the airplane as we fly it," said Babcock.

The framework for Institute was conceptualized as early as the 1920s, said Don Ashlock, founding director of the eCenter. According to Babcock, the actual program was being organized prior to the Enron scandal. In addition to the Institute, Southern integrates ethics into every class, rather than just having one or two classes focused on ethics.

The Institute is a division of the School of Business and Management, located on the 3rd Floor of Brock Hall in a former classroom. It is divided into two subcategories - the eCenter and the Center for Nonprofit Leadership.

The eCenter's purpose is "to provide the opportunity for students to contribute to, and experience on a first hand basis, real market entrepre-



Don Ashlock and Kent Kelley are in charge of the Intern program in the eCenter, a division of the Institute of Ethical Leadership.

Photo by Kent Kelley

neurial endeavors," said Ashlock.

The Center for Nonprofit's purpose is "creating leadership training resources," said Ashlock. "Both for students on the Southern campus as well as [to] meet the needs of leadership development in the church and industry worldwide." The Center will be putting on workshops and seminars in the future, Babcock said.

The Institute involves more than just the local industries and Southern students. Babcock will be speaking with the Atlantic Union Teacher's

Convention during October 16 in Massachusetts on the topic "Ethics for Education: A World Goes Mad." The Institute not only has national recognition, but is growing international proportions as well. Babcock has been asked to put on seminars about ethical leadership in Taiwan, October 21 where he will be meeting with the president and government officials of Taiwan.

Babcock said that the Institute does not include classes for academic credit, but they are being planned in the future.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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_____	W Veja-Links	12/19 oz	\$41.00	\$26.50	\$28.50	_____
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_____	W. Fri-Chik	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$21.50	\$23.25	_____
_____	W. Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$21.50	\$23.25	_____
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_____	W. Stripples	12/5 oz.	\$35.00	\$24.00	\$26.00	_____
_____	MSF. Grillers	12/9 oz	\$33.50	\$24.00	\$26.00	_____
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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Watch out for credit card debt

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Melody Hobson, Good Morning America's personal finance expert, recently stated on the show that "personal bankruptcy is running rampant" among members of a group called Generation Y, those from 8 to 23. During a recent study, the General Accounting Office, a division of Congress, found that bankruptcies of those under age 25 have increased 51 percent in the past decade.

One cause of this increase is the use of credit cards by college students. According to college leader Nellie Mae, "32 percent of college students carry a credit card, and 47 percent possess four or more credit cards." It also was mentioned by Nellie Mae that 22 percent of college students owning and using credit cards owe between \$3,000 and \$7,000 in credit debt alone.

There are a few watchdog credit card offers out there for the college student who wants to stay away from debt. Hobson suggests the use of prepaid credit cards to limit spending. Teens can apply for prepaid cards starting at age 16. But the prepaid route can be very beneficial throughout the college years as well. Once the spending limit has been reached, the prepaid card cannot be used again until more money is put on it. An alternative to the prepaid credit card is to get a student credit card from College Parents of America. This card, which is in partnership with MBNA, allows parents to set a credit



limit for their student's credit card. Parents monitor the monthly statements for the student's card. The goal of these prepaid and alternative credit cards is to help students spend responsibly while under the supervision of their parents.

There is another alternative that allows students to budget and spend responsibly, independent of their parents. Debit cards work like credit cards in that they can be used at the gas station, the mall and nearly every other place that accepts regular credit cards. But rather than having the opportunity to max out credit limits, debit card users draw money directly from a checking account. This can help students who want to stay out of credit debt because it allows them to spend only the money that they have in the account.

Resources are available for students wanting to learn more about credit cards and can be found at www.youngmoney.com or www.cardsweb.com.

Out & About: Hamilton County Fair

KRISTY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Attention Southern students: the Fossam Hunters are coming soon to a town near you.

The Fossam Hunters are just one of the many booths that will be playing at the Hamilton County fair during the last weekend in September (the 28th and 29th) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The music selection varies widely from bluegrass and folk to Celtic and even Contemporary Christian. The county fair is locally thought of as the sanctioned kickoff for fall in Hamilton County attracting over 50,000 people for the two-day event. It is held on Dallas Island in Chester Frost Park, a 28-acre facility located on Chickamauga Lake in Hixson. Fair-goers are shuttled to the park via bus and boat for just \$4.00 for adults from the Northgate Mall and Middle Valley Recreation. Another option is a ferry ride across Lake Chickamauga, courtesy of The Chattanooga Star at Harrison Bay State Park for \$6.00 for adults. The fair will be held rain or shine with no admission charge.

Sixty-five crafters, 40 food vendors and 18 commercial exhibitors are estimated to provide the bulk of the county fair. Demonstrations like soap making, and blacksmithing are also given. The Hamilton County fair is more than just free live entertainment. Its purpose is to celebrate local history. According to the Hamilton County website, the fair strives to combine an atmosphere of what country living was like a hundred years ago and the best of our culture today. So gather your friends and get



Wagon-hal! Some kids enjoy last year's county fair on Dallas Island at Chester Frost Park.

Contributed

out of Collegedale for a new experience and meet some locals. For more information, visit the Hamilton County website at: <http://www.hamiltoncountytexas.com/fair>.

To get to the Northgate Mall shuttle on the Chattanooga Star: Take Lake Highway in Ooltewah and go under I-75. Go under I-75 and through the intersection of Bonny Oaks and Lake Highway. Get on Highway 58 off of Bonny Oaks and head northbound across the Chickamauga Dam. Northgate Mall will be on the right shortly after crossing the dam.

To get to Harrison Bay State Park shuttle on the Chattanooga Star: Take Lake Highway in Ooltewah and go under I-75. Take a left on Hunter Road. Follow Hunter Road for approximately 10 miles. Hunter Road will come out at Highway 153. Make a right onto the highway and follow the signs to Harrison Bay.

Once banned books make for great reading

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

www.ala.org/abook/

"The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's classic novel about the Depression, had a rocky introduction in American libraries in 1939. It was banned by the East St. Louis (Ill.) Public Library, barred from the Buffalo (N.Y.) Public Library and banned in Kansas City, Mo., and Kern County, Calif. Even today, as the National Steinbeck Center celebrates the centennial of Steinbeck's birth, his books continue to be challenged. According to the American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom, "Of Mice and Men" was the second most challenged book of 2001, after the Harry Potter series, arguably a new children's classic.

To raise awareness regarding the censorship of books today, events, exhibits and read-ins across the country will be held during Banned Books Week, September 21-28. The read-outs will feature local celebrities and community members reading from their favorite banned book, with a focus on American classics such as Steinbeck's novels, "Catcher in the Rye," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Color Purple" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

"The ability to read, speak, think and express ourselves freely are core American values," said Judith Frank, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom. "We hope the read-outs will help remind Americans of the importance of our freedom at a time when freedoms are being eroded in the United States. Now - more than ever - we must let freedom read."

Books may pareils and teachers consider American classics, including "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Bluest Eye" and "Lord of the Flies," are among the most frequently challenged books of the past 12 years, when the Office for Intellectual Freedom began tracking attempts to remove books from schools and libraries.

"Unfortunately, any book can come under attack for any reason," said Chris Finan, president of American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. "Steinbeck's books have been deemed 'filthy' and 'profane,' while Maurice Sendak's popular *In the Night Kitchen* has been challenged for nudity. I hope families

will pick up a banned book and read it and discuss it together."

"Not every book will be right for every reader, but the freedom to choose for ourselves from a full array of possibilities is a hard-won right that we must not take for granted in this country," said Judith Frank, director of the Association of American Publishers' Freedom to Read program.


For more information on banned books or how you can support Banned Books Week, please visit <http://www.ala.org/abook/>.



Support Banned Books Week:

Celebrate your freedom to read. Stop by the library and pick out a "challenged" book to read. Just a few of the many titles include:

Of Mice and Men, John Steinbeck
I Know My ABCs, *Good Bird Signs*, *Maps*, *Angels*
The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald
To Kill a Mockingbird, Harper Lee
The Lord of the Flies, William Golding
1984, George Orwell
The Call of the Wild, Jack London
Gone With the Wind, Margaret Mitchell
The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain
Animal Farm, George Orwell
The Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck



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Meet the S.A. executive team

Interviews with the S.A. executive officers - Part 2.

SUZANNE TRUDE
STAFF REPORTER

Anthony Vera Cruz, our SA executive vice president, is ready for this year. He is all about getting your opinions on student life and the improvements that would be beneficial to us. Here are some answers to questions that will give you an idea of who you have voicing your opinion.

ST: So, how was your family life growing up?

AV: I have grown up all over the USA. My parents divorced and are both remarried.

ST: Where have you gone to school?

AV: My mother is a teacher so we moved a lot during my grade school years. For high school I went to Mount Pisgah Academy. And I have gone to Southern now for three years.

ST: What is your major and what are your interests?

AV: I am a public relations major. I am interested in politics, being involved with public life. I have a tendency to get so caught up in being involved that some times I neglect my GPA.

ST: What are your career plans, long and short term?

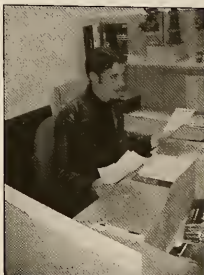
AV: My long term goals center around politics. More specifically special events or situations. Short term I will get a job working for a public relations firm.

ST: How would you get a job there?

AV: I would intern there first, probably this summer.

ST: What plans do you have for the SA senate this year?

AV: To ride the wave and build upon the progress that we accomplished last year. Boost the public opinion of SA by getting SA involved and out there. SA senate is planning on having more "press conferences" in the cafeteria so that we can get input from the students. We are planning to set up the 45 new television screens in the different departments so that every one will exhibit the same time and announcements will be available everywhere on campus. The grant



Anthony is in charge of SA Senate, but he has many other duties. You can catch up with him in the SA office in the Student Center.

Photo by Rachel Bostch

with Sony should be coming through shortly.

ST: Now for the fun. If you were reincarnated what would you be?

AV: I would be reincarnated as a house fly so I could know everything that is going around [me].

ST: If there were no limits what would you be?

AV: I would be a person who has the know how to make a difference. I would like to be a senator because they have more power and if there were really no limits my ultimate goal would be a White House press secretary.

ST: Why the black?

AV: It is partially an ethnic thing and partially to do with the fact that my mother looks really good in black. It makes me more comfortable because I have always worn it.

ST: If you were given a makeover what would you change?

AV: It depends on my mood!



Anthony also works for Kari Shultz, director of student life & activities. Sometimes when she's on vacation, he pretends he's in charge.

Photo by Rachel Bostch

Technology in our lives

Computing majors travel to Atlanta for trade show

LILLIAN SIMON
TECHNOLOGY

On Thursday, September 12, 2002, students from the School of Computing made its yearly trip to Atlanta's computer trade shows, NetWorld-Interop and COMDEX.

Networking, security and wireless companies made up the bulk of the exhibitors. At each booth there was a presentation of what the company did as well as displays of their products. People who attended these presentations were usually rewarded with free t-shirts, pens, highlighters, mugs or they were entered into a drawing.

The highlights for this year were a live E-bay auction and a test-drive of a Mercedes-Benz. E-bay auctioned off a CD player, portable DVD player, leather E-bay jacket, palm pilot cover, Sony digital camera, e-shirts and baseball caps. To participate in E-bay's live auction, attendees had to visit E-bay's sponsors' booths. For each visit, the attendee received 50 Yabenus (Sun E-bay spelled back

wards), which totaled up to 450 Yabenus. But in order to get in the game, one had to have at least a thousand Yabenus. Many people got frustrated and just gave away their fake money. Stefan Rusek, a junior computer science major, was one of the lucky ones. He collected well over 12,000 Yabenus. He used his fake money to win the hottest item at the auction: the portable DVD player worth 11,500 Yabenus.

A few of the students also test-drove a brand new Mercedes-Benz. Comes were set up in a vacant parking lot. Participants drove coupes, two- and four-door sedans, SUVs, range rovers and convertibles. Just for test driving these cars or riding in one, participants received Mercedes-Benz baseball caps.

In previous years, there have been several exhibition rooms with more well-known companies. And more goodies such as t-shirts and pens were given away. To get a more detailed look at the trade show, check out: <http://www.interop-comdex.com>.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Into all the world

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Southern students take the gospel commission seriously. No other Adventist college sends more student missionaries than Southern. This year, with representation on every continent except Australia and Antarctica, Southern students are taking the gospel of the kingdom to all corners of the earth, exemplifying the Mission Department's slogan, "Going Global."

Mission work has deep roots at Southern University. The first student missionary served in 1957 as Southern's sole representative. Thirteen went the next year and the program has seen steady growth since. The legacy continues this year as 94 missionaries, including 16 task-force workers, occupy 28 countries. Two more leave second

semester.

Shirley Norton heads the effort in her fourteenth year as coordinator of the Missions Department. She keeps the missionaries connected with Southern by sending packets bimonthly and regular email correspondence. The Missions Department sends birthday cards, the majority of the student missionaries will have birthdays during their nine month tenures.

Aside from news and notes from "home," the Missions Department works to nurture and encourage students serving abroad. Norton also says that the Missions Department serves as a liaison between students and parents.

Within the week, packets will be on their way around the globe with fun snack foods for the missionaries. Student missionaries will also receive the *Joker* and copies of the *ACCENT*. The Missions

Department sends special packages at Christmas to make it a memorable time.

In addition to the leave packages, Norton says that the department will pay postage for any letters addressed to serving student missionaries.

Southern missionaries constantly expand the scope of mission work. Two Southern students are pioneering mission work in Egypt. It is an area of the world that, until now, has never seen American student missionaries. Cecilia Luck and Kevin Christian teach at Nile Mission Academy. They are leading the way for future expansion of mission work in the Near East.

The drastic lifestyle change has a way of focusing missionaries' lives. Last year, 38 missionaries went for a second year of service. This year, 17 missionaries are serving for the second time. In all about 60 who have served went again and 11 became career missionaries as a result of positive missionary experiences.

Despite the positive experiences that missionaries invariably have, the work is demanding. The mundane task of living among a foreign people causes homesickness and there are many subtle threats to student missionaries. Andrew Korzynowski lost his video camera to a thief while adjusting to life in Peru. Some students in Asia compare face and Christian governments and the threat of imprisonment for any affiliation with Christian organizations.

When Christ called disciples, he was very clear that following him meant certain difficulty. Any student missionary can attest to the truth in his admonition. Still, mission work thrives and grows. In the face of opposition, students attentive to the call to serve are living out the gospel's commission, certain that Jesus is with them to the end as he promised.

Michelle Tumes to perform on Monday

HOLLIE EIRICH
STAFF REPORTER

On Monday, September 30, Michelle Tumes will appear in concert. The concert will be held in the Iles PE Center at 7:30 in the evening. There is no admission charge for Southern students and tickets are priced at \$10 per person for other community guests and \$20 per family and can be purchased at the door.

Tumes will be singing songs from her latest album, *Dream*, along with some of her older songs. She started her professional music career in 1996 when Sparrow Records heard her demo recording. She has since toured with a number of other Christian artists including Jaci Velasquez, Ferando Ortega and the Newsboys. Tumes will tour in the fall with Twila Paris on the "Twila Paris and Friends Tour."

Tumes was nominated for a Dove Award in 1999 for New Artist of the Year and won ASCAP Songwriter of the Year in 2001. She has written or co-written every original song on her albums and has penned songs for Sixpence None the Richer, Point of Grace and Jaci Velasquez among others.

"The concert experience covers the gamut of emotions, I really feel that the songs offer a fully-rounded performance," said Tumes. "I want to express the feeling that no matter where we are in our journey,



Michelle Tumes

Contributed

let's just relax and be in the presence of God and be happy."

Tumes has a hope that with her new album, she'll not only be able to share her music with people, but that through it, a little piece of a dream that she holds onto will shine through.

Wives of Theology Students provides fellowship, support

JEREMIAH AXT
RELIGION REPORTER

Contrary to humorous belief, the Wives of Theology Students Club is not an opportunity to meet the man of your dreams. The women who belong to this club are not looking for future husbands, but are married to ministers or men who are theology students.

In years past, the club has operated under different names with different functions. Last year, the club started up again after a couple of years of inactivity. So, in a way, it's a whole new club this year with new members, new ideas, and new goals.

Wives of ministers have been stereotyped as nurses who are excellent cooks and play


'Blood Brothers'

Saman's book examines Middle East relations

JEREMIAH AXT
RELIGION REPORTER

Blood Brothers, Dr. Philip Sarason's newest book, addresses the question, "What is going on in the Middle East?" Different from his other books, which are based on theology and spirituality, it discusses issues concerning the similarities and differences in beliefs and interrelations in the Middle East between three primary religions, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity, all descending from Abraham and all worshipping the same God, struggle for preeminence.

Sarason seeks to show that while so many willingly spill blood for their beliefs and for religious dominion, Christ split His own blood to demonstrate that hatred does not have to continue. He points out that Second-day Adventists have several unique advantages in reaching Islam and Judaism, and also offers an alternative to dispensationalism and the "left behind" concept that has enveloped the time and attentions of so many.




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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

EDITORIAL

Southern Should Be an Example on Election Day

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

So you're an out-of-state student just in Tennessee so that you can attend this school. Why should you care about what happens in Tennessee state elections? While you are here in East Tennessee, whether it be for two or four more years, or if you take up residence here after school, the issues that the governor's race and the contest for U.S. Senate are debating will affect your life while you are here.

Do you vote in the presidential election but not in off-year elections? Consider this: Al Gore, despite being a Tennessee native, did not win this state's electoral votes in 2000. Had he taken Tennessee, he'd be in the Oval

Office right now. Many experts have connected the fact that Tennessee had two Republican senators and a Republican governor as key reasons why he lost. How this year's Tennessee elections turn out may very well decide how President Bush's re-election bid goes in 2004.

85.5 percent. That's how many Americans our age who are likely to vote in this fall's elections. Out of the 23 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 who are eligible to vote, a mere 4 million do.

In Southern, I say: Let's be examples. We may not be able to change whether or not the rest of those our age vote, but we can be better than average.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN



Thumbs up to Brian and the Joker staff for getting it done on time, and thumbs up to Paul and the social committee for all the hard work they put into the Joker party.

Thumbs up on the Joker Release Party. Although rain cancelled some of the plans, the Joker was actually at the party. The Joker is complete, is here and looks good.



Thumbs down on the new glass doors at the cafeteria entrances in Wright Hall. The doors that were there before worked fine. They were recently painted. The new doors don't fit the frames well, as the huge paddle on the table side shows. The carpets will likely have to be replaced there. This seems like a waste of money.

Don't worry! Be single!

DOLLY PORAWSKI
OPINION COLUMNIST

I am not one to cavestrop, but sometimes someone else's conversation grabs your attention. Usually the conversations I overhear are shallow and pointless and the only reason I can overhear is because the people gabbing are too loud, but the other day I happened to overhear a few snippets of someone's ponderings, and it has stuck with me for a couple of days.

Maybe it stuck with me because I know who this person is. Of course I am not going to say here who she was, but it doesn't really matter because I know a lot of girls who feel the same way. They have shelled out the cash to go to this school, they look nice, smell nice, have great personalities but are asking "why haven't I met any nice guys yet?"

Whether they will admit it or not, the majority of single girls on this campus are nervously waiting for their nice, Christian guy to come sweep them off their feet. Deep down inside they all believe that the "right" guy is out there somewhere (flougal attending SAU during the Fall '02 semester) and that maybe this year they will meet, fall in love, and live happily ever after. Okay, maybe they are all not that dramatic, but truth be told, the closer graduation date comes, the more nervous a single girl will become. "What if I don't find the right guy?"

Of course, not every girl feels this way, but I have heard and seen enough of this topic the past 5 or 6 weeks that I feel the need to address it. At 18-23, girls feel like their clocks are ticking away already. The pressure is on. Everyone seems to have a friend (or 20 in my case) who is either recently engaged or recently married.

I am not going to tell you that dating is over-rated to make you feel better, because



the truth is, dating can be a really fun thing (when approached properly). But girls, you can't stress out over "not meeting the right guy." It's like shopping for shoes. You never find what you need when you are desperately looking.

My first bit of advice is: Just make a lot of friends. A dating relationship will never last if you don't have anything to base it on. If all or most your friends are girls, that might explain why you don't feel there are any nice guys out there. Secondly: Enjoy being single. Guys are great, but from what I have seen, they can bring a lot of heartache. Third and last: It's not fair to expect the guy to always come to you. It is okay to do the asking for the first time, just don't be a stalker!

There are nice guys out there, just give them a chance to surface.



Thumbs up on conversation last week. Bradley Richardson gave a very informative speech on finding a job. This goes along well with the School of Journalism

& Communication's annual Meet the Firms event which teaches students how to dress, what to ask and what to bring to an interview. Meet the Firms is scheduled for October 24 with resume and interview seminars on October 14.



Thumbs down on the parking arrangements at Southern Village. State laws require two parking spaces per person which is provided. However, five more parking permits were given than there are spaces! Where are these students supposed to park? They are ticketed for parking on the street but there are no spaces available for them. This should be a top priority.

Letters to the Editor

Parking problem has obvious answer

Dear Editor,

Apparently the increase in enrollment has led to a problem with parking at SAU, according to Judith Moses' article on Sept. 12. However, this problem is not new to this year. Not only are there still few parking spaces but Campus Safety has also made it even more difficult by assigning spaces to certain classes. As a result, students, including myself, are having to park wherever necessary, even if in the "woods".

In the article, "Enrollment rises squeezes parking," Avant is quoted as stating, "A full parking lot does not give you the right to park illegally." However, if the school is not providing adequate space for vehicles, what are students supposed to do? Getting to class on time is of a much higher priority than trying to find an open space in the "assigned area" four blocks from the building needed.

Why should students have to wait for parking to be built when a more tangible solution seems to be evident within the article itself? According to the article, there are 459 spaces available for Thatcher and Thatcher South, those spaces. For Talge, there are 300 reserved spaces but only 314 registered vehicles. Yet, Southern Village students have been given 100 spaces when there are 300 vehicles registered. How about giving an equal number of spaces with those that are actually registered? Just because UT has a parking problem with parking doesn't mean we have to, too!

Feeling claustrophobic,
Verushka Valenzuela
Senior, Intercultural Communications

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The Accent willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Finding peace in the stairwell

GRANT GRAVES
GUEST COLUMNIST

Everywhere I look are hidden treasures. The little things that make life worth living never demand attention but quietly sit back, perfectly content to be forgotten. A puff of dust in the shape of Mickey Mouse, a sagging tree house soaked with memories, bags filling the night with their scratchy voices, kindle twinkles in children's eye. We adults are too busy, too important for these trivial annoyances. Our business is not maturity. It is wisdom. I stumbled across a treasure the other day. At first I dismissed the notion of treasure in such a common place, it seemed immature, but then, as if a point of sunlight broke through the grey, I saw a sparkle. The sound of a Tige Hall is a treasure. It is a place of few distractions. Quietness hangs in the air. I can be alone. Hidden under the dust and behind the clamor of footsteps, the stairwell holds the key to fulfilling a need dwelling deep within every human heart.

There is beauty in simplicity. Bobbing in an ocean of distractions the stairwell offers a brief rest. The pale fluorescent lights ooze yellow all over the walls and floor, casting a dreamy spell. A clear contrast to the noisy world with flashy blends, blaring cars and cascades of homework, the stairwell is a lullaby. There are no decorations except for the occasional gum wrapper tossed to the floor. The uniform tiles stand as if ready for inspection, at perfect attention, all in their rows. The people rushing up and down the stairs have far more important things to do than talk. When the footsteps die away, the lights come to life and hum gentle nothings. Calm and quiet, the lights gently brush off the claws of stress. Tension and worry lie in another universe because the mind is at ease. The stairwell, tucked in the middle of chaos, is a place to hide from distraction.

There is value in silence. The stair well is a



refuge of quiet. In contrast a walk across campus is an experience for the cat. Friends loudly yell out to each other. Macho guys rev their engines. Music explodes from passing cars. The Collegiate bell tower harasses the peaceful valley with its changing tolls. There are few places I can hear myself think. The stairwell is one of those places. A quick glance dismisses the stairwell as ordinary. But a quick glance over discovered buried treasure. To experience the quietness of the stairwell, I patiently wait for the noise to fade. The stairwell is a paragraph of silence punctuated with short bursts of ooise. Between the thumping footsteps and squeaking sneakers silence reigns. It is the same silence which dwells in the darkest caves at the bottom of the ocean. It is a silence where the true thoughts, the ones overpowered by cheap racket, can come to the surface. The greatest ideas walk hand in hand with silence. Where there is wisdom, there is silence. The loud

interruptions, when finally gone, serve to only make the still peace even more powerful. The stairwell is a place of quiet.

Most importantly the stairwell holds the diamond of solitude. Southern is a place of people. There are people everywhere, in the cafe, in the bathroom, in class. But wait! Aren't there people in the stairwell too? No, some places can make me feel alone in a crowd. Everyone is in a rush to get out of the stairwell. No one lingers. No one stops to wait or listen or think. Soon the staircase of footsteps fade away and loneliness fills the void. Busy people never notice a simple observer. I could stand in the stairwell for hours and not be acknowledged. Yet, the true alone time is found after the students vanish, after the stairs disappear. I am alone, kept company only by my thoughts. Complex problems fall prey to simple reflection. Some like to be alone most of the time. Others prey for the crowds. But all of us need some time alone, whether it is a few minutes or hours. The stairwell benefits both preferences. Alone I am able to unwind, to organize my thoughts, to focus on my priorities. The stairwell is a place I can think and find myself utterly alone.

The stairwell is one of Southern's overlooked treasures. People who about being stressed out. They dream about the Rocky Mountains or Panama Beach, those places where all their problems will run away. Problems don't run away; they are solved. Little do these dreamers realize that the answer to their stress is right beneath their feet. True treasure is not at the end of some rainbow or in the belly of a sunken ship. It is right beneath us. The stairwell offers little distraction, a sanctuary of quiet and a home to solitude. The treasure is found in being able to reflect and ponder and dream. All we have to do is stop, notice and relax in the stairwell.



Hussein should be removed

ANDREW BEMZED
ORIGINATOR

Who is Saddam Hussein? He is a member of an infamously evil regime. He openly supports terrorism, even praising the September 11 attacks. It's no secret that he is into weapons of mass destruction and has never had any qualms about making and using them—even against the citizens of his own nation. Yet General Saddam Hussein has ruled Iraq for 23 years, and no American president or any other world leader has attempted outright to oust him. The Reagan Administration provided Iraq with weapons to use in its war with Iran. President Bush, Sr. was trying to be friendly with Hussein right up until the invasion that started the Gulf War. Clinton simply tried to ignore Iraq altogether.

It seems, however, that George W. has slightly different ideas regarding this character member of the 'axis of evil.' Since the beginning of the war on terrorism, the government has been more and more vocal about the need to bring about a change of administration in Iraq. The rest of the world doesn't see it that way, though—and they point to Saddam's latest actions as proof that he is indeed agreeable.

It was indeed a surprise to everyone when Iraq suddenly agreed to let the United Nations send weapons inspectors back into the country, an apparent about-face in its relationship with the world. But can these latest promises really be trusted? The rest of the world, including certain members of Congress, might like to think so, but the briefest look into the history of Iraq's incredible ability to 'play politics' suggests otherwise. Has Saddam Hussein ever honestly cooperated with the United Nations, the U.S. or anyone else? He has repeatedly allowed weapon inspectors in, only to refuse to let them see important buildings and files while at other times he has had questionable materials removed from buildings before inspections. When he starts feeling the heat, he makes nice promises; but when it comes to keeping those promises, he doesn't have a very good record. This new offer is not a sudden change of heart in the Iraqi government; it is yet another diversionary tactic to gain support from important U.N. members. So far it appears to be working. Is it possible that, one day again, Saddam will be able to trick the world into allowing him to stick around yet a little longer? It makes me wonder. How can one psychopathic Arab tyrant outsmart doctors, yes, even hundreds of world leaders? Really, is he that smart? Or are they that dumb?

Or is something else the matter? Next week, a continuation of this topic.

Lottery is state-sponsored thuggery

MARCUS SHEPHERD
GUEST COLUMNIST

When in the course of life humans run out of money, they often look for ways to obtain it by means other than the morally superior method—honest labor. They seek to take money from poor souls who happen to have some but don't wish to give it up easily. This desire may demand low and unseemly strategies involving murder and mayhem or sophisticated schemes in which all the perpetrators wear suits and smile real big.

A governmental scheme for raising money, now sweeping America, is the state-run lottery. A state-run lottery does involve hard work but only in the sense that Bonnie and Clyde understood the notion. Those two fine citizens struggled diligently making money in the banking industry. From Bonnie and Clyde's perspective, taking money from stodgy old banks would have a salutary effect on the overall economy. Money shouldn't sit inert in banks. It should be circulated among those who need it. A state-run lottery won't, as far as we know, be as openly crude as Bonnie and Clyde, who sometimes used a Browning Automatic Rifle in their business plan. However, the effect will be far worse than that of the famous crime duo ever carried out. A lottery is nothing more than a tax on the poor and ignorant which is unjustly distributed.

Here's how a lottery works. A lottery lures people through dreams of easy wealth into



voluntarily investing money in a special government-protected corporation. This corporation will be free of unfair competition. That means any competition at all. The government will, in order to protect this corporation, do what it takes to perpetuate it. The corporation will prosper if it can get people to keep on investing money (that is, throwing good money after bad) even if the investment is a bad one doomed never to return a profit. All the employees of the corporation will wear suits, smile real big and say that money

shouldn't sit in stodgy old banks. The money will be redistributed to those who need it—that is, the people who work hard in the corporation, the winners of random drawings conducted by the corporation and poor children who can't be educated without the corporation. This corporation is part of what we in America now call the "gaming industry," will help Tennessee educate its children. The lottery scheme depends on education as the big hook. The best analogy to this technique is the drug lord who justifies his business by telling us part of his proceeds will be used to build housing for the poor.

The big question for educators in Tennessee is, of course, "What will the children learn?" Well, first of all, they will learn an invaluable moral lesson about where money really comes from in America—it comes from schemes meant to play on the weaknesses of humanity. But they will also learn a new version of history—that Bonnie and Clyde weren't really thugs; they were just misguided entrepreneurs who failed to see that as long as the government gets a part of the profit, it's all good for them, or OK.

The proponents of lotteries can try to distance themselves from visions of murder and mayhem, but we must not be fooled. They're just the manicured right hand of an ancient old bag named GREED. Tenacious of the future, if there is a future worth living, will rue the day state-sponsored thuggery ever became the law of the land.

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Meet Coach Steve Adams

JULIE CLARKE

STAFF REPORTER

The School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness has a new player on their team. The "new guy" in the gym is Steve Adams, assistant professor and intramural director.

Adams and his wife Sylvia moved to the Collegedale area last May. He has come to Southern from the University of West Georgia, where he supervised education majors in the Physical Education department. He also obtained his Educational Specialist degree while teaching full time.

When asked why he chose Southern, Adams said, "I saw coming here as the best way to provide recreational activi-

ties to Christian young people." He feels there is a definite need to have a strong intramural program and that's what he wants to accomplish.

"I feel like I'm stepping into a great program, but there are a few small details I want to perfect," commented Adams.

One of the biggest things he wants to provide for the intramural program is gender equality. "For every opportunity in sports for men, there should also be that same opportunity for women. Now whether or not the students choose to participate, that's their decision, as long as I have provided the option."

Adams is not alone in his plans for the intramural program.

"We want the students going the extra mile, and I believe Steve will play a big part in doing this, while bringing integrity and professionalism into the program," said Bob Bengé, associate professor of P.E., Health & Wellness.

Many students have gotten to know Adams already this year.

"I think Adams will improve what needs to be improved, and he has a great start on it," said Scott Watson, junior psychology major.

Adams' passion is for all the students to be involved in some physical activity. "Academics aside, you need to be active, whether it be intramurals or taking a walk. Your mind won't be as strong in academics if your body is weak," he said.



Coach Steve Adams

Photo by Ashley

Softball standings

As reported on intramural.southern.edu Wednesday, September 25, at 11:10 p.m.

Women's League	Wins	Losses	Percent	Standings
Team Guzman	7	0	1.000	W7
Team Degrawe	5	2	0.714	W4
Team DeChristen	4	2	0.667	W1
Team Clarke	3	3	0.500	L2
Team Walker	3	4	0.428	L4
Team Champen	1	5	0.166	L2
Team Eagles	0	6	0.000	L6
Thatcher R.A.s	1	1	0.500	L1

Men's A League	Wins	Losses	Percent	Standings
Whippersnappers	9	0	1.000	W9
Bombers	7	2	0.777	L1
Warriors	6	3	0.667	W1
Team Dunkel	6	4	0.600	W3
Team Stoddard	4	4	0.500	L1
Team Reyes	4	5	0.444	L2
Team Richardson	3	6	0.333	W2
Renegades	3	7	0.300	W2
Reds	2	8	0.200	L3

Men's B League	Wins	Losses	Percent	Standings
Griffes	6	3	0.667	W1
R.A.s	6	4	0.600	L1
Team Castelbono	4	3	0.571	W1
Wright Hall	5	4	0.555	L1
Team Colorado	2	4	0.333	L3
Red Sox	2	5	0.285	L4
Team Saylor	1	8	0.111	L4



Neena Waterbeck of Team DeChristen swings at the pitch. Team Guzman beat Team DeChristen 14-10 on Tuesday.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

Week four NFL picks

EMMAN NIKANA

SPORTS WRITER

Miami vs. Kansas City

Miami is playing amazing football this season and has a 3-0 record to show for it. Kansas City took the defending champs to a tense overtime game last week, but couldn't come out with a win. Don't underestimate Kansas City. They are dangerous.

Who's Hot: Chiefs' RB Priest Holmes and Dolphins RB Ricky Williams

Who's Not: Chiefs' defense

Pick: Miami

New Orleans vs. Detroit

Who would have thought that New Orleans would be 3-0 coming into week four? This season is just full of surprises. Although Detroit's 0-3 record isn't too surprising.

Who's Hot: Aaron Brooks
Who's Not: Lions' QB Joey Harrington
Pick: New Orleans

Tennessee vs. Oakland

Tennessee blew a 14-point lead in five minutes last week against Cleveland, which was they're second loss in as many weeks. Oakland has won both of their games and is looking to increase their winning streak to 3.

Who's Hot: Raiders' RB Charlie Garner

Who's Not: Titans' losing streak

Pick: Oakland

Carolina vs. Green Bay

Been Favore three for 357 yards and two touchdowns last Sunday against Detroit, the man is amazing! Surprisingly, Carolina has yet to lose this season.

Who's Hot: Panthers' RB Lamar Smith

Who's Not: Packers' Defense is a bit soft

Pick: Green Bay

Chicago vs. Buffalo

Although Buffalo now has Drew Bledsoe at the helm of the team, they just can't seem to pull out

the wins. Chicago is coming off a devastating loss to New Orleans, and they need to bounce from that loss before Sunday rolls around.

Who's Hot: Drew Bledsoe

Who's Not: Buffalo's running game

Pick: Chicago

NY Jets vs. Jacksonville

The Jets were demolished by Miami last week and are looking to get revenge on the Dolphins this week. A win over the Jets is just what they need. The Jets aren't the pushovers they were the past few seasons, however, so it could go either way.

Who's Hot: Jets' QB Mark Brunell

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: September 19-25

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, September 27

7:45a SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)
 9:00a Ministerial Candidacy Recognition - Larry & Linda Caviness (Thatcher)
 7:30p Outdoor Vespers - SA & Campus Ministries (Summerour Lawn)
 8:00p BIRTHDAYS: Crystal Coon, Jeff Paisley, Jose Ramirez, Kristina Doloksarbu, Richard Kanjira, Mrs. Jodith Decker

SATURDAY, September 28

Church Services - Mike Fulbright (Collegedale Church)
 9:00a Ministerial Candidacy Recognition - Larry & Linda Caviness (Thatcher)
 10:00a The Third - Mike Fulbright (lies)
 11:00a Ministerial Candidacy Recognition - Larry & Linda Caviness (Thatcher)
 11:30a Church Services - Mike Fulbright (Collegedale Church)
 2:00p Ministerial Candidacy Recognition - Larry & Linda Caviness (Thatcher)
 7:30p Evensong (Church)
 8:30p All-Night Softball
 BIRTHDAYS: Beth Jesspon, Leslie Flynt, Rachel Valcarcel, Samuel Sarmiento

SUNDAY, September 29

ViewSouthern
 8:00p Orchestra/Organ Concert - Double Convocation Credit (Church)
 BIRTHDAYS: Ivan Colon, Kevin Goodnight, Kristina Bowers, Monica Zindar, Paula Veira, Rachel Koran, Rachel Vence, Mr. Blaine Dunsweiler, Mrs. Kristi Lockridge

MONDAY, September 30

ViewSouthern
 Last day for 60% tuition refund
 Club/Dept. Student Organization applications due/Office of Student Life & Activities
 6:00p University Assembly
 7:00p Michelle Tumes Concert (lies)
 BIRTHDAYS: Kimberly Siebel, Kristy Borowik, Mario Broussard, Mrs. Tamara Gregg, Mr. James Nelson

TUESDAY, October 1

Theology Interviews begin
 6:00p Tornado Siren Test
 6:00p Club/Dept. President's Orientation (Presidential Banquet Room)
 7:30p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
 BIRTHDAYS: Beaver Eller, Chris Corbett, Jimmie Hiner, Katrina Coridan, Sylvia Powell, Valerie Walker, Troy DeWind, Dr. Carlos Parra, Mrs. Mary Anne Pouloson, Dr. Marcus Shefield

WEDNESDAY, October 2

7:00p SA Scoate Meeting (White Oak Room)
 BIRTHDAYS: Alicia Wood, Andrew Rahmi, Evangelin Moral, Haydee Perez, Hughes Hilton, Mandy Starr, SoDan Lin, Mrs. Linda Wilhelm

THURSDAY, October 3

11:00a Convocation - Clubs & Departments (Various locations)
 BIRTHDAYS: Andrea Korte, Armand Dvorit, David Carrier, David Wellman, Laura Elmendorf, Nina Aede-foff, Thad Schoor, Viren Perumal, Patricia Beaman, Mrs. Betty Garver, Mr. Paul Siefert

FRIDAY, October 4

Playday
 Board of Trustees Retreat & Meeting
 Campus Ministries Retreat
 7:21p Sunset
 Vespers Facility Homes - Various times and locations
 BIRTHDAYS: AJ Stagg, Anton Schuberthan, Bill Simpson III, Michael Hale, Mike Colburn, Ryan Strifeff, Mr. David Brooks, Mr. David Huismann

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

PRAXIS EXAMS: The next test date is November 25 and the deadline for filing is October 9. The Counseling Center has applications.

ORCHESTRA PERFORMANCES! Double Convocation Credit: The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra will present *Two Hymns* and an *Organ* on Sunday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. Judy Glass and the Orchestra will perform the *Symphony No. 1 for organ and orchestra*, opus 42 by Felix Gulmunt. The orchestra will also play two pieces based on hymn tunes. *Finlandia*, opus 26, no. 7 by Jean Sibelius features the hymn *Be Still My Soul*. Felix Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 5, opus 107 (Reformation)* has the great hymn *A Mighty Fortress is our God* as the foundation of the final movement. This concert is free and open to the public.

OUTDOOR VESPERS: This Friday, Campus Ministries and the Student Assembly will be having Vespers on the lawn of Summerour Hall. Come and share a blessing!

TRIATHLON: The Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon will be held on October 6, 2002 at 12:30 p.m. at Cohutta Springs Camp. Registration forms can be picked up in lies PE. Center or in the Office of Student Life & Activities. The deadline for early registration is September 27.

ALL NIGHT SOFTBALL! Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. will start the finale of the softball season. Please be on time. Come with your team prepared to play ball! It will be a chilly, late evening for spectators, so please remember to bring warm clothing.

SWIMMERS NEEDED: Intramural swim teams are being formed and swimmers are needed. If you are interested, call Doug Beardley at 238-1673 or Bob Bengt at 238-2855.

MICHELLE TUMES concert: You will not want to miss this well-known contemporary Christian music artist! Come and enjoy beautiful music and receive a blessing. This will take place in lies PE. Center on September 30 at 7 p.m. Convocation credit! FREE admission with SAU ID card! Adults - \$10, family - \$20.

EVENSONG: Evensong this Sabbath will be presented by the Master Chorale, directed by Bruce Ashton at 7 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

CONVOCATION: Convocation on Thursday, October 3 will be various clubs and departments. Check with your department or club to see where your convocation will be held.

Clubs & Departments...

Sharon Rho
 CHATTER EDITOR
 chatter@southern.edu

PSI CHI FOOD DRIVE: The food drive is still going on! Boxes are located on both floors of Summerour and in the lobbies of Thatcher, Thatcher South and Talge. We need non-perishables only especially canned butter, pasta, cereal, canned fruit and canned meat.

CLUB/DEPARTMENT Student organizations: Just a reminder that September 30 is when the applications for student organizations need to be turned into the Office of Student Life & Activities.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION presidents: There is an orientation planned for all presidents of student organizations on October 1 at 6 p.m. in the Presidential Banquet Room. Come meet President Bletz, SA President Jared Thurmon and Karl Slutz. Bring your supper and find out information about funding, community service, important dates to remember and much more.

BRUNCH FOR WIVES of Theology Students! The WTs club, Wives of Theology Students, are having a brunch for the wives on September 29 from 10:42-12:00 p.m. It will be held in the Collegedale Church Youth room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Samman. If you have any questions, please contact Angie Hyden at 236-5063 or Chrissy Paisley at 936-2153.

MINISTERIAL CANDIDACY Recognition: Larry and Linda Caviness will be presenting this event on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and also on Sabbath at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. All services will be held in Thatcher.

Campus Ministries...

NEW ENGLAND Adventist Heritage Tour (October 15-20): This tour offers a unique opportunity to explore your Adventist heritage. Guided visits at historic sites will help you walk in the footsteps of our pioneers. Worship services will help you capture their urgent longing to finish God's work. The trip is designed to be more than just an historical experience - it will be an unforgettable spiritual blessing. For more information contact Marius Ashtott at 238-3050 or visit <http://heritagetour.southern.edu>.

Student Association...

SA SENATE donut day: Get delicious donuts on the promenade this Friday, September 27 starting at 7:45 a.m. This is an opportunity to meet your senators!

SA SENATE meeting: The second Senate meeting will be held on October 2 at 7 p.m. in the White Oak Room. You may get in touch with your senator if you have ideas or concerns that you wish to be discussed.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Musings of a disgruntled waiter

DENNIS MAYNE
Business Columnist

I started work a couple of weeks ago. I'm a waiter. Yes, it is a degrading job where you have to check your brain at the door as you walk in but the money's not too bad. My boss probably lies in bed at night and dreams about the restaurant. My first day, I was given a notebook of things not to say. They're not called "customers," they're "guests." You're not an "employee," you're a "TEAM PLAYER." They think we're working there for some kind of religious awakening.

I waited tables last summer at a little seafood restaurant in Panama City, Florida, that was a little more relaxed. I don't think my boss ever heard of sexual harassment being something to worry about because at least once a day she'd come up behind me and give me a little tap on the rear end. It was like a baseball team or something. "Hey, good job on those drink refills, slugger."

Whack.
I'm from the South and my favorite drink is sweet tea. It's the best thing in the world, hands down. (Editor's note: *Whack!*) But did you know you would get a taste of New Orleans in the country? I it's not that popular elsewhere in the country? I could tell by the way they dressed—black socks, khaki shorts, and sandals. I'd ask for their drink order and they'd say "iced tea." I would ask "Sweet or Unsweet?"

Then they would just look at me. "What? Sweet tea? Did you hear that Mildred? No sweet tea like the war." Generous laughter erupts across the table.

(Confidential editor's note to Dennis: Not



everybody in the North is from Boston.)

But the absolute worst was when someone would have a birthday. You've seen it happen. The manager makes all the TEAM PLAYERS get together and do some incredibly stupid birthday song with clapping, cheering and all sorts of diotic banter. I would always weasel out of it and get yelled at by the other manager. "What's the matter Dennis, don't you want to be a TEAM PLAYER? NO! No I don't. You're paying me \$10 a week after tip taxes. I don't want to be a team player! I look like a moron with this stupid Hawaiian flower shirt! I can't pull off the jolly fat guy look!"

When I would call my mother on the phone, I'd tell her about my lousy job and she'd always

Top ten posters you'll never see on campus

MARY NIKITYN
Business Editor

10. The Future Wives of Theology Majors Club will be staking out Miller next Friday at noon.
9. The Southern Feminist Union is hosting a protest rally outside of David's Bridal on Friday. All education majors going there to try on dresses should consider themselves warned.
8. Is "Vespers doing" one of your hobbies? Come work for the Vespers Escort Service!
7. Attention Talge residents: Don't miss the Community Shower Poetry Series, hosted by Dennis Mayne.
6. The Future Philosophers of America will be meeting Monday night at Southern Cartoon Industry for a symposium entitled "Choosing Your New Home."
5. The Art Majors Touring Group will be

saying, "Well, that teach you to get a good education so you won't have to do this the rest of your life!" Oh my! But I really really DO want to wait tables filled to the brim with idiots until I'm at LEAST a hundred years old; then I'll move to Hades and herd turkeys around in my bare feet. Mothers are only unhappy when they're "teaching you a lesson." It's a documented fact. So when you go out to eat and your server is

hosting a trip off of Brock 2nd and across campus. All other majors are welcome to attend.

4. The Joker Cementation Squad wants you! Please contact JCS if you know of a good place to hide the Joker when it arrives early.

3. The Campus Safety Cheerleaders have practice this Wednesday. Come and encourage your favorite patrolman as he tries to write the most tickets!

2. Friends of Computing Majors will be hosting a romantic banquet in honor of our most beloved Hickmanites.

1. Ken Rogers and Mike Fulbright invite all marriageable men and women on campus to the COMPLETELY RENOVATED Student Center for the inaugural meeting of Campus Ministries' new Singles Club. Come down after Vespers and meet your match!

wearing a stupid Hawaiian shirt and a sport coat with his name on it and he's trying to get to act really happy, for the love of Pete, the poor kid a break.

If you don't see any more of Dennis Mayne columns for a while, it could be because he's pre-physical therapy major didn't consider that boss is a Northerner.

It's all fun and games until someone disappears

MARY NIKITYN
Business Editor

My brother plays video games. A lot. Nintendo-64, PS-2, etc. Over the years, we noticed that almost all of the games have one thing in common. (Well, maybe two things, the other being lack of any redeeming value whatsoever.) This is the fact that, in a video game, whenever you die, whatever needed to be won with a character or item, be it the car or it disappears. Entirely. Poof. This commonality holds true from the insignificant (Pac-Man ate the fruit it's gone.) to the monumental (You shot the German soldiers at Normandy; their realistically long bodies wait until you've stolen, recovered their ornaments, then vanish). Now, something about this system always struck me as important, but it wasn't until I was watching my brother play *Spyro the Dragon* and make sheep dematerialize that I realized what it was.

Wouldn't it be great if life were like that? And I don't mean the obvious murderers not having to hide the bodies thing, either. Just take a moment to think about the ramifications of all if it operated like a video game.

At every level (and there'd always be clear delineated levels), you'd get a message telling you your specific goals and how to accomplish them ("Eat all the fruit and watch out for ghosts" is the most direct than "Graduate from college and get a job," and you think that? That would sure make it easy to put numbers in your resume: Eat 500 peaches. Achieved 6 Bonus Rounds. Highly qualified for Level 2.)

If you ever got stuck somewhere you didn't want to be, there'd always be a secret door to take you into a Special Bonus Level (with no extradition treaties).

The skills you developed in the training levels would always help you later on in the game—come on, how many of us really did use geometry ever again?

Your body and supplies would carry over to the next round but your injuries would not. That one would be really great, I think. It would eliminate emotional baggage from relationships you wish you hadn't had while still allowing you to keep the stuffed teddy bears. It would also eliminate my job, but that's okay because...

You can be whatever character you want in a video game. I guess that's what appeals to 200-pound couch potatoes: they can pick "speed" as their main asset and no one argues with them. We, as humans, don't like to accept that we aren't in control. If life were a video game, we would be.

In video games, you get a sidekick. The sidekick might be a puffin green dinosaur or some oddly colored tick-mask thing but its only goal in life will be to help you accomplish your mission. It won't ever have any kind of opinion of its own or want to do something you don't. Now there's a relationship.

Finally, though, there's one thing about life—about Christian life—that is like a video game: you get to keep trying 'til you get it right. This is owing entirely to the fact that your best buddy, JC, got you a Book with the cheat codes in it. No matter what you do, if you have His code right, you can't die (well, at least not permanently). No matter how many times you fall off that waterfall.

(Wow, was that profound or what? Unfortunately, I can't end there; I had a point when I started.)

But getting back to the thing I originally said, about stuff disappearing: Wouldn't it be great if every time you learned what you needed to learn or got what you needed to get from a person or thing, he or she or it would just disappear? For instance, once you learned what you actually needed to learn (rather than what the teacher thought you needed to learn) from a class, the professor would vanish in a puff of smoke. Once you got the most possible benefit from a relationship, the other person could just pop off into another level so you'd both know it was over before anyone got hurt. When it was time to move on from a job, your position would just sort of forget itself and your boss wouldn't recognize you the next day.

And if you'd already been as entertained as you were going to get by a column and continuing to read would only lessen your enjoyment, the rest of it would just...

After all that, Mary Nikityn still doesn't understand why guys play video games—and she's a junior psychology major!

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Thursday, October 3, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 5



The Bombers took home the All-Night Softball championship after beating the Whippersnappers 5-2 in the ninth inning.

Photos by Sonya Reeves

Bombers win title

ETHAN NIKAMA
SPORTS REPORTER

Saturday night the Bombers took home the All-Night Softball Men's League title. By 8:30 the bleachers at all five softball diamonds were filling with anxious fans, while players milled around waiting for the action to begin.

Surprisingly, the team of the night was not the number one seed Whippersnappers but the Bombers, who going into the tournament had the second-best regular season record of 7-2. The Bombers defeated the Red Sox, Wright Hall, the Reds and Team Dunkel to go undefeated in the tournament. They met their A-league rivals, the Whippersnappers, in the championship game.

The Whippersnappers defeated the Bombers 12-0 in the regular season and Bombers Co-Captain Tabor Nadd wasn't going to let it happen again. "The team really pulled together and played strong in the tournament," said Nadd. His confidence paid off as the Bombers defeated the Whippersnappers 5-2 in the ninth inning.

The Whippersnappers fielded excellently holding the Bombers scoreless until the sixth inning. The Bombers scored their first run after Brandon Lasley came home off a deep shot by Ritchie Johnson. Ricky Schwarz made a stellar catch between second and third base in the seventh inning which ended the regular innings in a tie of two runs apiece. As the eighth inning began, excitement was building both on and off the field. Ricky Schwarz kept his team pumped up by shouting encouragement and high-fiving his teammates. Early in the eighth inning he kept his team in the game by throwing a ball to first base. The ball arriving a split second before the runner, Tabor Nadd.

Both teams were still tied at two runs as the ninth inning began. In the top of the ninth Richie Johnson of the Bombers hit two RBIs as he reeked a game-winning line drive down the baseline to right field. Team Co-Captain, Rob Hayes, added the finishing touches as he sent Johnson home to give the Bombers the lead.

The Whippersnappers took to the mound with their backs against the wall and couldn't seem to get anything going. The Bombers crushed their hopes as they caught a pop fly hit by Ryan Knight to seal the championship with a score of 5-2.

Oakwood students indicted

Accused of trafficking guns from Alabama to New York City

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

In a trend throughout Southeastern universities, several Oakwood men have been indicted for trafficking guns in New York City. According to a story in the New York Daily News, the low prices and lax gun laws in Southern states have allowed many college students to purchase firearms for resale in urban areas such as New York City.

In March, a United Postal Service worker in Huntsville, Alabama, found seven defaced guns in a package to be delivered to a Brooklyn, New York address. The serial numbers were raised and traced back to Sean Gage and David Cassiny, students at Oakwood College. Gage is originally from Canassee and Cassiny from Valley Stream, L.I. The two men were indicted in August along with another Oakwood student on federal charges of trafficking 71 firearms that wound up in the hands of three Brooklyn men who resold them on the streets. Five guns have turned up so far in arrests made throughout the city.

When confronted by investigators last spring, Gage and Cassiny were worried that they would

n't get to graduate. NYPD Sgt. Charles Giglio of the task force assigned to the case said Gage's excuse was that he "needed book money".

These three men were apparently not the only gunrunners at Oakwood. There was another group, a man known only as "John Doe" since he has not yet been charged and his alleged accomplice, Kenneth Benson, an Alabama man, deal 79 and 55 guns respectively. Of the 134 that wound up in New York 17 have been recovered in crimes ranging from burglary to snitching. The two groups "know each other but worked separately," said bureau Special Agent Cameron Conklin.

The Oakwood defendants purchased the firearms from a licensed federal firearms dealer James Langshore who sold the weapons out of a shed behind his house in Hazel Green. He advertised in the Oakwood school paper. Officials from the task forces are expecting to find more cases in Huntsville.

School officials are scrambling to make sense of the news. "We didn't know anything about this until the weekend. [We learned about it] through someone who had seen it on the web on the New York Daily News," said Roy Malcolm, public relations official for Oakwood College.

The Vice President of Student Services is "doing his own investigation," said Malcolm. "We really didn't know that all this was going on," he said. "We don't know how it started, how Oakwood got involved. We know there are at least three students involved."

Officials are searching for the newspaper in which Langshore allegedly advertised his business, although they don't believe they'll find anything. "I don't think we would advertise [the sale of weapons]," said Malcolm. "They probably have codes."

Other colleges and universities in the Southeast have also been involved in the gun-running trend. Georgia Southern University, Clark Atlanta University and Texas Southern University students have also been charged in other cases.

For more information on this developing case, please visit <http://www.nydailynews.com/front/story/25501p2142z.html>.

What's inside

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Check out what's happening with the Contemporary Christian Music Club
Page 6

There is only one success - to be able to spend your life in your own way.

Christopher Morley



The SA Senate invites you to come observe their meetings, held every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the White Oak Room.

Photo by Ashley Saylor

SA Senate holds first meeting

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

The Student Association Senate held their first meeting Wednesday evening in White Oak room. The senators began addressing issues that their constituents had brought up to them during the last few weeks.

Executive Vice President Anthony Vera Cruz felt that the meeting went well. "We covered a

lot of material tonight," said Vera Cruz. "We ended under time."

Parliamentarian Nick Gillen was also proud of the senators. "I was impressed that they followed procedure and worked with the learning curve that we're all dealing with right now."

Gillen and Vera Cruz will be working very closely with Senate during the year as they oversee and guide the senators. Both were excited about the amount of money

given to the Senate Projects Fund. "It jumped from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in one year," said Vera Cruz. "There's a lot we can do with that money."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Thatcher begins 'Lids for Lives' program

HEIDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

Thatcher Hall is kicking off its outreach program supporting breast cancer research by encouraging residents to collect pink Yoplait yogurt container lids for the Save Lids to Save Lives campaign. October is Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Thatcher's women's club already has collection jars in Thatcher and Thatcher South lobbies and plans to place jars "any place [around campus] where Yoplait is sold," said Jamie Rowe, dean's assistant and senior nursing major.

Last year Sigma Theta Chi collected over 1100 lids, said Beverly Rawson, Thatcher office manager.

Yoplait is available in the cafeteria, KR's Place, CK and the Village Market. Each week, the cafeteria stocks about 340 Yoplait cartons, said Nancy Soapes, food service secretary.

Rowe said collection jars will soon be located in the cafeteria, KR's Place, the Campus Kitchen and Talge Hall.

For every lid collected, Yoplait will donate 10 cents to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Yoplait will make a guaranteed dona-



Heather Awe drops a rinsed-off Yoplait lid in the collection jar in Thatcher Hall.

Photo by Cheryl

Foundation of \$750,000 and will donate up another \$750,000 (depending on the number of lids collected) for a possible donation of \$1.5 million.

"It doesn't cost you anything to put the lid in the jar," said Dr. Marburger, junior psychology major. Lids will be collected through the end of December as the Yoplait campaign officially ends on December 31, 2002.

According to Yoplait website (<http://www.yoplait.com>), the Komen Foundation has raised over a million through various campaigns in the last 20 years to fight breast cancer.

Sheffield and Turner campaign together

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

In the upcoming Collegedade elections, two commission seats will be filled. Fellow candidates Marcus Sheffield and John Turner hope to end up serving together. Sheffield, a professor of English at Southern, and Turner, owner of the Turner Insurance Agency, have endorsed one another based on their common platforms and a mutual respect, Sheffield said. "I got to know him when I became more involved in city politics and as a I began to voice my opinion more often," Sheffield said. "He called me and wanted to talk to me and to get to know me."

"I am endorsing (Turner) because of his activism and his knowledge of the city commission and because he owns a business in the city," he said. "He's very aware of the city's needs and serves on the planning commission."

"We would have a similar platform, we have the same goals for the city," Sheffield said. "We both want slow, careful development for the city. We are progressives in that sense."

Turner's motivations for city commission are in response to the current city government's handling of certain issues, he said. "In the last two years there have been a lot of misstatements about the conduction of city business. Some of the current commissioners distrust city employees, and that is very much a detraction from the community."

"In my opinion, it casts a dark shadow over our community," he



Marcus Sheffield



John Turner stands in front of his business, Turner Insurance Agency, located on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road.

Photo by Bob

York. "I want to bring a positive light to our community," Turner said. He calls the city police force "excellent" and adds that the city is audited twice a year and has been given a "clean bill of health" each time.

Turner hopes to continue the city's recycling program. "As an outdoorsman, I want to promote recycling," he said. "It's my belief that if we don't take care of our environment, it won't take care of us."

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Marcus," Turner said. "He's very well-educated and articulate. He is concerned about the future of our city, as I am."

"[Sheffield] is not one to force his particular view on others," Turner said. "I think he'll very much be an asset to commission."

Turner has been a resident of Collegedale since 1956. He moved to the Misty Valley subdivision in

1997. Misty Valley was incorporated into Collegedale about 10 years ago, according to City residents of Misty Valley. Residents of Misty Valley since found themselves in the mailing system. "Virtually all citizens who are listed as residents of Collegedale receive their mail through a post office box."

"The vast majority of the Misty Valley have mailboxes on the street," Turner said. "The post office's eyes, our citizens of Ooltewah."

Sheffield blames this situation on the city annexing without establishing a unified postal system. "Misty Valley residents have never felt like they were a part of Collegedale because many of our residents never get their mail," he said.

"We can't have an annex but we can't have Collegedale because our residents does not accurately reflect citizens that are in Collegedale."

Collegedale Airport recognized

Privately-owned airport collects Front Door and Most Improved Airport awards

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

The Collegedale Airport has received a lot of good publicity lately. First Chattanooga magazine gave the airport a glowing review in its late summer issue. Then a statewide meeting of aeronautical professionals presented it with two much esteemed awards.

At the annual Tennessee Airport

Conference held in Franklin, Tennessee in August, the airport was honored with the Front Door Award which honors general-aviation airports that are particularly well-run and bring welcome attention to the cities they represent. Bill Rawson, who serves both as Collegedale's Director of Public Safety and as its airport manager, explains that the award is an honor but not really a surprise.

"We've won that award all 10 years

that its been given," Rawson said. "It's given to airports that exhibit a good 'front-door' policy for the city."

"We've won Most-Improved Airport twice," he added.

This year Collegedale's airport also received the Governor's Award, signed by none-other than Tennessee Governor Don Sundquist, honoring Tennessee's airports who have won the Front Door Award all 10 years.

"[The Governor's Award] brings positive recognition from the aeronautics community to the airport as being well-run," Rawson said.

The article appearing in Chattanooga magazine about the airport called it one of the three main attractions in Collegedale, alongside Southern and McKee Foods. The article should bring new attention to it from other parts of Hamilton County and from Collegedale itself, Rawson said.

"There's been a very positive community response to it," Rawson said of the article. "Any attention we can get like that is always good."

More than 120 aircraft are based at the airport, making it the third largest general aviation airport in Tennessee, the two largest being in the Nashville area. The city has spent \$400 thousand on remodeling a new terminal building. The terminal should open once new furniture arrives and its new parking lot is finished to accommodate for its ever increasing flow of traffic. Southern creates a large portion of traffic for the airport, Rawson said. "A lot of parents fly in to visit their kids," he said. "There's also some student involvement in flight school."



Bill Rawson stands up the tarmac and holds up the awards the airport received this summer. The airport is home to more than 120 aircraft.

Photo by Laura Cates

Rahn lands UN internship

JULIE HOOPER
STAFF REPORTER

She has stayed in the same hotel as the Prime Minister of India. She attends full-security General Assembly meetings. From her office window she has observed snipers on rooftops and search dogs on patrol.

These are some recent experiences of Mindi Rahn, a 2002 graduate of Southern Adventist University. Rahn has an internship with the United Nations in New York City as a representative for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Rahn believes the job has many exciting moments. Last week she attended a meeting where the Iraqi Foreign Minister addressed the General Assembly. "He read a very shocking letter from Saddam Hussein that directly mocked the United States, and I got to hear it first-hand," she said.

One of Rahn's duties is to write papers that are published in various sources including the Southern Tidings. "Basically, I am here to maintain an Adventist presence at the United Nations which is very important to our church," Rahn said.

"Moving from Collegedale to New York City has really opened my eyes and made me realize how trivial my own problems are," Rahn said. "When I hear stories about millions of people dying all over the world because they don't have access to clean water it makes me see how good I've got it. It places a burden on my heart to help those less fortunate than myself."

Previously, Rahn had planned on going to law school but changed her mind after taking the Law School Admissions Test. A few months later her grandmother sent her an article about the United Nations internship. After much prayer, Rahn says everything



Mindi Rahn

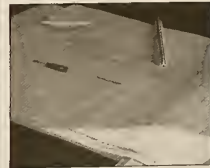
Contributed

"just fell into place."

"Mindi is at the crossroads of the world. No student from this school has ever had a chance to do this internship," said Ben McArthur, chair of the history department. "Hopefully, she is the first of a long line of Southern students to have this unique opportunity."

Rahn said Southern helped prepare her for the internship. She noted that history, Spanish and international marketing classes have been particularly useful. Rahn wishes, however, that she had taken journalism classes to aid in writing press releases.

The internship runs on a donation basis, and Rahn plans on staying until next June. In addition, that she wants to get a master's degree in international affairs.



The airport has further plans to expand once the renovations to the terminal have been completed.

Photo by Laura Cates

I.S. gets new office

NATHALIE MAZO
STAFF REPORTER

The need for more workspace caused Information Systems to relocate to a new area this past July.

Previously, IS was located in a hallway of Wright Hall that measured five feet by 15 feet. The increase of the department size and work load created the need for a new work area. Now the department has large rooms for each department employee and an especially spacious room for employees to work on computers.

"Through the years our department grew in proportion to the use of technology," said Mike McClung, work station support supervisor. "Unfortunately, the facility [we] were given was no longer suited to the type of things we now do."

Having IS in the same area makes it beneficial for both students and faculty who are in need of computer help. IS helps with Internet setup, digital network, telecommunications and workstation support. It also is the place where students can get help with Internet use such as e-mail or ENetwork. Students will also find assistance with their computers or telephone and voice mail services. In addition, the ID card desk and mail room are located nearby.

"Having IS in the same area gives the student body a more stable and secure network, as well as less lost time for the faculty," said McClung.

Now easier to find, IS is located on the second floor of Wright Hall next to the ID card desk. "I feel better now that IS is in a new location where we pass every day. I feel more secure knowing that I know that the people can help me with my computer when I need it," said Casey Leno, sophomore marketing major. IS is open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information on IS and the services they provide, visit them online at is.southern.edu or contact them at is@southern.edu.



Dora Mihaescu, network analyst, relaxes at his desk in his new office in Information Systems.

Photo by Adam Black

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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Technology in our lives

Digital cameras: how they work

LILLIAN SIMON
TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Digital cameras are revolutionizing the way we take pictures. No longer do you have to wait until you finish the roll to see your pictures. You don't even have to develop your film. With a digital camera, you can see your pictures right after you take them. You can immediately upload the pictures to your computer, the web, print them or drop them off at the your local photo shop. How does all this work?

Digital cameras use memory cards instead of film. These memory cards can hold hundreds of pictures depending on the size of the card. The size of memory cards vary from 8 MB (megabytes) to 512 MB. The most widely used memory cards are CompactFlash and SmartMedia. Sony digital cameras can even save on a floppy, CD-R or CD-RW disks. The image can be transferred to the computer by a USB cord. Once on the computer, pictures can be edited or cropped with the photo software that typically comes with the camera.

Once you have the picture fixed up, you are now ready to print it. You have many choices when it comes to printing. You can print photos on your inkjet color printer or you can buy a special printer just for your digital camera. If you don't want to print it yourself, you can email your pictures to an on-line store that will print the pictures and send them back to you. One place to go is www.walmart.com. You can upload your pictures to their site and the next time you go shopping at Walmart, you can pick up your pictures. Another alternative is to drop off your memory card at a local photo shop, although not many stores are doing this yet. Of course, if you plan to drop off your memory card at the store, just be sure you have an extra memory card to take pictures with while your other memory card is getting developed!

Digital cameras are usually categorized by how many megapixels, or picture elements, the camera contains. They range from one megapixel to six megapixels. The higher the megapixels, the sharper the picture will be.



Digital cameras like this one allow you to view your pictures immediately after taking them. If you don't like one, you can just get rid of it!

Continued

With a higher megapixel camera, the print looks more realistic and printing larger sizes, such as an 8x10, is possible.

The features of a digital camera contain a combination of the features of camcorders and film cameras. Most digital cameras have an LCD viewer, which is like a large viewfinder that you use to take and view your pictures. Other features include digital and optical zooms, electronic viewfinder, automatic/manual focus and flash, and various picture formats like black and white. Some cameras let you record an audio clip with the picture, but these audio clips take up quite a bit of space on the memory card. Other cameras allow you to record limited video, but these also have poor quality. One recommendation I would make is getting an optical viewfinder instead of an electronic viewfinder. With an electronic viewfinder, it is nearly impossible to see your subject at night.

When shopping for a digital camera, try it out before you buy it. It took me three tries before I found the right digital camera that worked for me. If you want to do some on-line shopping, check out www.cnet.com. Follow the links to digital camera. This site will give you a full and unbiased review, current price, features, and pictures.

Exercise: what's in it for you

JINA KIM
SUBJECT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

I don't have time. It hurts! It's too cold outside. I just don't want to. What are these phrases referring to? Exercise! Today many Americans suffer from obesity and health complications such as diabetes, heart disease and respiratory problems. A lack of exercise could be detrimental to your health.

We have over 600 muscles in our bodies. Our health demands regular and sufficient utilization of them. How much activity the body needs depends on the individual. What may be excessive for one person may be unproductive for another. Regular exercise strengthens the heart and lungs, increases our metabolism, aids digestion, improves sleep, can eliminate stress and alleviate a multitude of physical ailments. Exercise strengthens not only our muscles but also our entire organism, including our minds. While there may be some factors hindering exercise, age is not one of them. The need for physical activity is as natural as eating and sleeping. Research studies show that you exercise, oxygen-filled blood flows and circulates throughout your system improving your brain function, elevating moods and increasing learning.

If you are not motivated to exercise during the school year, I encourage you to get

involved with physical exercise such as jogging, swimming, hiking and sports. There may be creative ways to exercise. What do you think about exercise it's not just about squats, lunges or the tedious jogging around the track; it's about having fun while benefiting from exercise. If you are not an exercise regimen, start now. Don't just couch potato, get up and be active because it will help you in the long run by promoting quality of life.

How to exercise on campus:

- Run up and down the stairs of Summers five times
- Take a hike on the Olympic Trail
- Go swimming!
- Instead of driving to classes, walk to them
- Promenade
- Join intramural sports
- Join aerobics or kickboxing classes
- De-stress with racquetball

Use these ideas for being physically active on campus to improve your health and well-being.

Student Wellness is a program designed to improve the quality of life on campus. Contact Jina Kim @ 1506 if you are interested in joining.

Out & About: Puppet Theater in Chattanooga

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Want to experience something a little different on Sunday afternoon? Oak Street Playhouse will be presenting "The Little Mermaid" in puppetry on Sunday, October 6. Showings will be at 2 and 4 p.m. The show is based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Sea-Maid," which happens to be the original version of "The Little Mermaid" story.

The puppet show will be presented on three different stages. A cast of 50 different puppets will tell the story of the Little Mermaid. Puppets used will include rod puppets, shadow puppets and life-size puppets. The Octopus puppet is so large that it requires four people to maneuver it.

The Little Mermaid is not a musical like Disney's animated film version of the story. The music of Claude Debussy serves as the underscore. Fred Arnold, who adapted the story for the puppet show, comments that Debussy's music has the special haunting, ethereal qualities that match the mythological character in the story. Another difference between the puppet show and the film version is the way in which the story ends.



Andersen's ending is not quite as happy fairytale-like as is Disney's version of the story.

Those wanting to catch a showing of this unique puppet presentation can order tickets by calling 756-2021. Tickets are \$4.50. Oak Street Playhouse is located in the corner of Oak and Lindsey Streets at Centenary United Methodist Church in Chattanooga.



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www.campusfundraiser.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Meet the S.A. executive team

Interviews with the S.A. executive officers - Part 3

Kristy Borowik
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Paul Hoover, our new Student Association social vice president, is a junior business management major from Calhoun, Georgia. He belongs to a "stereotypical pastor's family", his mom being a nurse. Here's what I found out about Paul.

KB: Tell me a little bit about your family.
PH: I have one younger brother. He is a freshman [here at Southern]. My parents are very supportive and encouraging. One thing that my parents have both tried to teach me is that if you put God first He will take care of everything else. They have shown me this by example. To sum them up they are the coolest parents I think any kid could hope for.

KB: What was the best prank you've ever played or had someone play on you?
PH: When I was in fifth grade, I went to camp. While I was there the girls played a prank on the guys. They put white Crest tooth paste on the toilet seat so when we sat on it...Yeah, well you get the idea. Try getting that off with just toilet paper!

KB: Did you have any crazy nicknames growing up?
PH: None that people called me to my face.

KB: What is something that not many people know about you?
PH: Um, I used to be an art major? That's pretty lame, I know, but what can I say? I'm a pretty open guy.

KB: Where is your favorite place to get away?
PH: I love water. I love cruising on the lake in a boat about a half hour before a beautiful sunset. That's where I feel at ease and at peace.

KB: What is the stupidest thing you've ever done to impress a girl?
PH: I'm drawing a blank but I am sure that there is something in my life that was stupid. But what counts is I am engaged to the woman of my dreams now so...all those stupid things don't really matter, I guess.

KB: If I spent a day with you, would I be bored?
PH: Probably. I like just hanging out, talking and doing quality things.



Paul is just one happy guy. He smiles especially big when reading Mary's humor columns.

Photo by Rachel Bonick

KB: What made you want to become the new SA social vice?
PH: After careful consideration and prayer I felt that the Lord was leading me to do this. I wanted to make a positive impact on the students of SAU.

KB: Any last words?
PH: As always I want to encourage all the students to get involved at Southern whether in social activities, a club or just spend time getting to know other students. Before you know it you're an upper classman and you're out of here, off to face the real world. We'll never have another chance to impact people like we do now. So get involved. I guarantee that it will change your life.

KB: Oh, and before I forget, what color is your toothbrush?
PH: Purple and white. It's one of those Mandent ones with the whitening strip in the middle.



Paul enjoys meeting new people, so stop by the SA office to visit him!

Photo by Rachel Bonick

ANOREA RITLAND
STAFF REPORTER

Seahorses have pranced into town. The Tennessee Aquarium has opened an exhibit where visitors can appreciate the seahorse.

The seahorse population is in rapid decline with 20 million being captured each year. Humans are the main reason for this decline, destroying their habitats and using them for key chains and herbal medicine.

"Seahorses: Beyond Imagination" is part of the rotating exhibit featured at the Aquarium located on One Broad Street in Chattanooga. Visitors to the exhibit can embark on a walking tour that displays seahorses in their habitat while informative videos share the mysteries of these creatures. A dome tank is another feature of the exhibit where guests can surround themselves with underwater life.

The exhibit brings visitors not only close up to seahorses but also wacky and leaty sea dragons and pipefish. "These marvels of nature will intrigue and delight visitors by their surprising appearances and behaviors," said Tony Demus, Aquarium senior aquarist. "Contrary to popular belief, seahorses are



The Tennessee Aquarium is located at One Broad Street in downtown Chattanooga.

Courtesy: www.tnsea.org

really fish, complete with gills and fins."

Besides saltwater life the Tennessee Aquarium is the nation's largest freshwater center housing 9,000 animals representing 575 species of fish, reptiles, birds and mammals. Diana Fisch, WSMC development director, has visited the Aquarium many times. "It's a wonderful way to spend an afternoon. It's relaxing and indoors so whether it's hot or rainy it's comfortable," said Fisch.

The cost for entry to the Aquarium is \$12.95 a person. There are no student discounts but annual passes are offered for unlimited visits for a visitor and a guest. The aquarium is open each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. excluding holidays.

To get to the Aquarium, take Highway 27 North into town. Take exit 1C (4th Street) then turn onto Broad Street. The Aquarium is two blocks up. Parking and a free shuttle are available nearby.



Learn more about the seahorse exhibit at the Aquarium by visiting their website at www.tnsea.org

Courtesy: www.tnsea.org

Wind Symphony to perform Sunday, October 6

JON LEM
MUSIC CORRESPONDENT

On Sunday, October 6 the Southern Adventist University Wind Symphony under the direction of Ken Parsons will present its fall concert entitled, "Wind Classics Old and New." The concert will be held in the Collegedale SDA Church at 7:30 P.M. Works that will be performed are:

Felix Mendelssohn: Overture for Winds, op. 24. Written when Mendelssohn was 15, this is one of the cornerstone works for winds.

Eric Ewazen: A Hymn for the Lost and the Living. This is a powerful memorial to those involved in the tragedy of September 11, 2001.

Timothy Matz: Endurance. This piece is inspired by Sir Ernest Shackleton's ill-fated 1914 voyage to the South Pole aboard the ship *Endurance* and subsequent 15 month struggle for survival.

Darius Milhaud: Suite Francaise. This collection of 14 different regional songs, combined into a five-movement suite depicting the various French provinces, was written in 1945 as a gift to America in gratitude to the Allies for helping liberate France from Nazi control.

Jaromir Weinberger: Polka and Fugue

from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper." Though from a relatively unknown composer, this rousing, colorful piece features four herald trumpets and the church's Brounagh organ played by Judy Glass.

In commenting about the program's pieces, Parsons remarked that the second and third pieces are emotionally linked together. Ewazen, a professor at the Juillard School of Music in New York, was actually present during the 9/11 attacks; this newly-released piece commemorates the event. "This is his response, his way of contributing to the healing of the nation," said Parsons. "It's lots of things all at once. It expresses all the stages of grief. It put into sound emotions that you can't say very well."

The third piece focuses on survival and endurance. "It follows up the 'Hymn for the Lost and Living' very well. Whereas the Hymn leaves us with lost feelings, 'Endurance' ends very gently and positively," said Parsons.

Convocation credit will be given for the concert. Admission is free.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
THE RELIGION

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

Contemporary Christian Music Club grows on campus

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Judging from recent growth, the Contemporary Christian Music Club, one of Southern's freshest new organizations, is connecting students with something they love. Introduced to Southern in the fall of 2001, the club is some 80 members strong and growing. The CCMC operates free of charge and offers the best way to hook up with the Christian music scene.

In an interview with Matt Melashenko, the CCMC founder and president, Melashenko talks about the history and the goals of the club. The following is the latest about the club in the words of its president.

JW: Matt, you founded the CCMC last year. What was the vision behind its founding?

MM: There was a strong emphasis for classical music at Southern. I felt as if contemporary Christian music didn't have strong opportunities for students to have a way to get together. There was no structure and organization for contemporary Christian music, which is extremely well liked. The CCMC was a way to channel people into events they weren't informed of. For instance, at the Atoned 'Out of the Gray' concert, I sent notes to an email list. People found out and went to it. It was a way of spreading the word, PR work.

JW: How many concerts has the CCMC been involved with?

MM: We have had representatives from our club at every big concert in the area. We have had members at every event since we organized last fall. There was a large number at the Atoned concert when we kicked off last fall.

JW: What kind of growth have you seen in the past year?

MM: Well, it was a struggle at first. It seemed difficult to get word out about the club. But there has been a big interest on campus.

JW: What is the primary goal of the

Contemporary Christian Music Club?

MM: The CCMC does what people want. People paid \$30 for the Festival Con Discs. We got in for free. At the festival, we did things that most people didn't get to do. We went backstage before the show. We saw what happens before the people are there and the work that takes place under the surface. We have occasional contact with the artists themselves.

JW: So you connect members with big names in Christian music?

MM: We are headed in that direction, getting people connected with the artists. We are making strides in that direction very, very smoothly. The Festival Con Discs was a big step. But our goal, really simply put, is to reflect Christ and reflect a positive image of the school that we portray.

JW: What about the music itself?

MM: Contemporary Christian music is somewhere between traditional music and secular/modern popular music. It gives listeners of all ages a balance between old classic music and popular [secular] music.

JW: Who is your target audience?

MM: Anyone with interest in Contemporary Christian music. It is open to anybody. Yeah, anyone who'd like to know more about Christian music is welcome to be part of the group.

JW: What are your ministry goals with the CCMC?

MM: I'm hoping in the future to start up a band and take a trip to Rocket Tun Studios. I hope to meet people in the big scope of things where our club can interact and witness simply by reflecting Christ. I have so many visions and it takes small steps to reach those goals. The opportunities are endless for what the CCMC can do.

JW: It sounds like you're going good places!

MM: Yeah, we are.

Adventist news update

ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Ivory Coast Prays for Peace

Seventh-day Adventists in Ivory Coast are praying for a peaceful resolution to a political uprising that has left more than 270 people dead and many more wounded. The conflict began September 19, when rebel groups stormed military sites, government buildings and homes of key politicians.

One of the world church's 12 regional, or Division, headquarters is located in Abidjan. Pastor Luka Daniel, president of the church in the Africa-Indian Ocean region, says the situation in the capital remains "calm but tense." According to Daniel, there is fear that violence could flare at any time. A curfew remains in effect throughout the city.

"Last Sabbath many of us could not go to the churches; we usually go to go, so we advised members to go to the nearest one, and that's what happened," he told ANN during an interview September 23.

Adventists in the region are praying for a return to peace, said Daniel. "This we have been doing privately and collectively.

We certainly are praying and we have made this known. The president's house is very close to our division headquarters, and this morning we sent a pastor and one of our directors to go talk with [leaders], and have the opportunity to pray with them in front of the president's house."

Daniel has also asked for the prayers of Christians around the world as the political standoff continues.

Although the national government has not restored order in the capital, Abidjan, rebels in Ivory Coast still hold two major cities—Bouake and Korhogo. In Bouake, rebels held more than 200 faculty and students at International Christian Academy on the outskirts of the city. The five-day siege ended September 25 when French troops secured the school.

Literacy Education Provides "Window of Hope"

"The education director for the Seventh-day Adventist world church says the church's commitment to fighting literacy remains strong. Humberto Rasi made his comments following the celebration of the 38th annual International Literacy Day. A



Marius Asaftei speaks at the Ministerial Candidacy Recognition ceremony while Dr. Philip Samaan looks on.

Photo by Adam R...

Ministerial Candidacy Recognition services pay tribute to new inductees

JOHN MOSES
STAFF REPORTER

The Ministerial Candidacy Recognition was held on September 27 and 28 in Thatcher Chapel. The dedication was to recognize the senior theology majors who are entering the ministry. Nineteen students were recognized and a total of 210 students from the School of Religion filled Thatcher Chapel.

Elder Larry L. Caviness and Dr. Linda Bryant Caviness presented the program. Elder Caviness is the president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Elder Caviness earned his bachelor's degree from Southern Missionary College in psychology and sociology with a minor in religion. He also attended Andrews University where he earned his Masters' of Divinity. He became a minister in 1971 and has since worked for many different conferences. He was the executive secretary of the Northern California Conference and the president of the Nevada-Utah Conference. He has also been the pastor of the Michigan Conference.

Dr. Caviness is an associate professor at La Sierra University as the director of student teaching. She earned her bachelor's degree in speech and communication and her masters in education from University of Berkeley. She went on to earn a PhD from Andrews University in cognitive function in leadership. She has served as a principal,

vice principal, and a teacher, all at Reno Academy.

Both the Cavinesses were delighted to be back at Southern. "It's good to be home," said Elder Caviness. He said it was very "energizing" to see these young people as friends come together with Christ.

2002 Candidates

Marius Asaftei
Jason Calvert
Javier Diaz
Brad Hyatt
Jacob Mertins
Michael Messervy
Enno Mueller
Angel Ogando
Rodlie Ortiz
Jeff Paisley
Daniel Royo
Francisco Sierra
Anthony Smith
David Smith
Vernon Stewart
Charlie Swoboda
Manuel Vela
Jeff Walper
David Wright

we change a person we change the generations that come after them."

The Adventist Church operates the largest unified Protestant education system in the world, with a network of more than 6,000 schools, colleges and universities. "There is a great deal more that we can do," says Rasi. "We have a network, a structure, and we care about people. It's hope that the church plays an even greater role in this."

Recent figures released by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization show some improvement worldwide, with a fall in the number of illiterate adults from 22.4 percent in 1990 to 20 percent in 2000. In that same year, 577 million adults were illiterate, and 1.1 billion children were not attending school. Of these the most affected illiterate are women.

Rasi opens "windows of hope," says Rasi. "Once

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Southern faculty promote balanced living

JEREMIAH AKT
RELIGION REPORTER

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint" Isaiah 40:31. (KJV). This text was really meant to be taken more as a metaphor than literally. Throughout life, we have times when we run and times when we walk, and we certainly have times when we grow weary. But as we contend with the struggle of balancing our physical, mental, and spiritual strengths, it helps, at times, to look at those who have "been there" and "done that" and can tell us all about it.

Wilma McClarty, who is the chair of Southern's English department, walks two miles every day and also does some basic weight lifting. She mentioned that exercise is a solid part of the "total package"—the physical, mental and spiritual balance that we strive to achieve in Adventist education.

Beverly Self, Humanities office manager, points to the benefits of exercise in her occupation. With the rigors of her work load, a bi-weekly aerobics routine balances the stress. Problems don't seem to have as much force when we spend the time it takes to strengthen all areas of our lives.

Pastor Douglas Tilstra, of the School of Religion, has been a long distance runner and now spends his early mornings on the biology trails. While he's on the trail, he lifts up his heart and mind in praise of God's new day and often listens to praise music to complete the experience—though the sound of the morning is also a song in itself.

Despite the many facets of exercise that we are now privy to, one point was unanimously brought out. All those inter-



viewed praised the mental clarity and the spiritual balance they achieved with regular exercise as a part of life.

Having a regular exercise regimen doesn't mean that the routine has to become a rut. Tilstra mentioned that the trail he takes varies from day to day, as does his decision to listen to music or to leave it at home. Most often, he returns home to time spent in study of Scripture, but when lack of time binds him, he chooses one or the other. Sometimes, the study is what he needs to refresh his mind, sometimes he needs a more vigorously active time with God.

In the awakening of the mind and spirit through exercise, Isaiah 40:31 is relevant. When we take the time to accept the mental clarity that exercise affords, we can be prepared for the work of the Lord, knowing that he will give us the strength to "run, and not be weary; and walk and not faint."

CHURCH SCHEDULE

For October 5, 2002

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIMES	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	John Grys	In Praise of Folly
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ken Rogers	Whose hands are you in?
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:15	Unavailable	Unavailable
The Third	10:00	Ken Rogers	Whose hands are you in?
Collegedale Community	Unavailable	Jerry Arnold	John 4 (continued)
Bowman Hills	8:30, 11:00	Arnold Schnell	Trust or Bust

If you would like to have your church's information included in this schedule, please contact the editor at jwright@southern.edu. Deadline for this information is Monday at noon before the service.

Join the FUN by entering our Pumpkin Carving Contest



Collegedale Credit Union

Grand Prize—\$100 CASH
Runner Up—2 Aquarium/Imax
 Combo Tickets
Most Original—\$20 Olive Garden
 Gift Certificate

Collegedale Credit Union Members are invited to bring their prize carved pumpkins to the credit union on October 31 before 6 pm to enter the contest. To enter your carved pumpkin please register with the receptionist in the lobby. The winners will be posted November 1.

Want to write for the religion page?
Contact jdwright@southern.edu

美華

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Airport security only the beginning

RACHEL BOSIC
Editor

A few weeks ago I flew out of an Atlanta airport. I haven't been on an airplane in about five years and let me tell you things are different.

Everything is searched. All your luggage is x-rayed. Not just on a moving belt, either; they stop your bag under the machine and look closely and call their co-workers over to decide if that's a hairdryer or not.

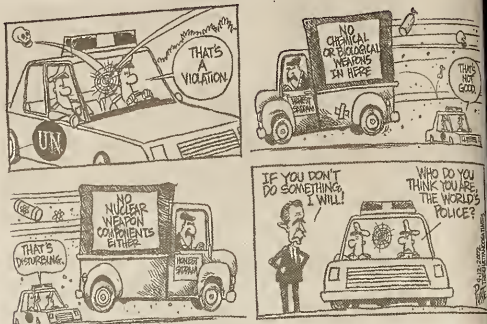
The big x-ray machine you walk through isn't enough anymore. Now safety officers go over you with a detection wand and make you take off your shoes and belt. Once you're ready to board the plane, they may randomly select you to dump all your stuff out on a table while they take your shoes off again.

But I'm not complaining. I didn't

see many other people complaining either. We're willing to give up some time, some convenience, and sometimes quite a bit of dignity in order to preserve our safety. While it's a hassle, for the most part we don't mind.

This could get dangerous. We're OK with giving up some of our rights to protect us from "them" who at this moment happen to be the Taliban. What happens when they become a different group?

What happens when it becomes a group that doesn't deserve it? What happens when it becomes us? Our religion holds that we will be persecuted and have our rights taken away. We have witnessed how fast rights can be removed - with or without the nation's permission. We need to open our eyes to this trend, because some day we will be on the other side of it.



Letters to the Editor

Thanks for donating blood

To the editor,
In appreciation:
Earl and I wish to thank everyone who donated blood to Blood Assurance in Jerry's name.
We're also so thankful for all your prayers. At present Jerry is

Editorial page can be used to change things

Dear Editor:

Another year of the Southern Accent begins and so begin the weekly complaints and whining on this page. In each issue a new letter appears that grumbles about Southern policy. Students complain about mandatory worship, vespers and church. They bitterly protest the dress code, jewelry policy and curfew. They whine about the monthly food total. And then there is always the infuriated letter that yells at everyone else for his or her opinion and says, "if you don't like the rules, don't go to Southern!" Without fail, these tired topics will be brought to life. And nothing gets accomplished.

attending a three week seminar in Washington State to strengthen his immune system.
Earl and Joanne Evans
Food Service/Admissions

It may seem I'm implying that this page is a waste of time or that I'm criticizing people for writing instead of acting. I mean to say the opposite. It's imperative that students here can let the whole school know when they're upset. When someone doesn't like a rule, a particular Accent article or an event that took place on campus, he or she has a chance to object. One can openly disagree. And after countless times on this page, maybe things will actually start to change.

Sincerely,
Cassie Jewell
Sophomore/Class Communication

Week of Prayer schedule needs to be changed

To the editor:

I think we all agree that Week of Prayer with Walter Pearson was a real blessing. However, getting up for 7 a.m. classes was not. Some students had a hard time staying awake because they had gotten up at 5:30 so they could be ready for their 7 o'clock classes. At other SDA schools I have attended, I did not have to get up any earlier during Week of Prayer. The lengths of

class times were shortened so that everyone could go to the meetings. I think it would be a very considerate move on Southern's part if they were to adopt this method as well. I know I would definitely appreciate it, and I know many others would too.

Sincerely,
Tonya Tuel
Junior/Wellness Management

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bosic

Thumbs up to Food Services during *ViewSouthern*. Thank you for changing the times that the visiting students had lunch and for lengthening supper hours in the cafeteria! Current students appreciated the consideration, and I'm sure the visiting students weren't discourage by the long lines there would have been had we tried to share meal times.

Thumbs up to all those volunteers that help students with transportation to and from doctor/medical appointments. It is greatly appreciated.
Submitted by Pam Zaidar, parent

Thumbs down that medications were sold at ASB/Softball. This was an opportunity for some club or organization earn some money as well as provide a service to the players/spectators that showed up. Management of Ozzie's apparently were not allowed to do so. Since this was doing it, why couldn't they?

Thumbs down that there weren't medical kits provided at each field during All-Night Softball. Some students were injured, thankfully none too seriously. A complete kit is needed at each field during intramurals, at all times. This is an accident waiting to happen.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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What do you think?
Give us some ink!
accent@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

OPINION

We must fight Iraq

ANDREW BERNHJEDZ

OPINION COLUMNIST

Last week we looked at the record of insouciance and broken promises that Saddam Hussein has when it comes to cooperating with the rest of the world. Clearly our President would like to finally get this evil man out of power, a noble goal that is long overdue. Congress doesn't seem so excited about the proposal of war, however. Certainly they have no more love for Saddam than any of the rest of us. So why are many leaders so reluctant to support a war with Iraq? After all, we soundly defeated them in a matter of days back in the Gulf War, why couldn't we do it just as easily now?

Although politics (unfortunately) plays a part in the Democrats' lack of support for the President's war effort, it may not be the only problem. After all, almost everyone supported the much more questionable measures proposed for the 'war on terrorism.' What is the problem now? One major problem is fear. "But why?" one may wonder. "We have defeated him before and surely we can do it again." That's true. But today we know he has more weapons in his arsenal than he did during the Gulf War. The United Nations still has not been able to see what weapons of mass destruction are hiding away in Iraqi warehouses and labs. So even though our armies could destroy Saddam's army with little difficulty, the effects of nuclear or biological weapons, if Saddam has them and chooses to use them, could be devastating.

Therefore, we must ask, do we truly want to take on an evil regime that controls even more weapons than Al-Qaeda and would be happy to use them on us? Fighting Iraq might



scare us, but if we do nothing, our enemies can only grow stronger. Sooner or later we will have to deal with Saddam Hussein. Since his weapons collections are likely to be growing, right now may very well be the best time to take him on. It is certainly a scary proposition, but history reminds us of cases like France under Napoleon or Germany under Hitler where evil regimes were left to grow until it took disastrous wars to destroy them. Although it may be a tougher problem to solve than it sounds like on the surface, we have to take Saddam Hussein seriously. If that means war with Iraq, then so be it. Ignoring him isn't making him go away. He'll only get scarier.

Meet Justin Kobylka

JUSTIN KOBYLKA

EDITORIAL EDITOR

I am the new editorial page editor. My goal is for the opinion section to be an interesting and informational place for you to stop on your way to the Home page.

Expect to see columns that have a wide scope and address a large fraction of student interests. Expect to see differing opinions on controversial topics. This year I would like to have a lot of student interaction and feedback on the issues and ideas discussed on these pages. Expect to get to know new people and what they think.

If you ever have any comment about anything that you read this year in the Opinion section, let the Accents know (accents@southern.edu). If you would like to discuss it with me or tell me where I'm wrong, write me at kobylka@southern.edu. If you clearly and concisely state your point on a viable topic, I'll probably print your viewpoint or quote you.

Something I'd like to start off with when we use the student center? The renovation project was announced in March or April of last year, starting this summer and to this day I still can't get to the ping-pong table. I realize that it's a big job, but I would feel



a lot better about the wait if I ever walked through and saw someone actually working. But talk is cheap. If there's a shortage of hands, I'd be willing to get a group of students together to donate some time.

There's more where this comes from. Let the opinions fly!

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Give back to the community

Student Association encourages service

TARA ERICSON

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PUBLIC RELATIONS

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve." - Martin Luther King, Jr.

Every Christmas my mom insists that our family help serve food at the homeless shelter downtown. When I was younger I saw this service as an annoying task that was an obstacle between me and my new Christmas toys. But my view began to change three summers ago after my mom suggested that I go on a mission trip to Honduras. I wasn't too excited about it at first. I mean, who wants to give up summer fun and precious money-making time to go build a church? Although I had my reservations, my mom was very persuasive.

The mission trip is what really changed my perspective and helped me realize my desire to serve others. Helping others teaches us so much about every person's capability to bring happiness into someone else's life. Thanks to my mom's persuasiveness, I was able to realize my own potential to bring joy to those who are less fortunate.

As public relations director for Student Association, I am here to help give everyone a chance to realize their abilities and bring happiness to those around them. I am building connections to many places all over the Chattanooga area that need volunteers in every way imaginable. On October 24, many of these places will be coming to meet you at the promenade supper. Clubs all over campus



are strongly encouraged to participate in community service activities throughout the year and especially on April 17, when it all comes together in one huge day of giving back. It's something to think about.

For more information about Community Service Day or how to get involved in the area, contact Tara Ericson at the SA office at 2723 or email her at tericson@southern.edu.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

Week 5 NFL Picks

ETHAN NKAMA
SPORTS REPORTER

New England vs. Miami

The Pats and Dolphins are tied for first in the AFC East. New England's defense isn't playing too well, so look for Ricky Williams to run the ball all day long. After this game we'll see who's the best team in the AFC East. Who's Hot: Dolphin's RB Ricky Williams. Who's Not: New England's defense. Pick: Miami

Philadelphia vs. Jacksonville

The Jags completely shut the Jets down last week, holding them to only 3 points. If the Eagles are going to win this one, Danavan McNabb will need to come up big. But he always does, right? Who's Hot: Eagle's safety Brian Dawkins. Who's Not: The Jags' chances of a win. Pick: Eagles

St. Louis vs. San Francisco

St. Louis hasn't won a game yet! Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse QB Kurt Warner goes and breaks his finger. That's going to be a major setback for the Rams, but that can't really do any worse than

they already have. The Niners seem to have their work cut out for them.

Who's Hot: Niner's WR Terrell Owens
Who's Not: The Rams
Pick: San Francisco

Indianapolis vs. Cincinnati

Tampa Bay crushed the Bengals last week by 28 points, and they have yet to win a game. Colt's RB Edgerrin James hasn't scored a rushing touchdown yet this season, which isn't very promising for the Colts who are 2-1 this season.

Who's Hot: Colt's QB Peyton Manning
Who's Not: the Bengals
Pick: Colts

Green Bay vs. Chicago

The Bears have dropped the past two games and seem to be in a slump right now. A win against the Packers would boost their morale. But the Packer's defense finally got something going last week against Carolina. Now if only the offense and defense would both come to play on the same day... Who's Hot: Packers QB Brett Favre
Who's Not: The Bears' Defense
Pick: Green Bay

Thumbs up to all the players and team who participated in All-Night Softball!

Athlete's responsibility code

- 1) Play with honesty and integrity
- 2) Never, never, never give up
- 3) Cooperate with your teammates
- 4) Do not steal your friend's glory
- 5) Play the game for the sake of the game
- 6) Respect and adjust to the judgment of the officials
- 7) Be thankful that you have the health and well-being to participate in sports
- 8) Do no boss or taunt an opponent
- 9) Never do anything to harm or injure another person
- 10) Always congratulate your opponent



The Bombers, who won All-Night Softball, watch an opposing team's game.

Photo by Senya Revas



Team DeChristen wins women's title

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

At four o'clock last Saturday morning, Team Guzman and Team DeChristen faced off in the women's league championship game at All-Night Softball. In an exciting match featuring extraordinary fielding by both teams, but especially by Sandra Higgins of Team Guzman, Team DeChristen pulled out a 6-11 win. Team DeChristen took an early lead, which they would not relinquish, off of an RBI single by Karl Rowan. Team Guzman answered back with several runs, during the next few innings. The top of the seventh was upon the teams even before it seemed like the game had begun. During the

inning, a series of singles by Team DeChristen stretched their lead to seven. In a fly ball caught by Sandra Higgins inside the side and brought Team Guzman up to bat with one final chance to pull out a win and force a second game (the second game is necessary only if Team Guzman won because Team DeChristen had defeated them earlier). A double by Erin Lundquist put Team Guzman into position to begin catching up. Confusion on an overthrow to first after the next batter allowed two runs in, but it wasn't enough. The game ended 6-11 on a center field by Karl Rowan, with Team DeChristen becoming Women's League Champions.

Triathlon set for this Sunday

HOLLIE ERICH
SPORTS REPORTER

The 19th annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon is this Sunday, October 6. The race consists of a half-mile swim, an 18-mile bike and a four-mile run. Start time is 12:30 p.m. at the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in Crandall, Georgia.

John O'Brien, participant for the past seven years, said that the two things he loves most about the Cohutta Triathlon is the competition and the improvement he's seen in himself over the years. O'Brien competes in triathlons all over the United States and said that Cohutta is one of his favorite courses.

Registration for participants begins at 11 a.m. Participants can be individuals or relay teams of three people. Individuals must complete the course themselves while relay teams

can have one person for each event. The College of the School of Physical Education Health & Wellness recommends the relay team option for those who wish to race but don't feel they could do the whole thing themselves. The fee for those registering for the race is \$45 for individuals and \$65 for relay teams. Race packets can be picked up during registration from 11 a.m. until noon.

Benge said for those not wanting to participate in the actual race, volunteers are needed to help direct participants through the course and help with the registration process. To be a volunteer contact Kari Shultz at 238-2840, email her at kshultz@southern.edu for more information on the race call the School of Physical Education at 238-2850 or Bob Benge at rbenge@southern.edu.

Factoids from last year's triathlon

As taken from intramural.southern.edu

The water temperature for Cohutta Springs Lake was 66 degrees on October 7, 2001.

There were 132 participants – 88 individual athletes and 44 relay participants.

Jeff Gibson of Chattanooga won for the second year in a row with a time of one hour, 42 minutes and five seconds. His 2000 time was one hour, 32 minutes and 15 seconds.

Susan Allen of Dawsonville, Ga. was the first female finisher in 2001 with a time of one hour, 37 minutes and 59 seconds.

For more information on the triathlon, including directions and scores from last year, visit intramural.southern.edu

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: October 4-10

SHERI RIEB
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Prayer
Board of Trustees Retreat & Meeting
Campus Ministries Retreat
Vespers Faculty Homes - Various locations and times
7:21p Sunset

BIRTHDAYS: A.J. Stagg, Anton Schuberth, Bill Simpson III, Michael Isle, Mike Colburn, Ryan Strifeff, Mr. David Brooks, Mr. David Haisman

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

9 & 11:30a Church Services - Ken Rogers
10:00a The Third - Ken Rogers (lies)
Something Else Sabbath School (Thatcher South)
Evensong (Church)
7:00p LAC Night (lies)
8:00p

BIRTHDAYS: Elisabeth Perbins, Eva Escarra, Hawn Stanley, Jennifer Ross, Kelli Reeves, Kerri Brown, Lori Brame, Melissa Harper, Raf Preuss, Terri Thomas, Ms. Bonnie Matheus

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

11:00a South Cohata Springs Triathlon Registration (Cohata Springs Camp)
12:30p Triathlon Race Begins
7:30p Wind Symphony Concert (Church) - Convocation
Credit

BIRTHDAYS: Brian Young, Harold Altamirano, John Yin, Ryan Camp, Ron Arroyo-Watson, Sarah Eirich, Sarah Gould, Will Cordis

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

LSAT Exam - Student Center
3:30p Academic Affairs

BIRTHDAYS: Jennifer Anderson, Ms. Jojynn Michals, Mr. Dennis Steele

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

11:00a Senior Class Organization Meeting (Brock Hall #333) Convocation Credit
7:00p TNT Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
BIRTHDAYS: Carl Chenoweth, Fritz Largosa, Jessica Landless, Kelly Francis, Melissa Blackwell, Summer Frazier, Tanya Erickson

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

BIRTHDAYS: Brandon Thomas, Chris Walters, Eric Schnell, Heather Demarce, Heather Shank, Jon Weigley, Josh Galloway, Matt Barclay, Michael Benjamin, Michael Paige, Yerika Del Valle, Ms. Vernita Knoch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Society of Adventist Communicators (Ontario, CA)
11:00a Convocation - Fouad Moughrabi (lies)
BIRTHDAYS: Danielle Muhlendbeck, Ench Nkana, Fatina Sinsmyr, Gaelle Eugene, Jennifer Francisco, Kendy Marfinez, Mrs. Linda Marlowe, Mrs. Vivala Sauer

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

7:12p Sunset
8:00p Vespers-Latin American Club (Church)
BIRTHDAYS: Amy Ward, Glenn Medina, James Fedusenko, Melinda Bors, Stephanie Van Wart, Virginia Smart

If you have an announcement for the Chatter, you must submit it to chatter@southern.edu by noon Monday. Any other submissions will not be accepted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

LAC NIGHT: Come to lies at 9 p.m. and have some fun. Win the many prizes that will be available. Here's your chance to participate and hopefully win a prize.

SAU GOSPEL CHOIR: Do you like to sing? Do you like to travel? Do you want to share God with others? SAU Gospel Choir may be for you! The Gospel Choir is a traveling music ministry. We are a completely student-run organization open to anyone who wants to share God's love through the powerful witness of music. If you are interested, please stop by Wood Hall (music building) on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. if you have any questions, contact Valencia at 2168.

SENIORS: Any seniors planning to graduate this December, May, or July and did not receive a yellow senior application in the mail over a week ago, please see Sharon Rogers in the records office and fill one out as soon as possible.

SENIORS: All seniors graduating this year (December, May, July) are invited to an orga-

nizational meeting in Brock Hall #333 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Select officers, discuss plans for class activities during the year and other graduation information. Also brainstorm suggestions for graduation speakers.

GODENCOUNTERS RETREAT: In preparation for the GODencounters Retreat, November 8-10, 2002, at Camp Kuluqua, High Springs, Florida, organizers are calling for Christians to join them in forty days of prayer, committing a new generation to living lives of worship. Christians of all ages are asked to pray for young adults ages 18-35. The special focus of this time of prayer, and the group especially invited to the retreat. Devotionals, online discussions, 40-days mail list, and GODencounters information are available <http://www.GODencounters.com>

Campus Ministries...

ADVENTIST HERITAGE TOUR: This tour offers a unique opportunity to explore your Adventist heritage. Guided visits at historic sites will let you walk in the footsteps of our pioneers. Worship services will help you capture their urgent longing to finish God's work.

American Humanics starts Women's Philanthropy club

MAIRA HERMAN
STAFF REPORTER

The American Humanics Association and the Women's Philanthropy Club at Southern Adventist University are sponsoring a series of "Brown Bag Humanics" luncheons. The first one is at noon, October 9, 2002 in Southern's Presidential Banquet Room next to the cafeteria featuring Shula Yellott from the Chattanooga Volunteer Center.

Kathy Souchet, student director of the American Humanics program at Southern, believes that these luncheons will "give knowledge of the many service opportunities available in Chattanooga and motivate students and staff to get involved in the community."

Anyone interested in service opportunities is invited to bring their lunch to the banquet room. The

presentation will be given between 12:30 and 12:50 allowing for those who need to leave for ESO appointments. For those who can stay, there will be a question and answer time in addition to information about American Humanics and Women's Philanthropy Club.

The American Humanics program at Southern is affiliated with American Humanics, Inc., in Kansas City, which is an alliance of colleges, universities and nonprofit organizations preparing undergraduates for careers with youth and human service agencies through specified curriculum, activities and internships. AH focuses on leadership and service to humanity, professionalism, measurable competencies and certification. For more information on AH at Southern, contact Kathy Souchet or Lorraine Ball in the School of Journalism.

The trip is designed to be more than just an historical experience - it will be an unforgettable spiritual blessing. For more information contact Marius Asalefi at 238-3060 or visit <http://tagtour.southern.edu>.

WEEK OF PRAYER TAPES: Walter Pearson's Week of Prayer tapes are available through Frank DiMemmo's office located upstairs in the library.

KENYA MISSION TRIP: Application packets for the Kenya mission trip are available at the Chaplain's office. It is important to get started on the process so come pick one up immediately!

VESPERS THIS FRIDAY: This Friday night is Faculty Home Vespers. Talk to the professors in your department about when and where your vespers will be held.

Clubs & Departments...

SCHOOL OF COMPUTING OUTDOOR VESPERS: Come at 7:00 p.m. to Student Park on Friday, October 4. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Philanthropy Club was formed by the women of Southern's Development and Planned Giving Offices. They were inspired with the idea last year after attending a seminar sponsored by the Women's Philanthropy Institute. Carolyn Liers, office of planned giving recalls, "We felt a passion to create our own group of women that can collectively educate, engage and encourage change in the world through philanthropy."

"We have been recruiting members one by one and will be giving more information at the meetings," says Patricia Heib, club president.

Plans for the club include luncheon seminars, workshops and group volunteer efforts. For more information on the Women's Philanthropy Club, contact Southern's office of development or planned giving.

Mary Nikytyn
Humor Editor
mnikytyn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Southern students answer call for SA makeovers

Top 10 Shirts You Can't Buy at Gadzooks

by Rob York

10. Hard Worker
9. I respect you as an intelligent human being.
8. I'm good at school work.
7. Alcohol isn't for me
6. OK, at least I'm not a total drunk
5. OK, at least I don't drink and drive
4. Mind-altering substances are bad
3. I like women as friends
2. I don't really hear voices but I like to wear shirts that suggest I do because I bruise easily
1. I'm compensating for being socially mal-adjusted by wearing this shirt with big letters on it. Please look at me.

Dennis learns to love the mall

DENNIS MAYNE
HUMAN EDITOR

I did something today that I've never done before: I went shopping at the mall... with a girl. Yes, some men (boys) will sit there and laugh, then get back to talking weights or watching marauder action movies, or listening to some angry nod-dent head. But I will be the wiser.

It wasn't that bad. I'm saying that because I wasn't forced to go, because I'm a single guy, and, most importantly, I was all my time.

I was fascinated. She asked me what I thought about this shirt and these pants, and if they matched. I just nodded and said "I'm not sure I would look good. I'm not much for shopping, but I do like a good crowd walking."

I saw all types of people. I saw a man about 47 years old wearing a purple shirt that I know he didn't pick out carrying his wife's umbrella, following her. He was



in smiling, because frankly, should he have been? He was just walking around, taking a gimpse outside the store when he knew his wife wasn't looking, and dreaming about the power tools in Sears.



We have all seen a superfluous amount of teeth emanating from Mr. Hoover. I suggest clipping said teeth with fresh California nixins. This action would not only reduce the overabundant rows of gleaming white pearls in Mr. Hoover's overstretch'd cheeks, but it would additionally save Southern countless dollars in medical costs incurred due as students are blinded.

Angela Palmer is a sophomore English major with big, white teeth.



I think that since the SA officers are representing our school as a whole, it is their Christian duty to look their best. If a little makeup can help them fulfill this duty, then that's what will have to be done. A makeover might not be their first choice but being a good leader takes sacrifice.

Michelle Doucemes, sophomore accounting major, is a loyal SA senator.



I know Anthony needs a makeover because he has some problems. He is afraid of change and he needs to be pushed past that mindset. Also, I'm afraid the color black may have always affected on his psych... thoughts. I believe that we need help Anthony work through problems without considering harm.

Sophomore Caitlin Crain's goal for her education major is to be only by her determination to brighten up the SA.



Dude, Jere's hair is too long! Eric, the SA president is supposed to represent us, and dude, the guy's pants don't have hair that's blue. It's

While this comment was not the grammatical analysis I had in mind, senior physics major Jason Sweet.

Southern Fashion Week - Start the insanity!

MARY NIKYTYN
HUMAN EDITOR

Back when I come from they have this little thing called Fashion Week. I say "they" rather than "we" because I personally live in a glorified cow town. But that's another story. Luckily, though, my cow town gets mad delivery. From another town because our town's post office won't deliver to my end of town, but that's also another story. Just in case I mention it later, the power plant in my backyard is another story too. This unprovoked phenomenon, in addition to allowing my school bills to be sent directly to my parents, means that I can subscribe to Vogue.

Vogue is a great magazine. Some of you ladies might want to check it out if you're over you ran out of Bricks', Modern Bride, Andromedean and Socially Backward Bride, and Marriageable Thackeray Miles Monthly. Its fall cover



is full of all the newest and best New York Fashion Week designers shows us to, for a mere \$355, look at pictures of all the \$355 shoes coming out for next spring. Yes, it's just turned fall now. That means that next year's spring collections will probably be passed on the runway by the end of this week. Back home, this concept always seemed really impractical to me. Who'd want to look at chifon dresses for Thanksgiving? In Tennessee, though,

debating spring clothes in the autumn makes more sense. After all, around here it'll be midsummer by April or so. Great! Next time I have \$400 dollars to shell out for something besides my cafeteria bill, I'll be sure to look it up!

Obviously, magazines such as Vogue and designers such as Calvin Klein, Tommy Hilfiter, and those new 19-year-olds-with-millions-of-dollars-and-less-talent-than-freshman-art-major are not marketing to us here at Southern. We just don't have that kind of money...if we had, it would be being eaten back! Be that as it may, financial deficits shouldn't keep us from being fashion forward; after all, red is the new black. Discount retail stores like T.J. Maxx and Marshalls (which are the same store, go figure) are a blessing. Not only do they have a great selection of left-over name merchandise and clearance sales, but I feel like all the clothes I'm wearing really enjoy the homecoming every

time I shop there. The Sananton Center for Disaffected College Students is great too, second only to the community service bins in the kitchenette.

Frances aside, there's also the dress code. You would think that this would limit the fashion statements one can make on campus, but take a look at Christine Whitmore. I'm convinced that this school can help a child just to keep track of what she's wearing each week. (Actually, speaking of frances, she could probably make a bundle by selling those \$45 gossamer to people looking at some of her outfits...)

Frankly, though, I'm insanely jealous of her red pyramid shoes. I love all shoes, but those would definitely make my top ten list. Right up there with my orange cowboy boots and my roommate's knee-high motorcycle boots. (Which reminds me: All hot guys with motorcycles should own that Buck Nessen, x2011. She's the best.)

Oh, come on. Shows are great, you not think God for a minute where one of our most perplexing issues involves whether we want to discuss inclusion a fashion show? There's something for you to do. Paul Hoover. May be you could take a flight. Pro and Con debate for Saturday night. If that works out, we at Southern don't have a whole lot to worry. Style isn't the issue.

It's definitely a really thing. Mary Nikytyn thinks, if you're not a fan of writing, but if you're a fan of writing, has a chance to be Summer's most interesting to ship wearing designer shoes.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 6

Statue progress continues

NOAH BOATWRIGHT
STAFF REPORTER

Progress continues on the sculpture "Passing the Mantle" which, when finished, will be a visual representation of Southern Adventist University's mission and occupy a place on the mall near University Drive.

"I strongly believe our campus should have symbols of our faith and mission," said University president Gordon Bietz. Bietz came up with the concept of creating works of art on campus that embody the university's fundamental Christian beliefs.

The first part of the sculpture, which will depict Elisha reaching for Elijah's mantle, is taking shape under the skilled hands of the dean of the School of Visual Art & Design, Wayne Hazen.

Hazen said Bietz has had the idea of creating symbolic artwork on campus for some time and approached Hazen for ideas nearly two years ago. Bietz and Hazen have collaborated on finding appropriate campus locations and developing ideas for erecting such art.

Work on the first part of the sculpture



Wayne Hazen takes a break from "Passing the Mantle," the statue that, when finished, will occupy a spot on the mall in front of Wright Hall.

Photos by Laura Cate

ture began over a year ago, and will probably take as long to complete, said Hazen. The stone for the second part will arrive around June of next year.

The completed work will stand an impressive twenty feet high with each figure mounted on a plinth. Hazen plans for the base of the statue of Elisha to be nearly twice as high as the five-foot tall plinth Elisha will occupy.

Vice President for Advancement David Burghart said funds to complete the sculpture have not all been donated yet. Hazen added that the work has not been funded in any part by tuition money or funds from regular donors, but by people particularly interested in advancing art on Southern's campus.

Hazen has a burden that the student body be supportive and get involved in the process of creating symbolic visual art on campus, especially this initial sculpture that symbolizes not only the passing of knowledge from professor to student but also the double portion of the Holy Spirit. "I really think it's a mistake for students not to be involved," he said.

Contrary to information in an earlier article in the ACCENT, Burghart says the sculpture is not a commissioned work but more a collaboration of ideas and monetary support. It wouldn't have been possible without the sculptor, as well as without the donors.

When deciding on a medium Hazen says his first considered bronze, but not only were its costs prohibitive, but Southern doesn't have the foundry facilities to accommodate such sculpting.

Hazen estimated that the cost of a bronze sculpture would have exceeded \$250,000 so he chose granite, a durable stone. Instead, after doing some research he found that local granite from Tennessee or Georgia couldn't be procured in large enough blocks. So he eventually hand-picked the stone from Barre, Vermont.

Aside from its primary purpose of communicating the university's mission in an aesthetically pleasing way, the sculpture has also served a secondary purpose of aiding in his teaching of the reduction method of sculpting, Hazen said.



The Student Center remains empty into mid-October, waiting on furniture before students can mingle here.

Photo by Rachel Bostic

Why the wait? Student center not yet completed

RUB YORK

MEMORIAL EDITOR

Now that the carpeting and painting of the student center has been completed, the student center atop Wright Hall needs only to have furniture arrive to be completely renovated. Furniture is due to be shipped on October 12.

The new furniture has been designed by the Shelby Williams furniture company, based out of Morristown, TN. Administration had originally planned for the furniture to be shipped on September 12, said Helen Durcheck, associate vice president for financial administration. "It would have been here except [the company] had a problem with the fabrics," Durcheck said. If the delivery goes through on October 12 as planned, the furniture should be here "within a week," she said.

However, not all of the furniture that was originally planned to put into the student center could be purchased at this time, Durcheck said. "There's going to have to be some fundraising," she said.

Now that the painting and carpeting is finished, bulletin boards need to be placed at the help desk and on the outside of the amphitheatre separating the TV room from the main student center area, said Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities. Also, the help desk needs to be laminated so

that its appearance will match the rest of the room. The bulletin boards will be used for club, department and general announcements, Shultz said.

Student center renovation was originally the idea of this year's SA President, Jared Thurmon. Thurmon, however, was relieved of responsibility on the project by administration, he said. He blames the student center's slow development on the university having "too many middle managers."

"That is why Southern doesn't accomplish more than it could," he said. "The student center is slowly becoming a reality, but I've never seen anything take this long in my life."

Over the summer, Thurmon worked with plant services to demolish the blue carpet mountains that had been in the room for many years, a process that took only three days, he said. "We had many contractors lined up," he said. "Then I was personally asked not to get involved. From then on, the project went into slow-down mode."

"I just feel, and many others feel, that if we had remained in control the student center would've been finished on time like I had said it would," Thurmon said.

"At the same time, I really want to thank plant services for the work they've done," Thurmon said. "I know we were on the same page."

"Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Henry Peter Brougham

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New proposals passed for housing additions,

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Resumé writing workshop begins tomorrow for Meet the Firms

SARAH MULLQUIST
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University will be hosting a Meet the Firms convention in the Collegedale SDA Church Fellowship Hall on Thursday, October 24, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. This biannual meeting provides students with the chance to network with real businesses and explore possible employment or internship opportunities.

These events, hosted by Southern's schools of Business & Management, Computing, Journalism & Communication and Visual Art & Design, will include local and out-of-town firms, said Janita Herod, office manager for the School of Journalism & Communication. This year, the schools of Nursing, English and History are joining Meet the Firms, making this service available to more majors.

Typically, the fall Meet the Firms presents Adventist organizations and businesses, while the spring convention hosts businesses from all over the country. Some of the firms participating in this fall's event are local businesses such as McKee Foods Corp., and national firms such as 3M and The Quiet Hour.

Meet the Firms was created so that students can "prepare to get into the job market," said Lezlee Walters, student intern coordinator for the school of computing. Meet the Firms not only offers job opportunities but paves a way to build contacts, investigate career information and gain business skills.

In preparation for this event, the School of Computing is hosting a



resumé writing seminar on October 14 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. "This is for all areas, not just for the Meet the Firms people," said Walters. The objective of this event is to help students create a quality resumé that they can use in the business world. Walters said the areas being stressed are consistency, correctness and completeness.

In addition, Southern is also offering a one-hour academic credit class during the spring semester, taught by Dr. Jared Brackner, associate dean of the school of computing, which will address some of the following topics:

- Networking
- Resumé writing
- Profiling yourself to succeed
- Portfolios
- Corporate climates
- Interviewing
- Moving in an organization
- Discrimination and the legal rights and responsibilities of an employee.

This class, called "Preparing to Meet the Firms," doesn't include any quizzes or tests; the grade is based on participation and projects such as a resumé and portfolio.

Bible lecture series begins in Georgetown, Tennessee

ASHLEY DALY
STAFF REPORTER

A Bible lecture series entitled *Revelation Speaks Peace* will open Friday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m., broadcast via satellite at the Cedar Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Church, 8408 U.S. Highway 50, Georgetown, Tennessee.

The series will be telecast live from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The 25 meetings will be held every night except Monday and Thursday with one exception, Monday, October 21. Each meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m., will last until approximately 8:45.

Revelation Speaks Peace "will be a refreshing look into spiritual matters" said Robert Williams. Topics will include how prophecy

reveals the future, Armageddon, God's strange acts, and the United States in Biblical prophecy, as well as the authenticity of the Bible and many other subjects. Speakers are Steve Boonstra and Henry Feyerabend. Music will also be provided by well-known It is Written musicians and other guests.

Boonstra and Feyerabend of *It is Written/Canada* together have conducted highly successful series and seminars with Canada, in the United States, and across the world.

The meetings are free of charge and open to the public. For more information and directions to the Cedar Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Church, please call 961-2312 or log on www.RevelationSpeaksPeace.info.

NAD accreditation committee coming to campus October 27

JULIE CLARKE
STAFF REPORTER

On Monday, October 27, an accreditation committee from the Adventist Accrediting Association will be visiting Southern. The committee members are mainly evaluating how well spirituality is displayed on campus. The team consists of seven members: two from Loma Linda University, one from Andrews, one from Pacific Union College, one from Canadian University College, one from Griggs University, and the vice president of the North American Division, Gerald Kowalski.

Before a visit, which happens approximately every ten years, a university must go through a period

of self-study. They must keep records documenting compliance with accreditation rules during the ten years. Southern started the formal process last May. Chris Hansen, associate professor of physics, chaired the self-study committee.

"After the final look of our report, I feel that we're doing a lot of things very well in terms of the development and promotion of spiritual growth on campus," said Hansen. There were six members on the committee, each from different areas representing Southern. They have recently finished the process and are now awaiting the visit.

The committee will be on campus October 27 and 28 to interview

various teachers, administrators and students. On Wednesday, October 29, they will wrap up accreditation and share the results. Then they will suggest plans for improvement. They want to ensure Southern fully supports the mission of the church. Thirdly, they will be visiting many areas of campus, such as Camp Ministries, Herin Hall, and the libraries.

Steve Pawlik, vice president of academic admissions, said, "I'm not here to see if we pass the accreditation; we've already done that through Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. We're here to see if we're doing a good Adventist job."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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STAFF REPORTER

Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, is holding a food drive to replenish the Samaritan Center's dwindling supply.

"We thought, 'Kids need to eat now, not just at Thanksgiving,'" said Dr. Robert Williams, Morris, professor of psychology and Psi Chi sponsor.

Williams/Morris said the Samaritan Center is in immediate need of food staples such as cereal, peas, peanut butter, canned fruit, canned soup and canned meat.

"The Samaritan Center is recognized all around Chattanooga as a community service center," said Heather Owen, Psi Chi president and senior psychology major, noting that Southern Adventist University students can help increase the influence of this important ministry by making a food contribution.

"You can buy food at Family Dollar or at Dollar General," Owen said. "It doesn't have to be a name



Lidna Molina and Jonathan Arroyo donate food for the Samaritan Center at the donation bus in Thatcher Hall.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

brand. Buy food that you would want to eat."

"If we got each person in Dogwood to donate a can that would be 34 cans," said Owen. "Dorm halls could work together to fill a box, she suggested.

In addition to canned foods, Psi Chi is also accepting cash donations

to make food purchases.

Already, Psi Chi officers Andrea Owen (president), Andrea Owen (vice president), Missy McPherson (secretary), Tonya Rincon (treasurer) and Heather Willis (publicist) have taken contributions to the Samaritan Center.

Marburger, junior psychology major, said 79 items were taken to the Samaritan Center last week. So far, the Thatcher Center last week had 41 contributions, she said. Marburger is responsible for organizing the donations at Thatcher and bringing them to the Samaritan Center.

Last year at Thanksgiving Chi's food drive yielded 600 donations. The donation boxes will be open for a longer period of time, Williams/Morris said, so the donations made this year will be more than last year. Donation boxes will be located in Thatcher Hall, Thatcher Hall, Talmage and Sumner Hall, and second floor until the week of November 27.

Collegedale commission investigates report of police harassment

ROB YORK
MARTIN SAUNDER

A video of disputed traffic stop sparked a debate over the role of the Collegedale's police force during Monday night's city commission meeting.

At the last commission meeting on September 16, Commissioner Jim Ashlock reported that a group of four elderly citizens had been harassed by a police officer who had stopped their car because its tail lights were not working. Ashlock charged the police department with sending too many police cars to the scene and with using intimidation tactics against the citizens. The Collegedale Police Department, with the aid of video equipment from the squad car that was used during the stop, prepared a video of the incident for the commission plus a written transcription of the conversation between the officer and the car's passengers.

The video showed the officer, who identified himself as Officer Faulk, stopping the unidentified citizens at 8:30 p.m. on September 6. The video captured approximately nine and a half minutes of the incident before the video experienced "mechanical failure," according to the police department. By the time the video stopped, the citation for the tail lights had been given and the citizens were free to leave, said Bill Rawson, Collegedale's director of public safety.

After the video was shown, Mayor Tim Johnson addressed the commission and defended the officer's actions. He called on commission members to investigate such matters privately with the police force and with City Manager Bert Colledge before raising their concerns publicly at commission meetings.

The citizens in the video complained several times about the squad car's spot light being shining in their rear view mirror. The officer in the video said that it was for his protection and Rawson defended the procedure. "That's how they're taught to make stops in every academy in the country that I know of," Rawson said.

A sergeant from the Collegedale Police Department came onto the scene as did an officer from the Hamilton County Sheriff's department. Ashlock said that this backup was excessive and amounted to intimidation.

The officer in the video was new to the force and the higher-ranking officer was called onto the scene to be certain the newer officer was doing his job, Johnson said. He also added that the Sheriff's deputy happened to be passing by the scene and that is standard procedure for a deputy to stop and assist in that situation. "We can't take Hamilton County to leave," Johnson said.

Johnson read a letter of resignation from an officer that has quit Collegedale's force in the last

two years. "The two new commissioners, Ashlock and (Ferd) Fuller, have created an air of unrest," the letter read. "I personally have no faith in either of them."

Johnson said that the rhetoric of citing back the police force and the accusations of misconduct have led to the resignations of several officers. "When we spend \$28 thousand in their first year paying them and training them plus the additional charging when we send them to specialty school, that's a waste of money [when they resign]," he said.

Commissioner Fred Fuller said that he was not against the police force but wanted the number of police cars cut back. "I let him be another cut costs by having less cars and I wanted two officers to ride on patrol together," he said.

At the end of the video, the citizen was heard saying, "And you wonder why the people of Ooltewah hate you."

"If [the police] are not doing anything wrong, why do they hate us?" Ashlock said.

Johnson charged Ashlock with negatively influencing the public. "They're probably getting it from you," he said.

Citizens speaking at the meeting spoke in favor of the police.

"Speaking as one citizen, I am absolutely appalled by the unnecessary confrontational mood in these last few commission meetings," Collegedale citizen Ray Wimer said. "Commissioner Ashlock's mind was made up at the last meeting that the police were acting improperly."

Fellow citizen Jefferson Baker called for Ashlock and Fuller to "resign and get a life."

"There's no way we can vote you out of office [during your term] so for the good of the city you need to resign," he said. "You have done nothing but tear down this city."

Also at the meeting:

"An motion to annex property that will be used for the construction of ball fields was passed unanimously in its second and final reading. The motion was defeated at the last commission meeting in its first reading."

"A motion to contribute funds from Collegedale's half-cent sales tax toward the ball fields was passed."

"A financial statement for August 2002 was prepared, but the commission delayed going over it until the next meeting because of the absence of City Manager Bert Colledge, who was out of town on business."

Collegedale commission meetings are open to the public and are held the first and third Mondays of each month at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

If you would like a transcript of the incident described in this article, please stop by the Accent office during posted office hours.

Board votes to add housing, build welcome center on campus

RACHEL BOSTIC
TIM SAUNDER

The Southern Adventist University Board of Trustees passed proposals to alleviate the housing situation during their annual retreat last weekend. Among the proposals are a wing added to Talge Hall with 200 spaces, two more Southern Village apartments, and a Welcome Center/Hotel to accommodate guests and parents.

The Southern Village apartments will cost about \$1.5 million and are to be completed by the fall of 2002.

The addition to Talge Hall will cost an estimated \$5.5 million and is expected to be finished by the fall of 2004. "We've been talking about this same addition for two years," said Vinita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment services. "It's finally been approved. This weekend allows us to move forward on it."

One of the things that was holding the project up is the rather prohibitive cost involved with adding just one wing to the dorm. While \$5.5 million may seem like a outrageous price for an addition, Sauder explained that the university must meet very specific requirements.

"There are special codes, state codes about dormitories," she said. "They're very concerned with safety from that they might even be with a house. Each dorm room comes with

its own price tag."

The Welcome Center and Hotel is the newest addition to the proposal. This building will take over the function that Thatcher South once had, before it was decided to turn it into a dormitory to house additional students. The Welcome Center will be available to house visitors and have meeting room accommodations.

"Right now, we're at the very beginning of this project," said Sauder. "Marty Hamilton is working with architects to come up with a design that everyone likes and that will function well for what we want to use it for."

In addition to these proposals, another project was undertaken to upgrade the high voltage line that runs across campus to meet current and future building needs. The estimated cost for this project is \$1.25 million.

The funding for these projects will include a \$2 million gift from the Southern Union and its respective confederates. Other sources include fundraising activities, funds from operating and borrowing a low-interest bond.

Southern is still working to raise the funds to begin working on the Wellness Center, finish the renovations to Hackman Hall and the top floor of Lynn Wood Hall, meet scholarships and endowment fund needs, and finish the "Passing the Mantle" sculpture.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

'Boy Meets Girl' full of good ideas

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In his first bestseller, *I Kissed Dating Goodbye*, inspirational author Joshua Harris encouraged today's young generation to rethink their involvement in the typical dating scene. Harris stressed the principles of abstaining from today's form of romantic relationships and casual dating and looking at dating as a way to get to know someone of the opposite sex better in order to discover whether or not the two of you are compatible for marriage.

Joshua Harris comes back, newly married, with a new book entitled *Boy Meets Girl* which takes readers on a journey through the "back to basics" approach to dating that Harris refers to as "courtship." However, Harris makes it very clear that the difference does not lie in using a different term, "dating versus courtship." Rather the difference lies in the attitudes and goals of the couple involved with one another in either a friendship and potential romantic relationship or a current romantic relationship.

"When I was twenty-one, I wrote about my experience in *I Kissed Dating Goodbye*. I wanted to challenge other singles to reconsider the way they pursued a romance in light of God's Word. If we aren't really ready for commitment, what's the point of getting into intimate and romantic relationships? I asked, 'Why not enjoy friendship with the opposite sex but use our energy as singles to serve God?'" Joshua Harris states in the opening chapter of *Boy Meets Girl*.

But soon Harris was receiving thousands of e-mails and letters from young singles who wanted to know how a person ever finds the right person to marry if he or she doesn't date. "The main point of *I Kissed Dating Goodbye* was: 'If you're not ready for marriage, wait on romance.' But now my fellow singles were asking, 'How can you know when you are ready for marriage? And once you're ready what should you do?' comments Harris in his new book in which he tries to answer some of these questions from his own experience in courting Shannon who is now his wife.

Harris talks in his book about the different factors in helping singles decide whether or not they are ready to enter a courtship (dating with the long-term goal of discovering whether or not you are compatible for marriage or not). Some of the factors to consider include: 1) Deciding whether or not you are ready to lead the way spiritually in your relationship and to serve spiritually. 2) What are your character and values based on? 3) Are you being held accountable to someone who plays a mentorship role in your personal life? 4) What are your motives for pursuing marriage?

In *Boy Meets Girl*, Harris covers issues such as practicing good communication



Photo courtesy: www.jbharris.com

skills, embracing your role as a man or woman in God, gathering guidance and support from parents, family, friends, and church, remaining sexually pure and several different things to consider before making the final step toward engagement and finally marriage.

Harris lays out the concept of courtship in a methodical way. He stresses the importance of forming a friendship first. He also talks about taking lots of opportunities to work together, play together, socialize together, and serve together. He suggests that the young man take the time to talk with the family of the young woman and the young woman herself about his intentions at the outset of the courtship. During the courtship Harris stresses the importance of good communication between the couple and also between the young man and young woman with their respective mentors or accountability partners. Since the relationship is built on friendship, if things don't work out there won't be a lot of the tangled emotions that tend to come with casual, physically-based dating relationships. If things do work out, then the couple will move toward engagement and then eventually marriage. To some it may seem rather old-fashioned and to others it may seem very obvious. But it all comes down to doing what is right. Not every couple is going to follow Joshua Harris's steps through courtship word for word. But his ideas and suggestions could help guide a couple in making important life decisions.

Basically, what it all comes down to in *Boy Meets Girl* is that if you're not ready for marriage then don't push it. Romantic relationships can wait until you are ready and confident that it is God's will and timing for you to head down the path of marriage. *Boy Meets Girl* takes a very practical, Bible-based look at how as a Christian young adult should use the time we have as young, talented singles to serve God and others and that when the timing is right we can take steps toward marriage in a more serious and thoughtful way than what is advertised in the pressures of the world around us to just have fun and do what makes you feel good.

Out to lunch Big River Grille

with Kristy Borowik

KRISTY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Big River Grille & Brewing Works is a fun full-service restaurant and brewery located inside three historic trolley barns at 222 Broad Street, downtown Chattanooga, one block in front of the Tennessee Aquarium. The restaurant offers family dining and a comfortable atmosphere with brick walls and a high ceiling with mahogany fixtures. This is a casual dining experience in an upscale atmosphere.

Big River serves both lunch and dinner, with meals averaging from six to ten dollars. Credit cards are accepted. One waiter says that reservations are mostly unnecessary because seating isn't usually a problem, unless they are hosting a large party.

On the menu are delicious salads with dressings made on the premises. An all-new menu now features smoked chicken, south-west style foods, pasta, seafood and steaks. A sampler tray is available to help you make the decision on which is best for you.

Wood-fired pizzas are a house specialty and are made with fresh ingredients. Some of the toppings include sun-dried tomatoes, spinach, artichoke hearts, portobello mushrooms, garlic, red onions, asiago and jack and



Big River Grille is located at 222 Broad Street in downtown Chattanooga, one block from the Tennessee Aquarium.

Photo by Lisa C...

mozzarella cheeses.

The Chattanooga dining guide gives Big River Grille three stars and reports a score of 99 on the health inspection report of June 2001.

As if the good food isn't enough, billiard tables are also available on the premises. There are plenty of televisions for sports fans. The Big River Grille is open year-round seven days a week. Hours of operation: 11:00 a.m. daily, closing at 11:00 p.m. weekdays, midnight on Friday and Saturday and 10:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Meet Steve Pawluk

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

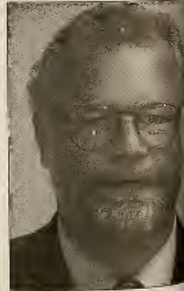
Steve Pawluk and his family rented a Cessna 182 four-seater airplane and flew across America a few summers ago. They called their adventure "Mooch Across America" because they found family and friends who lived along their flight path to stay with during their overnight stops. This is the type of adventure the Pawluk family loves.

Steve Pawluk grew up in Southern California. He spent two years at Pacific Union College majoring in theology. Pawluk picked PUC mostly for its close location to the Yosemite Valley where he and his friends enjoyed rock climbing, cross-country skiing and camping on the weekends. After PUC Pawluk spent his last two years at La Sierra University and graduated from there with a B.A. in Theology.

After graduation Pawluk served as a pastor and worked in construction and sales. But that just wasn't quite what he wanted to do. He went back to school and earned his certification in his on-duty education while also working on his Master's in Religious Studies. Afterward, he taught at Loma Linda Academy. Most recently, Pawluk served as dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Walla Walla College.

Steve Pawluk now works at Southern as Vice President of Academic Administration. He is responsible for academic policies, curriculum, hiring and promoting faculty, working with the deans of each of the departments and schools on campus, as well as working on the academic budget. Pawluk really admires Southern's "frenziedness and the willingness to explore and give something a try." He also appreciates the "family" atmosphere.

In his spare time, he enjoys flying, riding his motorcycle, shooting firearms, exploring and camping. Pawluk and his family used to do a lot



of snow sports and snowmobiling, but after they will probably have to find something else to replace that in Collegegate. "I guess you have to change that to water sports or something," Pawluk said with a good-natured chuckle.

Pawluk and his wife Carol have two children, Matt, a sophomore engineering major at Southern, and Kayt, a freshman history major at Southern. His wife Carol is currently taking sabbatical from middle school teaching to start her new home in order and to settle into Collegegate area.

Pawluk's advice to Southern students: "Give 100% effort to your studies, give 100% effort to your play and friendships, give 100% attention to your personal experience with God." He adds with a laugh, "And I don't want to add up to 300%, but you can sleep after you're

Clubs - Student Groups

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Gospel Choir off to a good start

JON LIEM
MUSIC CORRESPONDENT

This year, the Southern Adventist University Gospel Choir and Gospel Singers present a fresh, resolute image and an ambitious concert schedule. No longer solely a performance group, the Gospel Choir seeks to reach out and serve the community as well as grow spiritually as members. It provides a place of acceptance and variety, as director Lee Buddy, Jr. said, "Members can accept and appreciate diversity as a whole. For instance, many people may have an Asian friend, but do they really accept them? We really want to develop relationships in our group."

"The Gospel Choir and Gospel Singers" strive to reach excellence in the arts through music and action while serving the local and surrounding communities through concerts, workshops and outreach," said Buddy. It isn't a "black choir" either; the GC represents many nationalities and strongly welcomes anyone who loves singing for God. Those interested can e-mail the director at lbuddy@southern.edu.

Arising from Friday night singing, the Gospel Choir continues to increase. Last year initial participation was approximately 50, though actually ending with 35. This year, the choir boasts nearly 80 members at enrollment (though not a limit, as the choir seeks to have

100 participants by May). No one really knows how old BCU or the Gospel Choir is, but the estimate is about twenty years, said Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris. A smaller, more dedicated part of the Gospel Choir is the Gospel Singers, a chamber choir which concentrates on preserving the Negro spirituals.

"The beautiful thing about the Gospel Choir is that it is not just black anyone. The Choir is a ministry where anybody, from any culture, from any place, who wants to give God glory by using the voice God has given him can be part of the Gospel Choir. So it isn't a black choir. To me it represents the best of SAU. Though we may look different and come from different places, together, with one voice, we can support the mission of this University," said Williams-Morris.

A self-supporting ministry, the GC has submitted a request to the Advancement Office for \$50,000 for the year. Where does all that money go? In addition to materials, uniforms and other paraphernalia, Lee Buddy Jr. has planned four major concerts, four workshops called the African American Concert Series and three main tours. The African American Concert Series focuses on filling the "cultural void" among Southern's multicultural students and will present the Christmas Concert, Martin Luther King Concert, the Black History Tribute Concert



Bobbette Bushy, Angela Palmer, Valencia Stonewell, Yerika Dal Valle, Michael Butthey, Eddy Etracane and the rest of the Gospel Choir perform in HES P.E.Center.

Photo by Sandra Davison

and a spring concert. This year's three tour locations include Georgia, Florida-Bahamas and an East Coast Tour for the Gospel Singers, the smaller chamber choir.

Maintaining a broad horizon for the near future, the choir organizes projects such as an Africa trip/tour next year. Because of this, organization of the choir is very high priority, as can be expected. Officers include Lee

Buddy, Jr., Director; Tere Drummond, Pianist; Heidi Schiefer, Secretary; Evita Santana, Manager; Yerika Dal Valle, Treasurer; and Ruth Williams-Morris, head sponsor, as well as numerous other positions. The choir has seven different teams, from Choir Manager to Historian, each headed and supported by the members.

Learn to manage time wisely

JINA KIM
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

With all the classes, homework assignments, work and appointments it seems like there is no time to do anything else. Have you ever stressed out because of the lack of time there is to fit everything into your schedule? Do you ever find yourself saying "I'm losing it?"

Here is a research study done by University of Northern Colorado. Each Student has seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

Where is God in this picture? There are 19 more hours left to do many other things in this

Allocate 15 hours a week for class, plus two hours of study for each hour of class..... 45
A good night's sleep - 7 hours a night..... 49
Three hours a day for personal needs (eating, doing laundry, e-mail, showering)..... 21
A good exercise program..... 7
A good social life (friends, movies, etc)..... 12
The average working student's hours..... 115
Total: 149

study, but the most important one is to spend time with God. If you start off your day with Him first, everything falls into place for that day, and He allows you to have enough time throughout the day to accomplish any task. "There is a time for everything," Ecclesiastes 3. Learn to manage your time by planning ahead, run as many errands as possible at one time, avoid lines, get up earlier and get work done without any interruptions and take time to BREATHE!

The most common time management mistake that people make is trying to do too much in a short period of time. Remember that one's overall health and wellness require attention to six important life areas.

- Physical (exercise, nutrition, sleep)
- Intellectual (education, aesthetic)
- Social (intimate and social relationships)
- Career (graduate and career directed work)
- Emotional (expression of feelings, desires)
- Spiritual (quest for meaning)

Certainly you don't have to have a designated set of activities in each of these areas, but if you notice one area that you don't attend to at all, you may be ignoring an important part of yourself! For example, if you set aside time for exercise, you will improve your overall functioning and also better manage your stress. If you take time to foster your intellectual growth, you can gain new perspectives on life, experience some different kinds of pleasure and perhaps be better able to focus on your goals.

"Time is of the essence," is a common phrase used to describe how important time is in their lives. If you effectively manage your time throughout the day, it will help you to individualize your approach and help you set your long-term goals and accomplish them. Don't stress out because you don't have time, just take time to reflect and remember these tips so you can have the time God promised to give us.

Theatre Center stages 'The People Versus Mona'

MELISSA TURNER
LITERARY EDITOR

The Chattanooga Theatre Centre has been presenting *The People Versus Mona* in the play's regional premiere. The closing performance of *The People Versus Mona* will take place on the Main Stage Sunday, October 13, at 8:00 pm.

This musical comedy is set in the small town of Tappa, Georgia. Tappa's typical small town where everyone seems to know everyone and everything about everyone else. But the audience discovers, as the plot thickens, that maybe everyone doesn't know everything about everyone else. The action of the play takes place in a local hagwood called the Frog Pond, which even has its own local band called the McNatts.

The hagwood is soon turned into a local court house though when C. C. Katt is found murdered. His wife, Mona Mae Katt, a peevish young child, is accused of murdering her husband on their wedding night. Mona is defended by Jim Sumnerford who seems to have a "badwood" address record. Mona's situation seems to worsen when the prosecuting attorney, Minis Fryn, happens to be engaged to Mona's defense attorney. As witnesses take the stand the unexpected happens as the lawsuit secrets start popping up like "Toes in a By word."

The People Versus Mona is performed in Broadway style with an Americana score that features folk, blues, gospel and country music. Directed by Alan Ledford, *The People Versus Mona* was originally authored by *Tappa, Tale of a Timid Town*. But the authors and composers of the play have made several changes to the production, including its name, as it has evolved over the course of the summer. For more information about *The People Versus Mona* or other Chattanooga Theatre Center productions visit www.chatttheatre.com. For tickets call the box office at 387-6334.

Rio Bravo and American Humanics join to raise funds

KATHY SOUCHET
STUDENT DIRECTOR, AMERICAN HUMANICS

American Humanics Student Association will be holding a fundraiser on Sunday, October 13, with the help of Rio Bravo. Anyone who dines at Rio Bravo and presents the American Humanics flyer will be helping students meet their certification requirements of attending the American Humanics Institute in January.

American Humanics is a national organization focused on teaching young

people how to become effective nonprofit managers and leaders. Every year students from the 88 affiliated colleges and universities meet at the American Humanics Institute to learn and network with each other. The Southern American Humanics students are working hard in a variety of fundraisers to cover the cost of their trip to the Institute.

The fundraiser is in reality a win-win situation for all of those involved. Rio Bravo has agreed to donate 20 percent of all sales generated by American

Humanics to Southern's American Humanics students, while diners enjoy a tasty Mexican dinner.

American Humanics invites you to join them this Sunday, October 13, at Rio Bravo. You must bring an American Humanics flyer which are available at the School of Journalism & Communication.

Directions to Rio Bravo: Take I-75 south to exit 5. Rio Bravo is visible across Shallowford Road behind a strip mall from the exit ramp.

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT THE RELIGION

Adventist News Update

More than 10,000 baptized in Bolivia

ANN STAFF/FLAVIA FERREZ
Adventist News Network

More than 40,000 people participated in a satellite evangelistic program broadcast from Bolivia last month. "Hope in Jesus" was the theme of the seven-day series, which was seen live in cities across South and Middle America and in parts of North America.

Some 2,000 people were baptized on the first day of the series; they had been studying with Seventh-day Adventist pastors or laypeople in the months leading up to the satellite program. In all 10,000 people have been baptized as a result of the series. Organizers of the event say the response in Bolivia has been "unprecedented."

The program was produced by ADSAT, an Adventist media organization in South America, and was uplinked to satellite by the Adventist Television Network, the church's international satellite network.

Bolivia is home to a growing community of more than 110,000 Adventist Church members.

Long-awaited church building completed for Newbold College

VELDA COX
Adventist News Network

Seventh-day Adventists in England are celebrating the opening of a new church building for Newbold College.

"I cannot deny that I used to dream of this new church and it is as good as my dreams," said Derek Beardell, former principal of Newbold College and first to preach in the new church on Saturday, September 14.

The opening is significant not only because of the church's unique, contemporary design—it's built into the landscape with grass covering sections of the roof—but also for the length of time it has taken to realize the dream for a new church building. Plans for a Newbold College church building go back as far as thirty years.

"This church is a remarkable result of different entities working together in harmony and unity," said Bertil Wiklander, president of the Adventist Church in the Trans-

European region, speaking during the opening ceremony. He came a wide range of people and groups from around the world who have contributed to the effort.

The building includes a number of meeting rooms, alcoves and other spaces where people can interact. It also houses a cafe area emphasizing its role of serving both church and community. President of the Newbold Student Association, Stan Keyn, said, "It's a great relief to have something so modern in a traditional Adventist setting. I like the grass on the roof—very Newgrain in style." The opening ceremony drew local dignitaries, church leaders, past and present college faculty and administrators, alumni and many others.

Church aims to foster Adventist-Muslim understanding

REBECCA SCODINIS
Adventist News Network

Seventh-day Adventists in Euro-Asia recently published a special edition of their official church magazine, *Adventist World*, devoted to promoting understanding and friendship between Adventists and Muslims.

Entitled "Islam: Points of Contact," the magazine aims to introduce Adventists to the basic beliefs and customs of Islam while also providing material for church members to share with Muslim acquaintances.

"This is our attempt to start a meaningful dialogue between Muslims and Adventists," says senior magazine editor Valery Ivanov. "We feel it is especially important for Christians to offer their friendship during the current atmosphere of prejudice against Muslims in many parts of the world. As Adventists, we want to affirm the right of all groups to worship God according to their consciences."

Articles in the special issue discuss the Koran, the five pillars of Islam and Muslim beliefs about family, health and morality.

"Adventists and Muslims have more in common than we realize," says Ivanov. "In this issue, we wanted to talk about what unites us, rather than what divides us." Alexander Shvarts, regional president of the Adventist Church in cen-

tral Asia, says he has lived most of his life among Muslims in Kazakhstan.

"Christians first of all need to be sensitive to the Muslim culture," says Ivanov. "They're very hospitable, especially at home. By accepting their food, you show your friendship. There are many small customs in how things are done, and these are important."

"Most importantly, Christians need to remember that Muslims and terrorists are not the same thing. Just as Germans and fascists are not the same thing, and Russians and communists are not the same thing. Nobody likes to be misunderstood."

Ivanov notes that Muslim-Christian relations in most former Soviet nations are currently more peaceful than in many parts of the world. Still, he says, religion plays a significant role in several ongoing wars, including the Armenian-Azerbaijani territorial disputes and the Russian-Chechyan conflict.

Six of the 12 nations in Euro-Asia are largely Muslim: Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan. The others are predominantly Christian although the Muslim population of Russia is said to be 15 to 20 million, or nearly 15 percent of the population. Ukraine and Georgia also have sizable Muslim communities.

Seven Mysteries Solved

JANEY HOUGHTON
QUEST REPORTER

"Seven Mysteries Solved" is an extensive study of some core Adventist beliefs.

The book covers seven main topics that are valuable to anyone who has a desire to share Adventist perspectives with a non-Adventist. The seven "mysteries" Howard Peth deals with are: God's existence, state of the dead, the biblical day of worship, final events/the future of earth and the mark of the Beast.

Peth has done massive amounts of research to come to his conclusions. As you read, you can tell he has put countless hours into his research.

I utilized this book extensively last year as a student missionary in Poland. I taught two Bible classes and my classes studied several core Adventist beliefs like the state of the dead and the Sabbath. Since I was dealing with people of other religions, I came across some beliefs I hadn't dealt with before. Peth's book examines various denominational beliefs on these issues and makes clear what the Bible is really saying. In the forward, Mark Finley says, "Howard Peth brilliantly unfolds God's message for today." I haven't come across anything so plain and simple, yet so effective.



Photo courtesy: www.adventistbookcenter.com

The issues Peth deals with concern everyone. Most of the world believes in some sort of instant heaven or hell following death. Some believe we evolved from a chance chemical reaction. What is the mark of the Beast? And who is the Antichrist?

You have the ability to share good news with people and this book can help fine tune these subjects so you can better share them. Maybe you haven't studied much on these subjects for yourself and want to learn more. I learned a great deal about my religion from reading this book. After reading "Seven Mysteries," I felt proud to be an Adventist because what we believe is so self-evident.

"Seven Mysteries Solved" is available at the ABC.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

For October 14, 2002

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIMES	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Unavailable	Unavailable
The Third	10:00	Mike Fulbright	Unavailable
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:30	Alberto dos Santos	Unavailable
Hamilton Community	11:30	Mark Bresce	21st Century Leadership
Ringgold	11:00	Dean Waterman	The History of our Future
Bowman Hills	11:00	Unavailable	Unavailable
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Unavailable	Unavailable
Standifer Gap	11:00	Unavailable	Unavailable

If you would like to have your church's information included in this schedule, please contact the editor at jdwright@southern.edu. Deadline for this information is Monday at noon before the service.

Do you have a testimony that you'd like to share?
email jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Wagons Ho! Adventist Heritage Tour gears up for trip

SUZANNE DOTY
STAFF REPORTER

New England's uniquely breathtaking fall foliage awaits those Southern students and faculty members who have signed up for the annual Adventist Heritage tour scheduled for October 15 through 19.

"We desire that our students become enriched and anchored in their Adventist roots, identity and mission," said Dr. Philip Saman, school of religion professor and faculty sponsor for the tour. He was instrumental in promoting the tour to students in his religion classes, especially his Adventist Heritage class.

Marius Asaftei, senior theology major, is the student director for the tour and is highly optimistic about this year's schedule. "It is going to be an awesome trip. I look forward to returning to New England every year," he said. "I truly hope that God will create a revival in every heart and that students will be more enthusiastic and motivated to share the truths God has given to this church."

The entourage so far consists of 30 students and there is still room for a few more. The total cost for the tour is \$400. This includes nightly accommodation, meals, transportation and entrance fees to the museums and historical sites.

This trip, now in its fourth year, has been organized by the theology students and faculty of the School of Religion and has been a source of spiritual enlightenment for those who attend. Students will be visiting the historical landmarks of the Seventh-day Adventist Church located in five states: New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Stops on the tour include the birthplace, childhood home and church of Mrs. Ellen G. White in Portland, Maine, William Miller's farm in Low Hampton, New York, and the Old Strubridge Village, which provides a simulation of the lifestyles of the pioneers during the 18th century. These are but a few of the many sights and sounds experienced during this tour.

All interested individuals can contact Marius Asaftei for more information, or email him at asaftei@southern.edu. The tour's website is:

<http://heritagetour.southern.edu>.

TNT addresses current issues

KELLY RAZZOOK

STAFF REPORTER

A 15-year-old father, a 16-year-old contemplating abortion and a woman so laden with guilt that she could not enjoy the company of her husband are not the realities of sex that Hollywood wants us to see. They were, however, just a few of the very poignant images left in the minds of students attending last Tuesday night's joint worship in Thatcher Hall. The new co-ed worship, affectionately called Tuesday Night at Thatcher, is tackling the delicate subject of sex this month. October 1 marked the

beginning of this series. The evening's topic drew a large crowd curious to see how Campus Ministries would address this issue.

The program began with a powerful drama by the Destiny Drama Company. The team used many humorous scenes to bring to life the sexual situations that are a reality in today's society. Following the drama, Chad Stuart, assistant chaplain, addressed the students. Chad's message was heartfelt and sincere. Through stories, personal experiences and questions, he pleaded with students to think seriously about the impact that this one deci-

sion will have on their lives forever. Chad's message was very clear that it is God's plan for us to save our sexual experiences for marriage. However, he also offered encouragement for those that have already fallen short of this goal by emphasizing God's promise to wash us clean and allow us to start over. He ended the evening by saying how thankful he is that God's arm is not too short to reach each one of us where we are.

Make plans to attend this month's TNT, where Campus Ministries will address a variety of sex-related topics.

I Cantori and Madrigals to present church service

RYAN CHILD

STAFF REPORTER

The Collegedale Church service on October 12 will consist mainly of choral music. Southern's I Cantori has invited Collegedale Academy's Madrigals to join in the Annual Hymn Festival. A selection of hymns will take the place of the more traditional service.

Led by Southern's choral director Bruce Rasmussen, the 70 voices in the two choral groups will combine forces and deliver a church service of 12 hymns centered on the theme of the Lord's Prayer to both services of church.

The Hymn Festival is a yearly tradition and one that Rasmussen enjoys. "This is a great opportunity to collaborate with other ensembles and make great music to praise God with," he said.

Led by Jeffrey Lauritzen, the Madrigals are Collegedale Academy's touring choir. The group has 32 members.

Some of the hymns that have been selected are Handel's "Swell the Fall Chorus," "On Eagles Wings" by Michael Joncas and "Ubi Caritas" by Maurice Durufle.

I Cantori meets three times a week and performs several times throughout the year by itself and as part of the University Chorale.

"We try to learn quickly," said Rasmussen. All of the performers in I Cantori are drawn from Southern's 98-member Chorale, which performed in Collegedale Church on August 31. I Cantori members were selected after an audition, while Chorale is open to all students with a desire to perform.

The next time I Cantori performs will be October 26 at Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Together with the university Chorale, I Cantori will sing for Alumni Weekend church services.

I Cantori roster

Soprano	Alto	Tenor	Bass
Rebecca Posey	Kristin Holton	Ben Saylor	Travis Dennis
Rebecca Chang	Evie Deal	Lee Buddy	Kevin Mattson
Kim Lawson	Britney	Devon Howard	Jeremy Glass
Cara Anderson	McClanahan	Justin Wainline	Hue Washington
Crysal Cox	Jessamine Rivera	Ryan Child	David Carrier
Esther Aviles	Jyll Taylor	David Williams	Travis Ringstaff
Natalie Vivo	Darlene Gumbs	Rosalie Rasmussen	Phillip Evey
Diana Ramos	Roselle Rasmussen	Nathan Perry	Michael Gerosky
Michelle Fournier	Elise LaFont		



Collegedale Credit Union

Ladies Breast Health Brunch

October 27, 2002

10:00 am

Collegedale City Hall

Please RSVP:

(423) 396-2101

Collegedale Credit Union would like to invite all ladies interested in Breast Health to join us October 27 at 10:00 am at Collegedale City Hall for our Ladies Breast Health Brunch. We'll have tasty food, helpful information and a hat fashion show for you entertainment. There will be NO CHARGE but please RSVP to 396-2101 so we can save you a seat! Can't wait to see you there.

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★ Mizpah Congregation ★

(UAHC) of Chattanooga, Tennessee,

wishes to recognize

Brian Lauritzen

For his cello performance of "Kol Nidre"

given September 15th, 2002 during the

Erev Yom Kippur service.

Your music added real beauty to our service.

Thank you.

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Whose side is the ACCENT on? Letters to the Editor Oakwood story insensitive

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

After our very first issue of this fall semester, a concerned member of the social committee was critical of the Southern ACCENT's job in reporting the Joker Release Party. This individual, who had gusto enough to write in and tell the ACCENT's staff of Journalism and Public Relations how to report the news, but who's indelible fortitude left short of signing his name to his e-mail, gave us a "thumbs down" for informing the students of what was to happen at the party. Why? It was because the social committee had worked hard to keep that a secret, this person asserted. Never mind the fact that the story's information was acquired from the Social Vice himself. It's the social committee member's argument that I take issue with.

"You guys are supposed to be on our side," he complained.
Ah, yes, the lies that bind the moral fabric of SA, be it Senate, the social committee, ACCENT, etc. This is an argument I've witnessed before. There was a year in which a Jokester editor, who shall remain nameless, was just slightly late in getting the Joker out leaving the Social Vice who shall remain nameless in a bit of a



Rob York
MANAGING EDITOR

bind. I was in the room as that year's ACCENT editor and the Social Vice had a disagreement over whether the ACCENT should try and find out when the Joker would come out because if that information had been public, it would have made the Social Vice's job more difficult.

"I'm telling you, don't ask him!" the Social Vice said.

"Don't tell me how to write an article," the editor responded.
"Fine, I just thought that we were a team," the Social Vice said.

Where this SA member and the social committee member I men-

tioned earlier erred was in believing that the ACCENT's loyalties are to the SA. In fact, in a perfect environment, the ACCENT would have no ties to the Student Association or any ties to the administration of Southern. There are certain student-run papers of other, larger universities that make their money strictly through advertising and don't need the money that our allegiance to SA provides. However, those newspapers are released daily, not weekly, attracting far more advertising deals, and in a school this size with a journalism school this small, that would be impossible.

Therefore, the Southern ACCENT and the Student Association will have to work together because they both require funds, approved by SA Senate, to operate. And, as students, the ACCENT staff really does wish to see SA succeed, believe it or not. They are representatives of the whole student body and their successes will be the success of us all. But should they not do their jobs, who will be the one to take them to task? That is the ACCENT's job.

The front of the paper does not read "The Voice of the Student Association since 1926."

To the editor:

Your ambitions to be an avid news reporter are good but sadly misplaced. This school is not the New York Times nor the National Inquirer. Thus there is no need for such exposure to such a tragic incident. The only result that can come of this is gossip and false judgment. I'm sure it is not going to be the last complaint you receive, but I think you owe an apology to the students of Southern, the students of Oakwood College, and most of all to the young men accused in this incident.

Joa Washington
Community Member

Dear Editor

There are countless good things that have happened at Oakwood that never made even the slightest whisper in the corner of the ACCENT's back page. It must surely be an SDA student news? Did I meet being the lead story at assist institution covered with "glass windows"? No. Today said bells toll at Oakwood College, Tennessee.

Ruth S. Williams-Warriss
Professor of Psychology

Week of Prayer optional, schedule fine

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the fact that some people need more beauty rest than others. However, I must assert that I came to college seeking an education, and I am paying much for it. It would be shortchanging us as students, mentally and morally, to shorten the periods during which we are to absorb from learned professors wisdom pertaining to our future careers, even for something ever so important to the

spiritual atmosphere as Week of Prayer. The meetings are required, but if you seriously wish to attend the meetings, sacrifice. Do not pray for endurance, but for dependence on God, and then what Week of Prayer is all about.

Sincerely,
Julie Young
Sophomore International Business

Consider Senate before ACCENT

To the editor:

I wanted to take a moment to respond to a letter that was printed last week. While writing a letter to the editor is a great way to communicate your concerns to the student body, I would like to provide you with another alternative which may bring you more measurable results: SA Senate. The Student Faculty Committee met for the first time last week formulating strategies to approach the administration about several issues. Included were the long cafeteria lines

and worship requirements, which rather high for a month, but not so high as in the past. You elected your representatives for your voice to the administration, so instead of waiting for the right time to happen across your concerns in the ACCENT, talk to your representatives in person. I think you'll find faster results when you allow SA Senate to be your proactive representatives.
Anthony Vera Cruz
SA Executive Vice President

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka



Thumbs up to this year's intramural program. The games have been well organized and the communication has been better than I've observed in the past. Besides, they're just plain fun. If you don't feel that you have time to play a little, try it out. It will really boost your energy.

Thumbs up to View Southern. It's nice to see young faces. They were accommodated well by the university and their presence didn't make things much harder for the students.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to the long cafeteria lines, especially after covocation. Why does the cafeteria serve pasta after convocation when everyone is on campus and mealtime is shorter for those who miss it?



Thumbs down to scheduling errors. There seem to be mix-ups from time to time on when events are supposed to begin. The conflicting reports between the ACCENT, info displays and week-enders make scheduling difficult for students who have to plan their lives down to the wire.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Corrections

In the article about Team DeChristen in the October 3 issue, Carrie DeGrave is incorrectly listed twice as Karl Roman.

In the article "What is Advancement?" (Sept. 25) we incorrectly stated that "the fundraising goal for the Hackman and Lynn Wood Hall renovations was met." In fact, only the funds to finish Lynn Wood Hall's renovations have been secured. The Hackman Hall project is still lacking

approximately \$275,000.00 toward goal.

In the same article, the Committee 100 was said to be a contribution by Lynn Wood and Hackman Hall. This is incorrect. The Committee 100 is only supportive of an official fundraising goal. The Southern Adventist office is raising the goal which is half the funds for the Wellness Center.

We apologize for these inaccuracies.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Complaining: Optimist vs. Pessimist

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I've been accused of seeing the cup as half full. Maybe it's a curse, maybe I'm missing out on the joy of being able to see the bad side of things. Complainers can unite people or divide them.

It was a series of complaints that brought this great country into existence and it is the outcry of its citizens and the political bickering of its leaders that keeps it in balance and free. Clearly there is a strong case for being a complainer. Having said that, I'd like to suggest that there is a big difference between optimistic and pessimistic complaining.

When an optimist complains he or she sees a vision of how things could be better. Their goal is not to just change things for themselves but for everyone and that aim is shown by how they approach their grievance. Every valid objection deserves to be presented carefully and not tainted by selfishness.

There is a time when diplomacy runs out and a time and place to stand up and fight for what is true and right. When that time comes the optimist fights ethically and with determination. There comes a time when one must say, "Enough is enough. The interests of right and truth must be served."

Christ was a complainer with a cause. He saw the suffering of the people and the injustice of the



Justin Kobylka

He did not stand up for His own rights but only those of others. He was relentless in his engagement of the oppressors and ultimately will say, "Enough is enough!" and will stand up and fight every wrong leveled against His people.

Try other options for complaints

DOLLY PEREWISKI
OPINION COLUMNIST

Instead of wasting your time going to the cafeteria, judge dig in the nearest trash can for you, lunch. It tastes the same!

Dorm worship does about as much for me as a pagan idol worship ritual. Fire should start from beneath them all our chapel!

The dress code is bogus! Southern should start the first Adventist nudist university!

Get your attention yet? Just to let you know, I don't find this way and if I did would be more useful about my approach. You probably have continued reading up to this point to see a) how vulgar I could get with my bashing or b) if this article was for real.

In the Letters to the Editor last week, Cassie Jewell stated that the editorial page of this publication consists of "sweezy complaints and whining" which if used enough will "actually start to change [Southern Policy]." I am not quite sure if I agree with this. Nevertheless it was important for her opinion to be heard because the Accent is "the student voice."

It is easy to use the Accent as a "blair" to hide behind. One eloquently and vehemently makes their point, gets complaints for the next week on an article well done, and that's it. We hope that Dr. Elvitz, Dr. Pawlik and Dr. White are reading the Accent from front to back, but if they are not, all an article will do is cause agreement or disagreement among students. Furthermore, the purpose of this paper is not to cause a gripe session.

A few weeks ago I was having a problem with the fact that I am supposed to sign out of the dorm by 10pm at the latest Sabbath morning because "The Third Commandment starts coming in late. Well, I don't go to the Third. I go to Adams Sabbath School in the Collegeville Sanctuary, which doesn't begin until 10:15. Instead of going out of the dorm, I went and failed to beam. Engle. We discussed how late and worked something out. Needless to say, I didn't need to write an article.

If you are going to write an article to send in about an



Dolly Perewiski

issue you feel strongly about, there are three things to consider before you send it in. 1) Is your information 100 percent factual? Our editors cannot catch everything, and if you write something that is in actuality a half truth, you are basically lying to the whole student body, a crime not easily fixed. I personally despise finding these sorts of things and will set out to tear you down with the truth. 2) Have you tried to solve this problem yourself? How you talked to deans, cafeteria and Campus Safety to find out why they do what they do? 3) Is it something the whole student body will benefit from knowing? Opinions and columns are a bit different than news, therefore don't write just to look like a superior star a week.

Words are a powerful thing. Use them wisely.

No reason to go to war with Iraq

JAY GRABNER
GUEST COLUMNIST

Should Bush declare war on Iraq and remove Saddam Hussein from power? Many people believe that Bush should declare war, however I disagree. My reason for not going to war is because, although I've heard many reasons, I haven't heard a good one. The first and the most legit reason is that by going to war we will make the world safer for Americans and those that support democracy. Does this mean that Bush is going to take out Libya, Pakistan, North Korea and all other countries that support terrorist activities?

If his intentions are to liberate the people of Iraq then what about South Sudan, Angola, North Korea and other countries where the people have been suffering for years and nothing is being done? South Sudan's people have been killed, mutilated and enslaved for the past 50 years by North Sudan. Why doesn't Bush rush to the aid of these people?

I have also heard that it is because of oil and that Bush is finishing his father's fight. Both these reasons are wrong. I believe that the only reason to remove Hussein is that there is strong evidence that he plans to use his biological and nuclear weapons against America. I don't believe that a war is the answer because many innocent people will be hurt and killed.



Jay Grabner

Assessing Hussein and maybe some of his officers may be the answer. I do believe that there are times for war, but I don't believe that this is the time.

Lately, if I average for 9/11 is what we're after then we need to remember that they are people too. It isn't right to take lives just because lives were taken. When that happens we are acting just like them.

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It's a powerful thing.

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
dotankoa@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



Kimberly Thielen leans on a friend as she stretches before the 19th Annual Sunbelt/Cohutta Springs Triathlon on Sunday. The triathlon featured a mix of contestants, as individual competitors and relay teams raced to finish the three-part race.

Photo by Louis Lickie



Allissa Ahrens of Team Clarke rushes past Lisa Jones and Jamie DeGrove hoping to catch the ball. Team Clarke beat Team Sha-De 13-6.

Photo by Rachel B...



Nick LaRose gets ready to hike the ball as Chad Cantrell and the rest of Team Nafie get ready for the 3rd East West. Team Highland beat Talge 3rd East 33-16.

Photo by Kevin...

NFL Week 6 Picks

EDMAN NYAMA

Sports Editor

Tennessee vs. Jacksonville

The Titans have dropped their last four games, their most recent loss to the Redskins. The Jags look like a playoff-caliber team, unless Titans' QB McNair doesn't come up big on Sunday, the Jags will win big. Who's Hot: Jags' RB Stacey Mack. What's Not: The Titans 1-4 record. Pick: Jacksonville.

Oakland vs. St. Louis

Is St. Louis going to win a game this year? Yes. Will it be against, arguably, the best team in the league? No. Oakland remains unbeaten. Who's Hot: Rich Gannon. Who's Not: Kurt Warner. Pick: Raiders.

Miami vs. Denver

Denver QB Brian Griese came up huge last week against the Chargers, passing for 309 yards and 2 touchdowns. The Dolphins embarrassed the defending champion Patriots last week, while RB Ricky Williams rushed for

over 100 yards in his fourth game this season. Who's Hot: The Dolphin's Defense. Who's Not: Denver's Debra O'Neal's \$5000 fine. Pick: Miami.

Baltimore vs. Indianapolis

Baltimore is a surprising 2-2 in the AFC's weakest division, and the Colts are on top of theirs with a record of 3-1. This might be closer than a lot of people think, especially if Ray Lewis can keep Peyton Manning on his toes. I'm going to make this my upset for the week. Who's Hot: Colts' QB, Peyton Manning. Who's Not: Colts' Coach, Tony Dungy. Pick: Baltimore.

Green Bay vs. New England

New England suffered a crushing loss at the hands of the Dolphins last Sunday, which is their second in as many weeks. The Packers took first place in the NFC North on Monday with a victory over reigning the Central Division Bucs.

Who's Hot: Brett Favre. Who's Not: New England's defense. Pick: Green Bay.

Update on SA Fantasy Football

Still standing in the tournament: Tom Razer, Kevin Johnson, Brittany Thurmon, Maria Roberson, Darren Minder, Annette Chaviano, Denise Mullerbeck, Renee Dunn, Nick Minder, and Amanda Bolejack. The winner will receive a gift certificate to Best Buy.

Team Nafie favored to "Three-Peat!"

TONY CASTELLUONO

GENIUS REPORTER

Team Nafie leads the field going into the intramural golf Championship this Friday, which will take place at the Nob North golf course. Finishing the regular season in first place, they are the favorites to win it all.

In a recent poll, golfers were asked to rate the chances each playoff team had of winning the tournament on a scale of one to ten. Team Nafie lead with an average vote of 8.4, followed by Team Nudd (6.4), Team Pak (6.3), and Team Castelluono (5.9).

Stacked with experienced and talented veterans, any member of Team Nafie is capable of shooting a low score in the championship. "Nafie and Howell have played pretty well and based on my predictions have the greatest chance of taking the Championship. But

with the way the system is set up, anyone can win. It could be a week for the underdog," said Mike Coburn, a member of Team Castelluono.

Garrett Nudd, however, doesn't feel that way, making the comment that "Team Nafie's success, as well as the faculty dominance in golf intramurals, is attributed to a higher level of experience and maturity."

Despite this, the tournament is likely to turn into a final-hole-who-everything-is-on-the-line kind of game. Nudd's comment on winning and losing should apply to the tournament as well as to sports in general. "Everyone wants to win, but remembering that it's only a game." Nudd is right. While only one team can claim the title "Intramural Golf Champion," everyone can be a winner through attitude and participation.

SAU

October 11-27

the campus chatter

5500th Blvd.
CHATTER EDITOR
CHATTER@SOUTH.AC.SIU

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

11:00p Sunset
 7:15p Vespers - Roddie Ortiz (Latin American Club) (Church)
 8:30p Escape Afterglow (Student Center)
 BIRTHDAYS: Amy Ward, Glenn Medina, James Fedusenko, Melinda Burs, Stephanie Van Wart, Virginia Stewart

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

9 & 11:30a Church Services - Hymn Festival
 10:00a The Third - Mike Fullbright (film)
 Something Else Sabbath School (Dutcher South)
 Another Sabbath School (Student Center)
 2:00p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall Steps)
 3:30p Stratford Nursing Home (Wright Hall Steps)
 Regency Living Nursing Home (Wright Hall Steps)
 7:00p Evenings (Church)
 10:00p Observance: Open Gym, Games Swimming, Free Food (IE)
 BIRTHDAYS: Jose Hernandez, Robin Heuss, Sarah Brossard, Mr. Dan Gebhard, Seth Reilig, Mr. Tekle Wanorie

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

5:00p Employees: Best Ride
 BIRTHDAYS: Chelasio Meyer, Dan Grant, James Engel, Julina Ross, Landon Ourham, Lindsay Baudais, Lyca Manamba, Ms. Carolyn Achala, Mrs. Leila Ashton, Dr. Ron Clouzet, Ms. Lisa Howard, Mrs. Judy Sloan, Mrs. Sara Van Golt

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 - *Casual Thanksgiving Day*

Last Day for 40% tuition reduction. No tuition refund after today
 BIRTHDAYS: Aaron Baudel, Erica Ferrier, Erin Criss, Jeff Lund, Nena Westerbeck, Bubon Ortiz, Dr. Chris Hansen, Mrs. Jessica Parks

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Faculty Winter textbook orders due - Campus Shop
 11:45a Tornado Sire Test
 7:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
 BIRTHDAYS: Brad Hillman, Brittany Thurmon, Eddie Falchoe, John Robbins, Kelly Caley, Shou Te Huang, Stephanie Scott, Mrs. Ann Greer

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 - *National Boss Day*

BIRTHDAYS: Brandon Yap, Casey Harn, Jacquelyn Pickering, Kristin Roe, Susie Schenberger, Vornary Galindo, Mr. Gordon Armstrong

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 - *Midterm Break begins (10/17-20)*

No classes
 BIRTHDAYS: Amanda Bolteck, John Herbert Goodwin, Restu Williams, Sophia Hamilton, Mr. Robert Greve, Mr. Lawrence Kirk, Dean Dwight Magers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 - *Playday*

Midterm Break
 No Classes
 7:00p Sunset
 BIRTHDAYS: Brian Krohne, Chad Walters, Francisco Sierra, Katie Grant, Kristi Weis, Zachary Janiger, Mrs. Helea Duriehek, Mr. David Olson, Mrs. Cindi Young

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 - *Midterm Break*

9 & 11:30a Church Services
 10:00a The Third (Anderson)
 BIRTHDAYS: Chris Harris, Jason Hortschick, Nellie Nadeau, Samara Bolin, Youso Ibrahim, Elder Steve Baer, Mrs. Betty Waterhouse

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 - *Midterm Break ends*

04ET - *Steady State Center*
 7:00a-4:00p Orchestra Guild Flea Market (Wood/Talge parking lot)
 BIRTHDAYS: Annelis Tun, Angel Ogando, Cassandra Burdick, Cliff Moore, Dana Finley, Grant Greese, Jeanette Soper, Matt Bica, Wes Olson, Dean Beverly Eriksen, Mrs. Judy Winters

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Byrd, Billy Lovell, Garrett Mayo, JoElls Wright, Lisa Bell, Nathania Chel, Omega Schaele

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - *Midterm grades due. Records Office 9:00 a.m.*

6:00p-8:00p *Relief Sign-ups*
 8:30a Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Seminar
 7:00p Joint Worship-Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
 7:30p Tom Key, Cotacpacah Goguel (IE) Double Convocation Credit
 BIRTHDAYS: John Buck, D'Mariae Banks, De'Melba Banks, Ginger Lowe, Irma Rodriguez, Nina Kesselring, Olla Bladgett

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

12:00p New Faculty Orientation (Presidential Banquet Room #2)
 1:30p SA Senate (White Oak Room)
 BIRTHDAYS: A.J. Grodion, Lauren Holland, Reed Richards, Scott Carson, Miss Mari Carmen Gallego, Owen Masquin, Mrs. Bonnie Myers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

11:30a Convocation - Dave Criss (Church)
 11:30a-5:00p Meet the Firm (Church Fellowship Hall)
 5:00p SA Promenade Supper (Student Center Promenade)
 6:30p Alumni Banquet (Dining Hall)
 BIRTHDAYS: Brian Gurbach, Chad Billingsworth, Charles Bishop, Junior King, Melissa Heiner, Ray Wheeler, Shanon Owens, Tad Wilson, Tristram Carrington, Mr. Jerry Arnold, Mr. James Duriehek, Linda Henning

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

DIVERSIONS: 9:11 p.m. this Saturday night, come to Les PE Center for an evening of recreation. Swing, play basketball/volleyball, join a group to play Risk, Life-Monopoly, etc & enjoy some free food!

FOREIGN LANGUAGE practice! Foreign language in the Dining Hall give you the chance to practice your conversation skills in Spanish, French or American Sign Language. Bring your tray and enjoy the conversation while you eat. French students meet Thursday from 12:00 to 1:00 in the cafeteria dining room. American Sign Language students meet Wednesday at noon and Spanish students meet Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Watch for the signs! You must speak the designated language.

MEN'S CLUB bowling night. There will be no bowling this Saturday night due to renovations at Village Lanes in Cleveland.

GRADUATE RECORD exam/subject test: The next test date is December 16 and the deadline for filing is October 25. The Counseling Center has application forms.

PRE-DENTAL/PRE-MED students: The recruiters from Loma Linda University will be on campus the first week of November. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to set up your appointment.

CAREER DECISION - making workout: If you would like to learn about your vocational personality type and the kind of career that promises the most satisfaction and happiness, plan to attend this workshop on Monday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room. Call 2782 to make your reservation.

ACT EXAM: The next exam date is Tuesday, October 22 at 11 p.m. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to sign up.

LAC VESPERS: The Latin American Club will be holding Vespers at 8:00 p.m. in the Church this Friday evening. Roddie Ortiz will be the featured speaker. Come and share a blessing!

EVENSING: Bel Cantu, directed by Julie Boyd Penner, will be performing this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Church for Evensing.

TOM KEY, Cotacpacah Gospel: This is an event you will not want to miss! Come on Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. to the Les PE Center for a musical experience. **DOUBLE CONVOCATION CREDIT.**

Campus Ministries...

NURSING HOME-Sabbath: If you would like to enjoy fellowship with an elderly person and gain a blessing, go with the Nursing Home visitation team from the Chaplain's office this Sabbath! They will be leaving from Wright Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Clubs & Departments...

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB is looking for members. We are searching for a great year! Come with those who love the USA. We will be campaigning, fundraising, doing community service and having the best social event! For more information

contact Gayle Erich at geric1@siu.edu. Our first official meeting will be Monday, October 13, at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria (right side, front of Wright Hall). Please come ready to get involved!

Student Association...

SA SENATE: The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the White Oak Room. See you there!

SA PROMENADE SUPPER: Supper will be served outside on the Promenade Thursday, October 24, at 5 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., different non-profit organizations will have booths set up to showcase opportunities for students to volunteer. This is a great way to be familiar with Community Service Day and to learn more about each site.

SA FALL FESTIVAL: Come and celebrate autumn on Sunday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. The Student Association has planned a great evening full of fun!

Alumni Weekend...

ALUMNI WEEKEND, OCTOBER 24-27: All the students are invited to attend any or all of these events...

FRIDAY, Oct. 25 Meet the Firms: 25:00 (Collegiate Church Fellowship Hall) Alumni and friends of Southern meet current students to discuss careers, employment, interviews, networking, mentoring, and more. If you would like to inquire about your company being represented next year e-mail sa@south.edu

ALUMNI VESPERS: 8 p.m. (Collegiate Church) Michael T. Fullbright, '88, speaker.

SABBATH, Oct. 26 Alumni Worship Services, 9 & 11:30 a.m. (Collegiate Church) Harold Cuntiningham, '77, speaker.

THE THIRD 10:00 a.m. (Les PE Center) Lyned LaMountain, '83, speaker.

HERITAGE MUSEUM open, 24 p.m. (Lynn Wood Hall) Melinda from Southern's long history of the Volunteer Fire Department will be on display on the second floor.

JENNIFER LAMOUNTAIN in concert, Saturday, October 26, 4 p.m. (Collegiate Church) Recording artist and Southern alum Jennifer Lamountain will perform her newest concert work *Abundantly* which explores Christ's promise for a happy and significant life through Him. Come and witness the tradition of such other American historians as Ann Griffith and Garrison Kellor. Hurley delights his audiences with his reflections on life as viewed by native Appalachians. Part of a family of natural-born storytellers from the hills of Laurel County, Kentucky, Hurley combines his innate skills as a storyteller with the expressiveness of a great comic actor.

CARD HURLEY, comedian/Saturday, October 26, 8 p.m. (Les PE Center) Card Hurley is the most humorous professor in America. Drawing from his roots in the tradition of such other American humorists as Ann Griffith and Garrison Kellor, Hurley delights his audiences with his reflections on life as viewed by native Appalachians. Part of a family of natural-born storytellers from the hills of Laurel County, Kentucky, Hurley combines his innate skills as a storyteller with the expressiveness of a great comic actor.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

Juggling with Mary

JACOB MERTINS

Guest Columnist

Editor's note: You sure you don't want to read a page where I write about myself weeks after work so we can all consider ourselves fortunate that Jacob Mertins, president of the juggling club, has submitted this column for our enjoyment. I know I'm biased, it's a lot less work if other people write about me.

My first impression of Mary was that she was an intolerant heterosexual—not that I knew anything about her except what she wrote in her own attempt at humor. Trying to cut her some slack, I asked around about her. “Who was she?” “Where did she come from?” All the time I was expecting to hear that her origins had been somewhere in the highlands of the Neanderthal ice age, but no one seemed to know. I even asked if anyone thought she was a nice person (yeah, right). Theology majors said they were praying for her even though she had committed the unarguable sin. Art majors laughed and talked of abstract paintings involving darts. Nursing majors chatted about orientation and disorientation. Even other psychology majors wouldn’t claim her except muttering insouciantly things about dead godfish and internetted childhoops. So the search continued.

As each installment of “Maryness” invaded my reading space, I explained so slowlyly that my teacher in his characteristic way said, “If you don’t like it, submit her (actually he didn’t say that)—I was more like to write to the editor and would you stop complaining?”

But that fate would have to wait as I was striding down the promenade enjoying the sunshine. I tripped vertically can into the same asphalt as the personification of my desire.

Trying to be friendly, I introduced myself (one of many mistakes). She immediately launched into a tirade about Nietzschean epigrams. I was thinking, “For Christ’s sake, who really cares if I read his hair cut or Anthony changes colors?” As for getting paid to stop making, K’s just by involving Nietzschean-Falks? Other

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

thoughts included, “Will she ever stop talking?” and “I wonder if K’s has any poppy seed bagels.”

I lit with the impression that this lady had some major issues with people. Whether it was hatred of people or hatred of differences or just hatred in general, I couldn’t tell. But when it came right down to it, I didn’t want to know—I just wanted to stay as far away from her as possible (being from the country I know that when one sees a shark the best action is to run fast and far).

Then one evening it all changed. My brother and I were doing some bonding time up in the Student Center juggling (in other words, throwing hard plastic clubs at each other in a synchronized way so that no one gets hurt and nothing gets broken) when who should come wandering out of the Accent office who should be Mary. Ah, what a great hunk! I gave Luke a nod, which was to say, “Let’s see what she’s made of.” We approached her with ingratiating smiles and said we had four tasks for her. “Come, stand right here in the middle of our juggling act and we’ll throw around you.”

Most people run back into their offices at such a thought but not Mary. She stood stock still as the clubs whizzed past her ears, nose and crotch in general. What heaven? What stupidity?

Then again, where does one leave off and the other begin (most likely with knives and flensing torches)?

After some time all three of us had an almost normal conversation. I found that Mary is actually human for very chaste. She asked questions about Luke’s and my juggling and what it takes to become a juggler—she even shared with us some of her own rather interesting life. Pretty soon her boyfriend came by and they took a quiet moment—which is kind of normal even if you don’t want to see that in the Student Center. So when it comes right down to it, Mary is an okay person. She may have a warped way of expressing herself sometimes; nevertheless, we should remember that she does have feelings too.

Jacob Mertins, senior biology major, wants to teach the world to juggle in perfect harmony.



HOW ART MAJORS FILL ALL THAT EMPTY SPACE

Hold that door: a cautionary fable

MARY NIKITYN
Humor Editor

Long ago, after the creation of vespers but fortunately before Evesong, Hiceman had not yet been built and science majors all mingled with the general population. Since computers had not yet been invented, there were no computing majors and everyone was okay with this. Then, as now, male pre-med majors were especially popular. Such things are constant. Life was not entirely the same, though. You may not believe me, but I have it on the greatest authority that engineering majors, also, were very well liked and respected. They were the sort of afterglow programs and often escorted pretty young English majors to convocation and pasta day. (Yes, pasta day had been invented. This was in fact especially important because haystacks had not and students were thus unable to eat between Thursday and Monday.)

Anyway, engineers were fun guys and everyone who had class in the same building as the female math majors. Psychology majors were far up the hill and didn’t come down very much, so everyone was free to carry on their social business without threat of disapproval. This was good, because engineers had a lot of business in the works. What with the wheel, the golf cart, the pendulum and the digital watch having already been invented, they felt a lot of pressure to come up with something new.

Brainstorming sessions were common, and without fail someone would always bring up the idea of cooling doors to respond to some sort of ID badge. It also never failed that this idea would be brought down because everyone knows that those kind of doors would never work right and would generally just aggravate people and lock them out for no apparent reason even though they lived there... But that is another story for another day.

Well, I just so happened that one engineers—we’ll call him “Jack”—I just so happened that Jack was thinking about the last engineer brainstorming session one afternoon as he waited for his girlfriend (this was a few girlfriends but before everyone got married in their sophomore year) to finish trying on shoes at the mall. (There have always been mall where girls have always tried on shoes. Such things are constant.) In his little engineering brain, thoughts were spinning in a sort of event-controlled loop (only sort of, because event-controlled loops weren’t around back then) along the lines of “door-shoes-girlfriend-shoes-1001-101-1000-doors-not-gate” (NODERBLYD00S10G10D100RJAES). The word “bride” which he was thinking of calmly, not knowing what it really was because programming languages were thankfully far in the future. Which is obviously why

Jack was merely an engineer rather than a computer engineer, thinking in binary as he was.)

Then, all of a sudden, it hit him. He wasn’t an engineer when he had the score or why his girlfriend hadn’t held the door for him, that was definitely a heavy glass door pressing quite abruptly against his nose. There was also a girlfriend juggling nearby him, muttering things about how didn’t they psychology hold doors for ladies. But this low tech concept, delicious! Jack. He was pretty certain he had “The Next New Idea.” He was so excited, in fact that he immediately told his girlfriend all about it. Well, not all about it—he didn’t think quite so grandly at the best of times, and there were a lot of inside people trying to end the mall through that door that was still on Jack’s nose. What he actually was, “I’ll never hold a door for you again!” it did point his girlfriend vowed never to speak to him again and carried the ironic phrase, “Do not be too hard hit you on the way out,” thus starting a tradition of not speaking to engineers.

The long tradition of not dating engineers though, still goes back to Jack. You see, what he had invented was the automatic door. His point had been that NO ONE would ever have to hold a door again. It seemed stupidly efficient at the time, which couldn’t wait to tell all the guys, who probably immediately to design the prototype, instead of the loved product in every public building they could find (except places where people went carrying bags of precariously balanced stuff. Like, say, the cafeteria) and set back and wait for the girls to call and come and pick them up. Unfortunately for poor Jack and his fellow engineers were still engineers. By the time Jack had his face from the glass in the mall, his girlfriend was just about finished telling every girl she knew exactly why the engineers were designing doors that lock themselves open. She may not have been exactly right about the motivation. (Sheer laziness, really, but she was certainly close enough, and who cares?) She was a communications major, and probably her and self-respecting females aren’t supposed to be involved with an engineer again. On other occasions women joined feminist movements and closed doors for themselves, but here they just found the practice of marrying theology majors and art majors anywhere at all.)

Things certainly looked bleak, and Jack was probably about to give up on engineering. He had a scary amount of psychology majors. But a subpopulation of him, there was still hope for the next generation of engineers. They had just to invent the “Inventors’ Union” button.

They should have known better than to let a psychology major like Mary Nikityn be humor editor.

The humor editor would endorse the juggling club even if she weren’t worried about head wounds...the premise!

Top ten job interview pickup lines

MARY NIKITYN

Humor Editor

1. I’ll do anything to be in your company.
2. If I sign a seven-year contract, can I have you? How about your sister?
3. I have an opening in a significant other position and I think you’d be perfect for it.
4. You’re definitely overqualified, but will you go out with me anyway?

5. I’m sure you’ll agree that my long-term proposal merits affirmative action.
6. However, I will need a higher salary to pay for our wedding.
7. If I were an animal, I’d be your lapdog.
8. Can I give you my social security number?
9. You don’t have to call me; I will definitely call you.
10. I think I love you. Will you be my boss?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

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Southern student injured in ATV crash

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Austin Wooley, a freshman entrepreneur ship major, was severely injured and his father killed when their ATVs collided in Florida over mid-term break.

According to an article in the Orlando Sentinel, Austin Wooley and his father Stephen Wooley were riding their all-terrain vehicles down Howard Avenue in Oviedo on Thursday night when their vehicles collided. Officials say it appears that Stephen stopped his vehicle, but Austin apparently didn't see him and crashed into his father's ATV. Florida Hospital investigators believe he was traveling at about 70 mph.

Some reports of the incident have listed Austin as managing to call 911, while others credit his brother Travis, a junior computer science major here at Southern, with contacting emergency personnel. In either case, his father passed away before help could arrive. According to the article, Austin at first refused medical treatment but was later taken by his family to Florida Hospital with a collapsed lung and broken ribs. He was released Tuesday, October 22, said a Florida Hospital spokeswoman.

Stephen Wooley's funeral was held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Winter Park Seventh-day Adventist Church in Winter Park, Florida.

Student Services has sent arrangements of flowers to the family Barry Becker, director of transportation services, is a relative of the family and went to Florida as a representative of Southern.

Ken Rogers, university chaplain, asks students to "continually remember [the family] in prayer" and adds that cards and notes of encouragement would also likely be appreciated.

Rogers and the counseling center have some advice to students who would like to support those who are going through difficult times. "Be available," said Rogers. "Ask specifically what you can do to help them."

Midge Dunsweiler, assistant director of counseling and testing, urges students to not ignore a friend's loss, but instead to mention it on the first occasion that they meet. "Something along the lines of 'I'm sorry about your loss,'" she said. "This makes it less awkward later on."

Dunsweiler goes on to remind students that grieving is a process. "Later, after the



Austin Wooley

shock has worn off, be there for them even more. Give them opportunities to express themselves, and respect when they need space. Remember that everybody grieves differently."

Both the Chaplain's Office and Counseling and Testing are available to meet with students who need counseling or would like more information on how to help friends who are grieving.

The ACCENT encourages students to reach out to anyone who is grieving a loss, as such times are eased when they are shared.

Student finance, admissions join to form Enrollment Services

MICHELLE SHUFELT
Staff Reporter

The departments of Admissions & Recruitment and Student Finance have merged into a new entity called Enrollment Services. Southern is the first Adventist college or university that has put both departments under one director.

Marc Grandy, the new director for enrollment services, believes that combining the two will get rid of the confusion that occurs when one office is not aware of what the other is doing.

The transition began last April and is still being developed. Over the last six months, changes such as remodeling/rearranging offices and hiring two new employees have taken place. Additional changes are yet to come such as starting special focus groups.

These focus groups will consist of 10-12 students with various financial backgrounds. The groups will meet once a month to discuss student perspectives on the positive and negative aspects of the Enrollment Services system.

"Students are our best consultants," said Grandy. "We could pay thousands of dollars to consultants to come in and tell us what we should do differently, but I say that the feedback that we receive from students is worth a whole lot more."

Avoiding consultant fees isn't the only money Enrollment Services is saving the students' money. Having both offices run under the same umbrella has also been cost effective. This has eliminated the expense of paying two directors to run offices that serve a simi-

Marc Grandy is here to serve the students.
Photo by Deirdre Rose

lar purpose.

Enrollment Services strives to be involved in a student's entire university experience, not just during the recruitment and financial stages. "Instead of initially giving students the royal treatment to encourage their attendance at Southern and then forgetting them once they arrive, we have a unique opportunity to continuously work with students throughout their time here," said Grandy.

The merger holds true to Southern's mission. An anonymous quote has been posted beside the Student Finance office to remind the employees of their responsibilities to the students. It reads, "If they don't know how much you care, they won't care how much you know."

School of Visual Art earns awards

DAVID GEORGE

Guest Contributor/School of Visual Art & Design

SONScreen, the first and only Adventist film festival, was held October 10-13 in Ontario, California. The festival was sponsored and organized by Adventist Communication Network. The mission of ACN, according to their website www.sonscreen.info is "to use digital media to inspire, inform, educate and empower Seventh-day Adventist congregations in evangelism and ministry."

Entries for the contest were divided into three basic categories: Computer Graphics, Sound Design, and Video. Additionally, cash



awards were given for best in show, 1st runner up, and 2nd runner up.

Pieces from Southern took first place positions in all three categories, as well as placing best in show and overall first runner up.

"David" a short animation directed by Zach Gray and executed by Gray and a number of

his students took first place in the computer graphics category as well as placing 2nd runner up in Sound Design and placing 1st runner up in the overall competition. The final award included a cash prize of \$1000 to go to the University and \$1000 to go to the individual in charge.

"Gully" a 15 minute short film directed by David George and executed by the entire student body of the film program (Fall 2001) took first place in sound design, video, and won overall best in show. The final award included a cash prize of \$1500 to go to the University and \$1500 to go to the individual in charge.

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Deans concerned about high number of fire alarms, page 3

An ethical person ought to do more than he's required to do and less than he's allowed to do.

Michael Josephson

What's inside

Nkana, Cummins join Journalism

ANDREA FITLAND

STAFF REPORTER

The School of Journalism & Development has added two new faculty members, Jennifer Cummins and Sam Nkana, to its teaching staff. New adjunct faculty member Jennifer Cummins teaches Journalism Tools and Techniques, a new prerequisite for Journalism and Communication



Jennifer Cummins

major. Using Quark 5 and Photoshop 7, she teaches students how to incorporate text and graphics in publications. "She's patient and takes the time to make sure that students understand the concepts," said Suzanne Dettin, senior public relations manager.

Walker Henning supervises Cummins' class. She will be teaching at Southern throughout this school year. So far, she has really enjoyed working with the students, saying they "learn quickly which makes it more enjoyable" to teach.

Cummins is employed by McKee Foods and designs McKee packaging, their webpage and point-of-sale devices. Graduating with a Bachelor's degree in Art and Design from Savannah College, Georgia, Cummins

has worked in her field for over 10 years.

Sam Nkana is another new faculty face. He teaches Fundamentals of Journalism, Introduction to the Non-Profit Sector, and two sections of Introduction to Public Speaking.

"I believe God led me here," said Nkana, a graduate of Washington University. He was taking some classes at Southern to earn his PhD, when an opening in teaching position, Nkana was not interested at first in the position, but realized that God was opening a door for him.

Nkana is not new to teaching. He taught seventh level English in Puerto Rico for more than four years. "This is our mission field now," said Nkana when talking about Southern students. He and his wife invite students to his home every Sabbath hoping to "make a dent" in their lives.

Nkana has three children, two of whom attend Southern. His wife works in the area as an anesthesiologist.



In his spare time, Sam Nkana enjoys golf and meeting students. Photo by Sonya Reeves

American Humanics starts strong

MARIA HERMAN

STAFF REPORTER

Lorraine Ball joined the School of Journalism & Communications as a full-time faculty member this year. She has replaced Lynn Caldwell while she has completed a study leave.

Ball received her baccalaureate degree in Communications from Atlantic Union College, then her Masters in Communication from Clark University in Worcester Massachusetts. She teaches four sections of Introduction to Public Speaking, and one section of Writing For the Media at Southern. Ball taught as an adjunct teacher for three years before accepting this year's full-time position.

Ball is currently serving as the Interim Campus Director for the American Humanics program at Southern. AH is a national organization that works with college and university programs and nonprofit agencies preparing and placing undergraduates for human service careers.

Ball enjoys the students in AH program because they are so motivated. "By definition American Humanics students are focused because they go above and beyond the regular curriculum requirements," she said.

In addition to completing a major field of study as required by the university to obtain a baccalaureate degree, students in American Humanics are required to participate in internships of 300 or more hours, be active in co-curricular activities and complete 180 contact hours of coursework.

Michelle Younkis, Southern's AH President, completed her internship last summer. She worked in the development office at the Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Maryland. The work she did this summer involved writing grants, planning a dinner for honor high-end donors, and a golf tournament. "I was more

prepared for what I encountered because of the training I received in American Humanics," she said.

AH plans for this year include various fundraisers such as "Rio Bravo Day", "Days of BOO", and a fundraising Banquet in April. AH students are also helping with National Philanthropy Day, which is held down town to honor Chattanooga's top philanthropists.

AH is having their Fall Retreat November 15-17 for additional training. In January 2003 students from the AH program will attend the American Humanics Management Institute in Nevada, which is a convention involving leaders of nonprofit

agencies throughout the nation. "I'm looking forward to the AHMA, because I know that it will provide me with some valuable training, as well as giving me some good connections," said Riley Cochran, junior nonprofit major.

Ball will provide journals on subjects such as board, development, public relations, and marketing. She believes that it is important for students to know up with what is going on in the field. "It will be a long process, but we can start," said Ball.

"I'm enjoying her work and the fun of all enjoys getting to know the students." The students here are a lot of fun!



Lorraine Ball and Kathy Souchet look over American Humanics materials together. Photo by Laura G...

Seniors choose officers

KATE LAMB

ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION

The senior class organization took place on October 8. Class officers and sponsors were chosen.

President: Michelle Younkis
Vice President: Julie Hall

Secretary: Sarah Mathews
Pastor: Marcus Assifit
December Class Representative: Marjorie Jones, Debbie Batten
July Class Representatives: Tom selected
Sponsors: Dr. Robert Moore
Dr. Jan Hulsiska

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 58, No. 7

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Thursday, October 24, 2002

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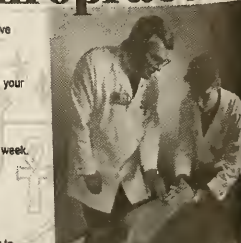
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Deans concerned with number of fire alarms

Helen Martella
Staff Reporter

Residents of Thatcher Hall, Thatcher South, Talge Hall and Southern Village have experienced a combined total of 15 non-scheduled fire alarms and one drill since the beginning of the school year, according to Campus Safety.

"Many of the fire alarms are set off by food that's unattended," said Jessica Williams, Thatcher South dean's assistant and a junior religion major.

The fire alarm system is frequently activated because residents fail to use common sense, said Kassy Krause, associate dean of women.

Alarms can be set off by shower steam,



Jenny Duclair, a junior psychology major, cooks in one of Thatcher's kitchenettes. The deans remind all residents to stay with their food.

Photo by Ashley Snyder

Dear Kenneth,

The love and passion we share is incomparable and beyond human description. Honey, I never knew that loving you would leave me feeling so fulfilled. One year ago, on October 14, you unlocked the love that was buried deep inside my heart. You broke through my defenses and comforted me through my tears.

Loving you, Kenneth, has and continues to be my heart's greatest joy. Until you, I could not comprehend the true meaning of love. But you came along and changed all of that; you showed me that true love accepts someone for their flaws as well as their strengths. You've also shown me that love is something you endure through the good and the bad. Everyday, even when you get on my nerves, I thank God for giving me a man like you, one as caring and compassionate, one as always willing to sacrifice things for the sake of my happiness.

Before we dated, you were my best friend, even then I never realized that you were a special part of my life who would one day become memories of our year together are some of the best ones of my life. Such as you, rock bottoming me in the water, turning off all the lights and leaving me. I also remember the times that were



hairpray, room deodorizers and burned food. Popcorn is a common culprit in each of the dorms.

The Southern Residential Life Handbook lists fire hazards such as candles, incense, fireworks, combustible chemicals and cooking appliances other than microwaves. These items are not allowed in the dormitories.

Robin Beckemeyer, Thatcher hall resident assistant and a sophomore psychology licensure major, sees fire alarms as important for safety. "It's a necessity, but it's an annoyance," she said.

While sensitive smoke detectors might be annoying, David Houtchins, fire safety technician for Campus Safety, pointed out, "The whole purpose of [having sensitive detectors] is to save lives."

Houtchins explained the two basic functions of smoke detectors—a silent alarm that senses something unusual in the air and the alert alarm that goes off as the foreign particles in the air intensify. Campus Safety is alerted when a silent alarm goes off in the room.

Once the alarm identifies the problem, the alarm goes off in the room. If the alarm goes off in an adjacent room or in a common area, such as a hallway, the entire system is activated, Houtchins said. In Thatcher South, however, the entire system is set off by only one detector, said Hekra Bledsoe, associate dean of women.

Campus Safety receives the alarm signal and notifies 911. The calls are screened and anything deemed a "reliable" concern receives a dispatch of emergency vehicles, said Amory Planchard, Collegedale Fire Marshall.

While fire alarms can be reduced by following fire safety guidelines, drill time can also be reduced once residents can quickly evacuate the dorms, Houtchins said. It takes 16 to 19 minutes at the beginning of the semester for residents to evacuate and account for each person. By the end of the semester, the time is reduced to about four

not so fun, but still meant more to me than I can ever express. There were nights last year when I could not sleep, that you stayed up and entertained me with your dry jokes (that's for trying me the other day, duck). Taking care of me and putting up with my whining when I had the flu.

But moments that I will forever hold dear to my heart were the numerous times you offered your shoulder for me to cry. At We have come so far in this relationship—we have been through everything imaginable. When we questioned if our relationship was truly worth the headache and the daily drama, you still held on. When we said things that were destructive to each other, lashed out in pain to hurt one another, we still persevered. We continue to discover character flaws about each other that sometimes make us wonder "Is this the person I fell in love with?" And yet, we refuse to lose our hold on one another. Both of us know that despite all the obstacles that we have experienced and will continue to come up against, our love will overcome each and every one of them. Some day, Kenneth, when we are both old and wrinkled, I will look back and know that there is nothing in my life that I would trade for this one year spent with you.

With all my love, Lewandra
This is a paid announcement by Lewandra Smith

minutes.

Planchard and Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, oversee building evacuation. If everyone is not accounted for, the check sheets supplied by the RAs direct the search process. Black side-like boxes outside of the dorms contain key access to entry ways.

Access to the box requires a special key that is locked until permission is granted by the dispatch operator to use the key. The key is released by a radio tone, Planchard explained.

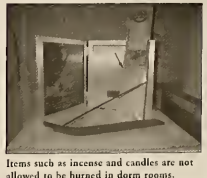
Roger Brecher, Talge hall resident assistant and a sophomore theology major, said accounting for residents takes longer now that the men's RAs are required to check the rooms before they leave the building and then do a roll call outside. Thatcher RAs have always checked inside and outside for residents, said Bledsoe.

Fines of \$200 apply for failure to leave the dorm during a fire alarm. "Please don't hide thinking that [the fire alarm] is not for real," Planchard said.

Fines are not levied for unintentionally setting off fire alarms, Bledsoe said. If it is a case of neglect, then the student(s) involved receive a fine of \$200 cash and are given two weeks to pay it.

Here are some guidelines for avoiding unnecessary fire alarms.

1. Use common sense
2. Stay in the kitchen while cooking food.
3. Run cold water after a hot shower to reduce steam.
4. Open the window, not the room door, to let smoke or steam escape.
5. If food is burned in the microwave, keep the door shut to contain the smoke.
6. Use hairspray, or any other sprays, away from the detector.
7. Leave detectors unattended and uncovered.
8. Remove fire hazards from dorm rooms.



Items such as incense and candles are not allowed to be burned in dorm rooms.

Photo by Adam Beck

Information Systems to increase network bandwidth

NATHALIE MAZO
Staff Reporter

After realizing that there was much demand for Internet downloads, Information Systems has decided to upgrade the Internet connection speed. The upgrade will be completed within 30 to 40 days.

IS noticed the increase of bandwidth usage in late August after fall registration. "We check the bandwidth logs continuously and we already anticipated that the demand could go higher later on this fall," said Henry Hicks, executive director of information systems. The Internet connection slowed down due to many students downloading music, movies and other large files from file sharing programs such as Kazaa and Morphine.

The bandwidth clog also affects students who are simply trying to use network or Internet resources. Many students have noticed that the Internet speed has slowed down in the past weeks. Students are also getting logged off their connection when trying to download too many files at the same time.

"It's annoying because if I need to get to a place on the network, I get logged off because there's too many people on at the same time," said Nydia Mendez, freshman psychology major.

The current network consists of three T-1 connections. IS is planning to add three more. These six T-1 connections will increase the amount of bandwidth and the speed of the downloading time.

"I'm glad to know that IS is upgrading our connection speed. Now I feel better in knowing that I'm not going to be logged off so quickly when I download files," said Evan Colon, sophomore physical therapy major.

This increase in connection speeds will primarily allow faster usage of the Internet during peak hours, usually between 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information on the new connections, students can go to the IS website at <http://is.south.edu> or email them at internshelp@southern.edu.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

CSO offers rush rates

2002 Schedule

Jon Linn
Music Correspondent

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra is offering discount rates for university students with their program called the "Student Rush."

It works like this—students present their student ID cards at the box office at the performance from 6:30–8 p.m. and receive the student discount. Student-rate tickets are \$8. Advance purchase tickets don't qualify for this deal.

Because opera night performances are usually sold out, there is a 10% discount. Student opera tickets are \$13.

Concert Conversations are also held at 7 p.m. during the concert series on Thursdays and Fridays before the performance. Director Robert Bernhardt discusses the night's pieces and offers insights about each performance. The composers and the works themselves. The Conversations offer a great chance to understand the pieces performed rather than just listening to them.

Where is the CSO? It's at the Tivoli Theater on the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets in downtown Chattanooga. For more information, call the box office at (423) 267-6583.

Thursday, October 24, 8 p.m.
Classical 2 (Symphony) Turmoil & Triumph

Friday, October 25, 8 p.m.
Classical 2 (Fanfare) Turmoil & Triumph.

Monday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.
CSO Youth Orchestras

Tuesday, October 29, 8 p.m.
Chamber 1 Music For The Hunter (Hunter Maseum)

Tuesday, October 29, 10 a.m.
CSO Youth Orchestras

Friday, November 1, 8 p.m.
Chamber 1 Music For The Hunter (Chattanooga State)

Thursday, November 14, 8 p.m.
Classical 3 (Symphony) Pastoral Reflections

TARA ERICSON
STUDENT ASSOCIATION PUBLIC RELATIONS

My goal this year is to see students and clubs on campus discover the art of service on days other than just the official Community Service Day in April. I want to see Southern as a student body giving back and reaching out, showing Christ to our local community.

On October 24, the Student Association is going to be giving something to you, the students, at our first Free Promenade Supper. In past years, the cafeteria just moved out to the ID promenade and everyone paid with their ID cards as usual. But this year, we have 222 free cards as usual. But this year, we have 222 free cards for the students absolutely free. This is SA's opportunity to give back to the students in addition to giving students the chance to make connections with people and organizations who need volunteers right here in Chattanooga. Clubs are especially encouraged to check out the displays that will be set up along the promenade showcasing different non-profit organizations. These organizations will be having give-aways, treats and information on how you can make a difference in the lives of people in our community. I encourage



Tara Ericson

each of you to come and check out our first ever Promenade Supper Showcase to discover the opportunities for service on Community Service Day and throughout the year.

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Engagements



Shepard - White

Michelle Shepard and Daniel White would like to announce their engagement.

Ms. Shepard is the daughter of Floyd and Mary Clark of Collegedale, Tennessee. She is a student at Southern Adventist University where she is currently a sophomore outside education major. Ms. Shepard is a 2001 graduate of Collegedale Academy. She is currently employed at the Village Market.

Mr. White is the son of Gary and Darlene White of Hedgeville, West Virginia. He is a student at Southern Adventist University where he is currently a senior graphic design major. Mr. White is a 1999 graduate of Collegedale Academy. He is currently employed by Southern Adventist University. A May 9, 2003 wedding is planned.



Did you recently get engaged or married?
Put your announcement in the ACCENT!
email dturner260@aol.com

Lisa Clark Diller joins history department as new professor

JOHN MOSES
STAFF REPORTER

The history department has hired a new professor. Lisa Clark Diller is a former graduate from Southern Adventist University and originally from West Virginia. She earned her bachelors degree in history and went to the University of Chicago to receive her Masters in history. She then completed her dissertation with her PhD in early modern history.

Ben McArthur, chair of the history department, recruited Diller. He feels that she brings a lot of enthusiasm and confidence to teaching and that her commitment to the students is wonderful. History Professor Dennis Pettibone said he is "delighted" to have Diller as the new professor with an "outstanding personality who is going to make a great teacher."

Students at Southern are glad to have a new female history teacher. "She is a really good teacher and very understanding, she is always willing to work with you," said Lisa Bethune, sophomore mass communications.

Diller teaches a variety of courses in history, including World Civilization I, History of England and Research Methods in History. Next semester she will teach courses in World Geography and Cultural Geography. Her goal here at Southern is to "help her students understand the people in the past, and to have 'sympathy for those who are different among themselves.'" She



Lisa Clark Diller

Photo by Laura Cain

chose Southern in order to be part of the mission and ministry it has to offer.

"I can see myself with the community and mission of the school," Diller said. She feels there are good professors and colleagues who are respectful and spiritual. She is thrilled to be back at home.

Raise social awareness, get involved with service

JANA MARLOW
LEARNERS REPORTER

It was almost a novelty during my childhood. When my family made the journey to Collegedale to stock up on veggie meat or Sabbath School fees, I'd see him slowly pushing his bike down Apison Pike. The bike was laden down with huge black garbage bags bulging with aluminum cans.

I had almost forgotten about the can-laden biker until I recently had lunch with a friend. He mentioned that the "can man with the bike" had died a few years ago. He had sought shelter one winter night at a construction site near I-75. He fell asleep and never woke up.

The effects of homelessness always seemed like a "big city problem." "Let the mayors of New York and Atlanta deal with it," I thought. Let congress worry about it. Surely they'll come up with laws and some tax dollars to make homelessness go away. But the childhood memory of a man with a bulging bag on a Collegedale street disturbed me. He died alone, on a freezing winter night because he had no home. He wasn't a "big city homeless" man. He was right here, a few miles from my house.

About 3,000 homeless individuals and families live in Chattanooga. About half of those are women and children. Each of those people face hardship on a daily basis—hardship we can't imagine and have no right to judge.

Often, people become homeless because they are unable to afford the basic needs of life. Many people simply cannot afford housing. A minimum-wage worker would have to work at Taco Bell 87 hours per week to make

ends meet. Some must choose between an abusive relationship or being homeless. For those who have no health insurance, an illness or accident could push them onto the street. Mental illness accounts for 20-25 percent of single homeless adults.

What can YOU do about it? Get busy! Be a volunteer. Work at a shelter doing clerical work, serving food or even staying overnight.

Help fix up houses or shelters. You can donate needed items to shelters.

After you graduate, offer your professional skills such as plumbing, accounting, carpentry, fundraising, legal, counseling or tutoring. Involve your classmates, co-workers or church members. Change your thinking and behavior so you can contribute to making changes in the way the homeless are seen and treated in our society.

Don't assume Washington, D.C. will create the miracle law that will abolish homelessness forever. Advocate! Find people who are working toward bringing real change. Work with your community to develop practical solutions.

Resources: www.nationalhomeless.org; www.nash.org; www.nscslh.org; www.universallivingwage.org; <http://earthsystems.org/ways/list.html>; www.nh.org; <http://www.habitat.org>; <http://www.switchboard.org>; 202-224-3121.

Follow the local news. Educate others. Keep in touch with lawmakers. Find out what's really going on. Take action! Only a determined effort to provide jobs that pay a living wage, adequate support for those who cannot work, affordable housing, and access to health care will bring an end to homelessness. Your effort could make all the difference.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

For October 14, 2002

Compiled by Janet W. White

CHURCH	TIMES	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Hamilton Community	11:30	John Gryns	Prisms of Unity
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Harold Cunningham (Alumni Weekend)	
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:30	Unavailable	Unavailable
The Third	10:00	Lynell LaMountain	Unavailable
Bowman Hills	11:00	Arnold Schnell	Unavailable
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:15	Jerry Arnold	Unavailable

Chattanooga Regional History Museum offers window to the past

MELISSA TURNER
LEARNERS REPORTER

Whether you're new to the Chattanooga area or have lived here for the past four years and just haven't taken advantage of it, Chattanooga has a rich history to be experienced by newcomers and natives alike. The best place to start at is Chattanooga Regional History Museum. CRHM has a main exhibit called "Chattanooga Country: Its Land, Rivers and People" in which visitors are introduced to Chattanooga's early beginnings. The exhibit starts with Chattanooga's prehistoric beginnings and moves through the centuries as Chattanooga developed into a railroad and industrial center.

CRHM visitors can also view an award-winning film documenting Chattanooga's rich history and introducing the major historical points of the city and the surrounding areas. Throughout the year CRHM also houses several visiting exhibits which complement the museum's permanent exhibits and film. Some other exhibits include the histories of various influential Chattanooga businesses such as Coca-Cola, Chatten Pharmaceuticals and Brock Candy.

The museum houses a variety of collections having to do with cultural and historical events from the area. The Chattanooga Times Collection consists of over 900 items ranging from Civil War times to the 1930s. The collection was owned by Adolph Ochs, founder of the Chattanooga Times and the New York Times. The collection includes letters, telegrams and ledger books, as well as an extensive history of the Chattanooga

Times.

Another special collection is that of Chattanooga Lookouts, documenting the history of Chattanooga's own minor league team. The collection includes Joe Engel memorabilia, baseballs, bats, uniforms and photographs including prints of Jackie Mitchell with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. The museum's Civil War collection houses 359 Civil War artifacts including uniforms, battlefield artifacts and military weapons.

The Chattanooga Regional History Museum is located at 400 Chestnut Street in downtown Chattanooga. The museum is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and weekends from 11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults. For more information about the Chattanooga Regional History Museum and its ongoing calendar of events and exhibits call 205-2347 or visit the museum's website at www.chattanooga-history.com.



Photo courtesy www.chattanooga.org/history

Center for Learning Success offers study skills seminar on Tuesday

KRISTY BOROVIK
LEARNERS REPORTER

Any student interested in learning how to improve their study habits may want to attend the Study Skills Seminar on Tuesday, October 29. The seminar will be held in the Seminar Room across the hall from Campus Ministries in the Student Center at both 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. This way, students are able to pick a time that fits into their busy schedules. Each session is approximately 50 minutes in length. Each semester, the Center for Learning Success offers these study seminars. This semester it will be taught by Deborah

Kerison, a level two tutor for CIS. Kerison is also a senior English major here at Southern, minoring in education. "The Study Skills Seminar is designed to teach note taking, reading comprehension, time management and other strategies which, when utilized, will better prepare the student for a more successful college experience," Kerison said. The goal for this seminar is to provide students with "the tools necessary to make the college experience more successful." For further information, please contact Deborah Kerison at the Center for Learning Success at 238-2574.

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Steve Rose has a passion for ministry

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION REPORTER

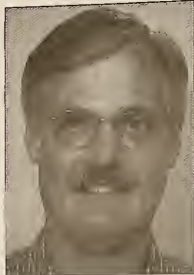
Steve Rose wanted to be a doctor. Working as a nurse to pay his way through college at the University of Kentucky, he took classes in preparation for a medical school. But in the fall of 1967, at the height of the Vietnam War, things changed.

At 19 years old, Rose quit school to volunteer for the draft. "I felt responsible to serve the country," he says. Rose's older brother was married at the time and had been drafted to serve in Vietnam. Legislation outlawed mandatory service for two brothers so Rose felt his brother out of the way by enlisting himself.

After an intensive 13-week medical training program, Rose went to Vietnam. As an Adventist, he faced a court martial twice for his observance of Sabbath. Both times, he was exonerated.

Stationed at an evacuation hospital, he saw heavy fighting on a regular basis. He chose not to carry a weapon and was assigned guard duty with a flashlight instead. Rose recalls a night that a fire-fight broke out while he was on patrol. As the bullets flew past his head, he remembers being unable to duck out of the firing in disbelief that he was being shot at.

Rose remembers that first attack on February 20 of 1969 as a night playing with God. In the terror of the moment, he said to God, "I'll do anything if you save me, even if you want me to be a proscriber." Long after the Vietnam War, Rose's bargain with God became his calling.



Steve Rose

He worked in nursing home administration, then teaching in Atlanta. Two days shy of his 40th birthday, Rose knew that a life of ministry called him. He contacted the Kentucky-Tennessee conference of Seventh-day Adventists and related his story and calling.

Rose spent two weeks in training with a pastor. Then he began ministerial work for himself. He would go on to spend ten years in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference. After four years there, the

conference made him a fully ordained minister. He now works near Birmingham, Alabama and commutes twice weekly to Southern's campus for classes toward his Master's degree. He plans to graduate in the spring.

Ever since Vietnam, Rose has had a heart for evangelistic missionary work. This past summer, elder Robert Faulkenberg led a missionary expedition to Kenya, Africa. Rose saw the opportunity to participate in the evangelistic work.

To take part in the Kenya crusade, Rose had to raise \$11,000. The cost, in addition to covering travel expenses, went toward the necessary equipment and materials for evangelistic meetings.

When the conference learned of Rose's situation, they offered \$5,000 for the cost of audio-visual equipment with one stipulation. Upon his return from Kenya, Rose agreed to host three more evangelistic meetings in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference with the donated equipment.

Now, several months on the other side of a successful evangelistic crusade in Kenya, Rose is conducting meetings at his home church in Pell City, Alabama. The series began on September 20 with a large group of local members as well as non-Adventist guests.

The meetings have given participants fresh insights into scripture. Desmond Doss, who served as an Adventist medic in WWII and shared the Congressional Medal of Honor, shared his story, inspiring those who attended on

the second Sabbath of the series.

Rose plans to wrap up the meetings on Friday night, October 25, and will hold a baptism on the 26th for those who decide to join the Christian faith. He is hopeful that the meetings will stir the guests who have attended and led people to Jesus.

Pell City's evangelistic meetings and the work of Rose are a benchmark of the kind of lifetime vocation for which Southern Adventist University trains its students.

Collegedale Community offers new Sabbath School

RYLEY COCHRAN
STAFF REPORTER

Collegedale Community SDA Church has started a new collegiate Sabbath school class every Sabbath at 10:30 am. Reed and Dana Krause, both nursing teachers at Southern, lead out in the lesson study and discussion.

"The Krauses do a great job leading out," said Georgia Liles, sophomore long-term care major.

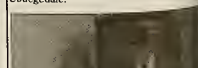
Each Sabbath about 15 to 20 collegians, many from Southern, attend the class. "This past week was the first time I have been to this Sabbath school. It was really nice," said Becky Baerg, senior English major.

The Krauses first got involved by greeting people for church before becoming leaders for the new class.

"It is really fun to be here with the students. We have also started having kids over to eat at the house and one time we went out. We would love to do more things like that," said Dana Krause.

Since the beginning, the Krauses have been the new class's main leaders, but they would love to give others an opportunity to do the same. "We would really like to have more leadership and even get the kids involved; everyone is invited," said Reed Krause.

The new collegiate Sabbath school meets on the second floor of the Collegedale Community Seventh-day Adventist Church, located on Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd. in Collegedale.



Megan Brown and Dale Southern study the Sabbath School lesson together. Photo by Cheryl Hall

Close to campus getaways offer restful relaxation for busy students

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Rest, one of scripture's time honored responses to life's incessant barrage of activity, doesn't come easy for college students. Numerous factors—stress, chronic pain, depression, the use of medications and hormonal imbalances—contribute to insomnia in an estimated 40 percent of adults. Collegians, with their hectic schedules, comprise a large portion of that percentage. People need breaks from our society's fast pace. Fortunately for Southern students, that rest is not far away.

Southern University's Garden of Prayer was designed and built by Southern's landscape department. Dedicated in November, 1984, and opened in 1985, it has been a place of quiet revival since. The Garden of Prayer, situated on the Promenade near Miller Hall, offers calm surroundings—a haven from clamor. Visit the garden in the morning or evening to experience a restful atmosphere in a peaceful setting.



The Imagination Station is located behind Collegedale City Hall.

Photo by Adam Buck

Discover a scenic walk that follows a stream toward campus behind City Hall in Collegedale. The trail begins at the Imagination Station, a park and playground, and ends near Southern's campus on Apison Pike. Relax at a picnic area or enjoy a walk on the paved greenway. Trees will soon display their fall colors making October an especially pleasant time to take advantage of the river walk.

For those looking to get a little farther away, Red Clay State Historic Park provides miles of trails, outdoor picnic areas and a beautiful, tranquil environment. Red Clay State Historic Park is located in the extreme southwest corner of Bradley County in Tennessee, just above the Tennessee-Georgia state line—about twenty minutes from Collegedale. Red Clay also features Cherokee Indian artifacts in a historical museum and interpretive center. The park's website, <http://www.state.in.us/environment/parks/redclay>, says the following about

the locale:

"The park encompasses 263-acres of narrow valleys formerly used as cotton and pasture land. The site contains a natural landmark, the Blue Hole Spring, which arises from beneath a limestone ledge to form a deep pool that flows into Mill Creek, a tributary of the Consaga and Coosa River system. The spring was used by the Cherokee for their water supply during council meetings."



Red Clay State Park offers picnic areas as well as hiking trails.

Photo by Adam Buck

Jesus endorsed rest. When Jesus' apostles gathered around him and reported to him all they had done and taught, he said to them, "Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest." So they went away by themselves in a boat to a solitary place. Jesus' invitation to rest still stands as the antithesis to our culture's busyness.

Take advantage of the opportunities to get away and enjoy the rest!

Southern's Garden of Prayer

Photo by Adam Buck

Alumni Sale
Saturday night only prices
October 26, 2002
Open 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Dry	Size	Reg.	Sale	Sat. night price
W. Fri-Chik	12/20 oz.	35.00	25.00	21.00
W. Veja-Link	12/19 oz.	41.00	29.00	27.00
W. Super Link	12/19 oz.	43.00	30.00	28.00
LL Fried Chik'n	12/13 oz.	35.00	26.00	23.00
LL Big Frank	12/20 oz.	43.00	30.00	28.00
LL Swiss Stake	12/13 oz.	35.00	26.00	23.00

Frozen	Size	Reg.	Sale	Sat. night price
W. Fri-Pat	12/9 oz.	35.00	26.00	23.00
MS Breakfast Strip	12/5.2 oz.	33.00	26.00	23.00

Bakery	Size	Reg.	Sale	Sat. night price
100% WW Bread		1.69	1.25	1.00

Alumni Weekend Sale
October 23-29, 2002

Canned & Dry Goods	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Each
W. Scallop	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
W. Veja Links	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
W. Numete	12/19 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
W. Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
W. Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	35.00	25.00	2.49
W. Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	35.00	25.00	2.49
W. Prime Stakes	12/12.25 oz.	35.00	26.00	2.49
W. Country Stew	12/19 oz.	31.00	23.00	2.25
W. Super Links	12/19 oz.	43.00	30.00	2.89
W. Multigrain Cutlets	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
LL Big Franks	12/20 oz.	43.00	30.00	2.89
LL Fried Chik'n	12/13 oz.	35.00	26.00	2.49
LL Linketts	12/20 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
LL Redi Burger	12/19 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
LL Swiss Stake	12/13 oz.	35.00	26.00	2.49
LL Vege Burger	12/19 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
LL Tender Bits	12/19 oz.	41.00	29.00	2.79
CL Vege Burger	12/19 oz.	39.00	28.00	2.69
CL Chili	12/19 oz.	30.00	23.00	2.19
CL 3 Grain Pecan Patty	12/20 oz.	39.00	28.00	2.69
CL Hostess Cuts	12/20 oz.	39.00	28.00	2.69
Vibrant Life Vege-Cuts	10/19 oz.	36.95	28.00	2.89
Vibrant Life Vegetlets	12/20 oz.	36.95	28.00	2.89
Vibrant Life Nut-Loaf	12/20 oz.	36.95	28.00	2.89
SF Veggie Dogs	6/15 oz.	22.00	18.00	3.25
SF Tender Pieces	6/14.5 oz.	18.00	15.00	2.75
SF Soy Bean/Tomato Sauce	6/14.5 oz.	15.00	13.00	2.25
SF BBQ Soy Sau'ges	1/15 oz.	22.00	18.00	3.25
SF Casserole Mince	6/15 oz.	18.00	15.00	2.75
SF Veggi Bologna	6/15 oz.	18.00	15.00	2.75
Frozen				
W. Fri-Pat	12/9 oz.	35.00	26.00	2.59
W. Prossage Patties	12/8 oz.	35.00	26.00	2.59
W. Stakelets	12/10 oz.	38.00	28.00	2.69
MS Breakfast Strips	12/5.5 oz.	33.00	26.00	2.59
MS Chik'n Vege Pot Pie	8/9.5 oz.	17.00	13.50	1.99
MS Meat Balls	8/10 oz.	28.00	23.00	2.99
Bakery				
Sprouted Wheat Bread		1.79	1.25	
100% WW Bread		1.69	1.25	
Dinner Rolls All		1.69	1.25	

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Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

Second Coming could come at any time

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
Editorial Editor

Have you ever wondered how soon Christ would come? It seems that my whole life I've been hoping that the Second Coming was just around the corner. Of course, I also hoped that I would be able to experience all the perks of life here on earth first, marriage being the biggest.

One snag I always ran into while daydreaming about heaven was the fact that my grandparents/parents loved their whole lives believing that they would see Christ coming before they died. Surely the also apostles felt that the return of Jesus was imminent.

The Adventist church has always advocated that we are living of the very end of earth's history. Evangelistic series tout that the "signs of the times" foretell that this earth cannot last much longer, and who could disagree? The world seems to be slowly unwinding before our very eyes.

Yet something that bothers me is when traumatic events occur, many step forward and proclaim that such events in this world's history are now occurring. While I believe that's true,

what do they mean by that? Ten years? One hundred?

I believe that the unique message of Christ's soon coming is being destroyed by date-setting and by guys who try to predict that which God only knows. In essence, by proclaiming the nearness of the second coming when there are spectacular signs occurring, people are led to believe that there is plenty of time to sleep when life seems normal. (This is one of Satan's greatest lies).

For a Christian who is eagerly awaiting Christ's return, the focus is not on predicting the exact day or even tabulating the signs. The Bible is very clear on one thing: Each person has exactly one lifetime to prepare to meet His God. This means that regardless of when the second coming occurs, His return is "soon" for each of us on an individual basis. If you feel like a lifetime is a lot of time, I'll refer you to a history book. Who knows if you or I will even have the privilege of serving Christ for an entire lifetime.

Now is the time to connect to Christ. So you can look forward to His coming and stand before Him unashamed." 1 John 2:28

EDITORIAL

In defense of cafeteria food

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
Opinion Columnist

It seems like the most perennial complaint around campus is heard from guys and girls alike in conversations between students or in calls home to the family. It has even been prominently stated on certain pages of the venerable ACCENT. Regardless of how it is worded or discussed, the general consensus seems to be that anything produced on the third floor of Wright Hall, with the oft-repeated exception of pasta day, is unfit for human consumption.

It would be futile to argue that our cafeteria rivals the Olive Garden, Cracker Barrel or Taco Bell. There's a reason we don't see many non-students dining out at the cafeteria. But I think the incessant complaining goes a little too far. I've tasted far more disgusting things than Stakolets and mashed potatoes or Chinese stir-fry. As a matter of fact, I like Stakolets! Just remember, the food could be a



Andrew Bermudez

whole lot less appetizing. No college dining hall is ever going to be quite like back-home cooking, or your favorite fine restaurant. At least there's variety; that's more than can be said for Taco Bell.

Also, don't forget that someone makes this food. I'm sure they hardly notice the complaints, but it still must not be

that exciting to cook food for people, only to have them discuss how much they like it. It must be a pretty thankless job. Which reminds me, are you more likely to get an appreciation note if you make the cafeteria workers' days just a tiny bit brighter: at least say thank you when they give you your plate (and for that matter when they bring you up)?

If you just have to complain about the cafeteria, though, make your complaints about the prices rather than the food. Where else does a small bowl of apple sauce cost three or four dollars? How can they sell a bottle of grape juice for \$1.12, or a pack of cookies for \$2.82? We're not paying too much for the food, and we have cafeteria minimums anyway, paying \$6 and more for a simple meal doesn't seem that bad. But if you want to complain, make it about that, just get your poor cooks a break! The world is not as bad as it's made out to be.

Letters to the Editor

Oakwood article provided necessary information

To the editor:

I would like to comment quickly on something Professor Ruth S. Williams/Morris wrote in last week's article. I'm sure there are countless good things that happen on the campus of Oakwood, just like there are countless good things that happen on Southern's campus, that are not writ-

ten in the ACCENT. Really though (and, but true) is that the majority of the time bad news is read news. If there is gun trafficking going on in a sister, brother, cousin or even auntie school, this is something that is going to be an interesting read to a lot of people.

Eduardo Polche
Sophomore Psychology

Do more than write letters

To the editor:

The Southern ACCENT is a great way to be heard, to convey information and opinions to other students, faculty and community members. Why use the ACCENT to complain about issues to other students, many who feel exactly the same way, but who also have no power to do anything about it?

Students and other contributors should use the editorial page to enlighten and inform readers by supplying fresh, original ideas and little-known

but relevant information to students, faculty and the community.

If you want something to change at Southern, do something! Contact administrators and others who have the power to change policies you don't like. Don't focus on the problem and your opinion about it. Focus on coming up with solutions. The ACCENT shouldn't be the end, only the very beginning if you want results.

Angela Jewell
Senior Social Work

Corrections

In the article titled "Resume writing workshop begins tomorrow for Meet the Firms" printed in the October 10, 2002 issue, the following corrections need to be noted:

SAEN and The Quiet Hour will not be attending the fall Meet the Firms event. However, organizations such as Life Talk Radio, Southern Union Conference and Georgia-Cumberland Conference will be in attendance.

The departments and schools listed as joining Meet the Firms will be participating 2nd semester and are

not listed on the ones listed.

The Meet the Firms organization hosted the resume writing workshop, not just the School of Computing.

In the class "Preparing to Meet the Firms" Dr. Jared Bruckner is not the only teacher. The deans from all schools involved are listed for the individual departments. Most of the classes are workshops run by guest presenters.

Dr. Jared Bruckner is listed as the associate dean of the School of Computing. He is actually the dean.

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka



Thumbs up to teachers who scheduled midterm tests *before* the week of midterm break. It makes things a lot easier when one has exams in every class. Fitting five or more exams in three dry days is very difficult for students and teachers.

Thumbs down to all those who cut in line at the cafeteria. Sure you have a schedule to keep, but hey, we all do. So have a little consideration and accept the fact that waiting in line isn't fun for anyone, especially those who have to wait longer because they choose not to get ahead at another's expense.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs up to campus scheduling. A couple weeks ago I gave this a thumbs down due to a couple frustrating but isolated incidents. I did, however, fail to mention that keeping this campus running smoothly is a very difficult job and those in charge do an EXCELLENT job.



Thumbs down to required workshops that are difficult enough for many of us to do all the required workshops in a complete month, much less with a five day break in the middle. Take these things into consideration...

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence in response with the ACCENT is eligible for print and online publication for space or content. Letters in the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

OPINION

Growing up too quickly can cause "TV Sitcom Syndrome"

ELISA ROBINDEZ
GUEST COLUMNIST

There's a growth spurt they fail to tell you about, a time of change that goes beyond acne and age spots. No one warns you about the blur that occurs from 12th grade on. After the burst of adolescence, your life hits a speedway of career choices and marriage opportunities and it feels like you have to make all the decisions that will affect your entire life right now, right this second. Before you have time to sigh and choose... the moment is gone. You feel like you've lost your chance, and just "the game" adults are always talking about. You know...the game no one has officially named, but everyone knows it. Some call it LOVE, some call it LIFE.

Could it be possible that life goes by so fast because we are the ones who are rushing?

I've been pondering the importance of our youth vs. our drive to finish "growing up." This seeming cycle of work, childbearing and then nursing home depresses me.

Lately my life has seemed to follow reality and resembles a storyline of "Friends."



Title this episode: My Ex is Getting Married. Playing my role of the token female, I went through several emotions after he told me the news: shock, becoming seemingly indifferent

and then sinking in to the evil trap of thinking.

Had my clings of emotion dealt with the typical feelings of jealousy or unrequited love, I could have dealt with that. But my reaction to his marriage had little to do with our past relationship and everything to do with aging.

This boy who was a part of my youth was now on his way to become a husband and include homework and my disgraced dish day. Yup, I'm basically an us-bed-down as I was when I was 19 and he's going to get a present for Father's day! It's not a competition. It's not a race down the aisle. But it feels like it sometimes, doesn't it?

And it's not just him. I look around, and all the symbols of my youth are fading. Face it folks, there are people at Southern who don't remember when the chaper movie theater used to be called the "dollar-fifty." Some students have only called chapel "convocation" and don't remember what the Conference Center was.

This is for a lot of us - the last legs of col-

lege. Some people are taking this last bit of time with gusto and marching down the aisle with a ready-made family, or have extensive career plans ready to greet them after graduation. These are all good things, but they aren't everything.

I complain about how fast my life is going, and how old I am getting and how there is no time to do anything. I'm starting to think about how much of that is my fault. Is the pressure I feel about getting married and having a perfect job by graduation my fault? Maybe it is. Or maybe it's Adventist social conditioning; I don't know. No matter where the pressure is coming from, I've got to remember that if I want to slow my life down, it's possible. I have to remind myself that I don't have to feel trapped in a hectic life. I can make time to take a breath and really evaluate what I want. I can live as hurried or peaceful as I choose, because it's my choice, my life.

What are you going to do with your time? As for me, I'm going to lay off the thinking to awhile...

Remember the Sabbath day Leave lovemaking for the married

ASHLEY SHYDER
GUEST COLUMNIST

I think it's safe to assume that most of us are familiar with the fourth commandment; therefore, why do we "forget" it? Surely the thought has crossed our minds that many on-campus jobs contain throughout the Sabbath. Why should student employees for our university be asked to work on the Holy Day while others rest? Should we support the people who rearranged this?

First, we need to address the feasibility of a fully-functioning university completely shutting down for twenty-four whole hours. "People do have to eat," many students will explain to justify the cafeteria concerns. "We need desk workers to operate," faculty may cry. Students surely can't figure out a way to acquire food on their own and to store it to eat during the Sabbath. Full-blown adults just can't simply be trusted to arrive back at their dorms at the proper time one day out of each week!

Why can't we believe God will provide? When he struck the rock, water gushed out and streams flowed abundantly. But he also gave us food? Can he supply meat for his people? - Psalm 78:24. Will God not assist us in order to follow His commands?

Next, we need to realize that no matter what everyone else is doing, we have entered into a covenant with our Maker. For one, an repudiated by the deception. The SDA academies and universities have caused by employ-



ing students on Saturday. We have, however, been given a choice. We can follow them, or we can do things the right way.

In conclusion, we need to start thinking for ourselves. Anyone could easily, and honestly, label us a bunch of hypocrites. If we aren't serious about keeping the Sabbath, then why do we call ourselves Seventh-day Adventists? If we just want to buy and sell on Saturday, why don't we just make Southern a public university? It's our choice. We are the ones supporting this institution.

DOLLY POWERSKI
GUEST COLUMNIST

I've made love in the dining room of the Olive Garden. I've also made love in my grandparents' kitchen, in the Southern orchestra room and in the middle of a public library. I didn't know I was making love at the time, but according to a pamphlet handed out in dorm worship last week, I was.

The pamphlet is entitled "101 Ways to Make Love Without Doing It." From the list I have previously tried: #26: Go out to eat. #32: Bake cookies; #76: Make music together and #34: Go to the library.

I understand that Campus Ministries were trying to make a point: "No midnight fling without the wedding ring" but I think encouraging people to #60: Give each other sexy looks or #94: Play "footsie" as a hold over until the anticipated (or dreaded) wedding night, is only fanning the flames.

Unfortunately, the issue needs to be addressed in one way or another because this school has a problem. It's a little something I like to call "Sex crazy fish syndrome."

Everyone is either thinking or talking about sex all the time. Of course, everyone has questions, or dare I say a drive, towards the said topic, but sometimes we tend to take it a little too far. For example: asking the question in religion class "Is it wrong to have sex on Sabbath?" Or while discussing your new cross stitching project pondering to your friends, "What exactly is the missionary position?" Or asking in Health for Life, "What would taking Viagra do to me?" Perhaps you have even asked someone you trust, "Do I really have to wear boots?"

Sometimes these questions are funny, but when you hear the same topic in different circles three or four times a day, it makes you wonder, why all the hub-bub? Here we are on the brink of total independence and the amalgamation of years of incredible education and



all we can find to talk about is "making love." i.e. sex?

Actually pre-Christian Greek and Roman beliefs on the topic are quite contrary to what we practice today. Pythagoras taught that intercourse was harmful to one's health and Hippocrates taught that excessive loss of semen could lead to a man's death. Does this sound like something you want to do on Wednesday night?

We need to let go of this topic. Whether you have ever checked into the Moulin Rouge, pondered the cost of birth control or just stated your concern on whether "his is really necessary to keep the human race going," sometimes thoughts are just better left unvoiced. Furthermore, you do not need to #38 Exercise together or #59 Hide love notes as a pre-cursor to any direction of folks. "Love making" is for the married. So are long discussions about sex.

Clubs - Student Groups

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Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankos@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Week 8 NFL picks

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

Tennessee vs. Cincinnati
The Bengals got crushed at the hands of the Steelers by 27 points last Sunday, which was their sixth straight loss this season. Likewise, the Titans can't seem to get anything going with an injured DE, Eddie Kearse, and a dismal 2-4 record. Eddie George hasn't come up big this season, and probably won't this Sunday either. But it won't make a difference even if the Titans don't show up.
Who's Hot: Titans' QB, Steve McNair
Who's Not: Bengals' RB, Corey Dillon
Pick: Tennessee

Denver vs. New England
The Patriots are struggling this season with RB Antwan Smith searching for his game and the team with an unexpected record of 5-3. Denver's QB, Brian Griese, is punishing defenses all over the league with over 1800 aerial yards this season. TE Shannon Sharpe had 214 receiving yards and 2 touchdowns last Sunday as the Broncos beat the Chiefs by 3 points in OT. Look for Denver to smelt the team from the defending champion Patriots.
Who's Hot: Shannon Sharpe
Who's Not: Patriots' RB Antwan Smith
Pick: Broncos

Indianapolis vs. Washington
Surprisingly, Washington isn't doing too well this season. Steve Spurrier is making frequent changes in the offense to find the

perfect blend of offensive threats for the 'Skins. The Colts are coming off a crushing Monday night loss to the Steelers, but otherwise have been finding a way to win, even with the backluster defense they have. This game is pretty evenly matched, but the Colts are going to seal the win late in the game.
Who's Hot: Colts' Kicker Mike Vanderjag
Who's Not: Steve Spurrier
Pick: Indianapolis

Oakland vs. Kansas City
Oakland QB Rich Gannon is having a stellar season, amassing over 2000 yards just 7 weeks in. QBs around the league throw for over 300 yards against the Chiefs on a regular basis, which would explain their last-place ranking in pass defense. The NFL's leading passing team vs. the NFL's worst pass defense? However, the Chiefs offense has been putting up points and yards too, so expect this to be a shootout that could have huge divisional implications later.
Who's Hot: Raiders' QB Rich Gannon
Who's Not: Kansas City fans
Pick: Raiders

Philadelphia vs. NY Giants
Last season Philadelphia beat the Giants twice, once by 3 points, and the other by a single point. However, the NFC East Championship. Needless to say, the Giants are quite bitter and are going to give the Eagles a run for their money this Sunday. This is definitely the "Game of the Week".
Who's Hot: The Giants' Eagles' rivalry
Who's Not: The Giants' offense
Pick: Philadelphia

Team Nafie pulls ahead in tourney

TONY CASTELBUONO
Sports Editor

For the third straight year, Team Nafie claimed bragging rights for Southern's golf intramural league. The tournament was set up with four sets, called group rankings, of players, one from each team. The players in each group rankings played each other and won points for the team according to their ranking within their group. The winner of each group received four points, second place three points, third place two, and last one. Team Nafie Captain Matt Nafie sat out the final match in an unselfish show of team support and allowed another teammate to take his spot in the closely contested championship. The final score saw Team Nafie pull out

the win over Team Nudd. Ron Reading led the way in the third group ranking, tying for first place, which contributed 3 points to team Nafie. In the second ranked group, Alex King of Team Nudd out-shot his competitors and shot three birdies in his first place finish which snagged four points for his team. However, Jeff Morris hung in to win second place in the group, which gave Team Nafie three points. It came down to the top ranked group with Chadd Watkins scoring second in the group and winning the tournament with the three points from that finish. The final breakdown of the golf intramural championship was Nafie-12 points, Nudd-12 points, Pak-11 points, and Castelbuono-4 points.

Chargers edge out Bangerz

NATE BROWER
Sports Editor

Monday night football was heated and intense as the underdog Chargers, with a 1-2 record, managed to squeeze out a win over the 3-1 Bangerz. The game went back and forth in a deadlock 6-6 tie until late in the second half when the Chargers made the final score 12-6.

Midway through the second half, the Chargers suffered an unfortunate blow when

wide receiver Cody Chastain collided with a Bangerz player. Cody sat out the rest of the game but will be ready to go in the next Chargers game.

With only minutes left in the game, the Chargers confidently marched down the field. With twelve seconds left and the score tied 6-6, they stormed the end zone for the final touchdown. Although the extra point was no good, it proved to be enough as Team Chastain had no time for a comeback.

Fantasy Football Update:

Tom Razer, Kevin Johnson, Darren Minder, Rance Dunn, and Amanda Bolejack remain in the running for the Fantasy Football prize after the NFL's week 7.



"Team DeGrave attempts to gain yards during the Monday night game against Team Horricks."

Photo by Laura Cox

C. DeGrave takes on Horricks, 34-7

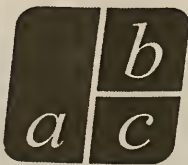
ADAM KOTANKO
Sports Editor

Team C. DeGrave showed why they are the team to beat in Women's A League Football on Monday night, beating Team Horricks 34-7 in a game that was much closer than the score. Team Horricks began with the ball, but stalled after gaining a first down. Team C. DeGrave then took only a few plays to get the ball down the field where Loida Feliz, C. DeGrave's stellar quarterback, ran it for the score. With the extra point good, the win was 7-0. Team C. DeGrave's defense took over the next drive, stopping the Team Horricks first three plays before Nikie Mathis intercepted a Jenny Micheff pass and

returned it for a touchdown, making the score 13-0. However, Team Horricks bounced back. Jessica Horricks turned a short pass from Jenny Micheff into a fantastic touchdown for a score 13-7. That remained until midway through the second half when Team C. DeGrave pulled out on a trick option play by Loida Feliz, who took the ball in for her second rushing TD of the night. Team Horricks' next series ended in another interception return for a touchdown, this time Kristy Rodrigue. A late touchdown pass by Loida Feliz ended the scoring for the night and gave Team C. DeGrave an undefeated record and two game lead for first place in Women's League Football.

Welcome Alumni!

Plan to visit the ABC while you're here on campus. We have special Alumni Weekend sales available.



Extended store hours for your convenience

Friday 8:30 - 4:00
Saturday night 8:00 - 10:30
Sunday 10:00 - 5:00

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: October 25 - November 1

SHOWING

CHATTER EDITOR

chatter@southm.edu

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

12:30p Southern Golf Classic - The Bear Trace, Harrison Bay
 Sunset
 8:00p Vespers-Mike Fulbright (Church)
 Birthdays: Clarice Esquella, Eve Gulham, Jennifer Jeffries, Jerry Lizardo-Ramos, Kenneth Guilan, Lille Simon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

8:00a Church Service-Harold Cunningham
 The Third - Lynell LaMountain (lies)
 11:30a Church Service - Harold Cunningham
 4:00p Jennifer LaMountain Concert (Church)
 8:30p Evenson (Church)
 7:00p Alumni Art Exhibit (Brook Art Gallery)
 8:00p Comedian - Carl Harley (lies)
 Birthdays: Ashley Lynes, Brooke Bailey, Cambria Wehje, Keith Puller, Yoanny Feliz, Mr. Robert Broome, Dr. Jared Bruckner, Mrs. Eva Buttermore, Mrs. Jacqueline Cantrell, Mrs. Lisa Clouzet, Mrs. Sharon Munger

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Daylight Saving Time ends-Set clocks back one hour
 Adventist Accrediting Association Visiting (Oct. 27-30)
 8:30a Business Alumni Breakfast (Dining Hall)
 10:00a Endowment Door Branch (Dining Hall)
 5:45p Fall Festival transportation begins (Wright Hall)
 5:00p SA Fall Festival (Griffin Farm)
 Birthdays: Brian Henning, Christine Jensen, Hilda Thordarson, Jake Sanchez, Kelley Lockman, Mark Tabarjeo, Paul Y. Kass Cwoinko, Shane Paw, Tom Simmons, Dr. Kevin Brown, Mrs. Linda Owen

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Adventist Accrediting Association Visiting
 4:00p University Assembly
 5:00p Put Your Body In Motion (Dining Hall)
 7:00p Career Decision-Making Workshop (Student Center Seminar Room)
 Birthdays: Amy Naus, Brad Hyden, Byron Schurch, Jordana Drault, Kenia Rodriguez, Nick Buchholz, Stanley Allen, Veliska Perumal

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Adventist Accrediting Association Visiting
 11:00a & 6 p Sady Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)
 7:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Hatcher)
 Birthdays: Ashley Bego, Elizabeth Bengio, Leonard Moses, Tadaatsu Miyade, Tanner Smith, Violeta Mondragon, Dr. Art Richert, June Walter

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Wind Symphony Tour (Oct. 30-Nov. 3)
 Birthdays: Jill Monsterte, Kat Ledford, Ryan Vega, Reyji Laguno

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Last day to drop a class and automatically receive a "W"
 11:00a Convocation - Missions (Church)
 Birthdays: Anthony Botticelli, Ashley Sanders, Brian John, Eldine Rada, Elizabeth Sanders, Jennifer Wentworth, Kendy Smith, Scott Watson, Mrs. Darlene Williams

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Withdrawals through December 6 receive "W" or "WF"
 Popsday
 Missions Weekend (Nov. 1-2)
 Begin ordering December Graduation Announcements-Campus Shop or www.shop.fostens.com
 5:47p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers-Marilyn Laszlo (Church)
 Birthdays: Amy Pittman, Bill Levin, Caroline Marceau, Derek Arundate, James Kim, TyAnn Jeffries, Dr. Henry Kuhlman, Kim Mitchell, Mrs. Laurie Miner, Douglas Valmont

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

CAREER DECISION-making workshop: If you would like to learn about your vocational personality type and the kind of career that promises the most satisfaction and happiness, call the Counseling Center at 2782. The workshop is Monday, October 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room.

PRE-DENTAL and pre-medical students: The recruiters from Loma Linda University will be on campus the first week of November. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to set up your appointment.

EVENSONG: This week Evenson will be located in the church at 6:30 p.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS time ends: Do not forget to set your clocks back one hour on Sunday, October 27.

DO YOU LIKE IMAX movies??

Come by the Student Services Office or the Residence Hall front desks to sign-up for the FREE showing of "IMAX Space Station 3D" downtown on Saturday, November 2. Deadline to sign-up is Tuesday, October 29 by noon. Transportation will be provided. Tickets will be given out beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in front of Wright Hall, and they must be picked up by 7:45 p.m. Call 2484 with any questions!

Campus Ministries...

WEEK OF PRAYER tapes: Would you like to purchase recorded tapes of Walter Pearson's Week of Prayer? Each tape costs \$3.28 and has two programs/sermons on it. The complete set of 8 tapes costs \$13.11.

GO!Encounters invites young adults to retreat: Young adults, ages 18-35, are especially invited to the GO!Encounters Retreat, November 8-10 at Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, Florida. "Living Lives of grunts/sermons" with four tapes costs \$13.11.

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Clubs & Departments...

CHEMISTRY CLUB will be conducting a "Chemistry Makes Cleaning Possible" collection drive in recognition of National Chemistry Week. This drive will run from Tuesday, October 29 through Tuesday, November 5. Donations of household cleaning and personal hygiene products can be dropped off in the collection boxes located in the residence halls and the chemistry office. Donations will be given to the Samaritan Center at the drive's conclusion. We appreciate your support.

"PUT YOUR BODY in motion" The Kick-Off event will be held on Monday, October 28 at 5:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

MISSIONARY KIDS club is giving away on Saturday, October 26 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. If you are a Missionary Kid and would like to go, please contact Boaz at boaz2@southm.edu or call 396-4533.

Alumni Weekend...

ALUMNI WEEKEND, October 24-27: All the students are invited to attend any or all of these events:

Meet the Firms, Friday, October 25, 2 - 5 p.m. (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall) Alumni and friends of Southern meet current students to discuss careers, employment, interviews, networking, mentoring, and more. If you would like to inquire about your company being represented next year - email visit@southm.edu.

ALUMNI VESPERS, 8:00 p.m. (Collegedale Church) Michael T. Fulbright, '88, speaker

ALUMNI WORSHIP Services, Sabbath, October 26, 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. (Collegedale Church) Harold Cunningham, '77, speaker

THE THIRD, 10:00 a.m. (Iles PE Center) Lynell LaMountain, '89, speaker

HERITAGE MUSEUM open, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Saturday, October 26. (Lynn Wood, H-10) Memorabilia from Southern's long history of the Volunteer Fire Department will be on display on the second floor.

JENNIFER LA MOUNTAIN in concert, 4:00 p.m. Saturday, October 26, (Collegedale Church) Recording artist and Southern alumn Jennifer LaMountain will perform the newest concert tour *Abundantly*,

which explores Christ's promise for a happy and significant life through Him. Come and worship as she returns home to Tennessee for this alumni concert. We will also take this opportunity to salute Southern alumni and former students who have volunteered for this meaningful and inspirational program.

Gallery Opening The School of Visual Art & Design will host the gallery opening of former student Maria Greutz Wetmore (11) on Saturday, October 26, from 7:30-9 p.m. The Alumni show will present a wide selection of uniquely-styled portraits, ranging from expressionistic to conceptual. The collection, entitled "Inner Reflections" will remain on display in Brook Gallery for two weeks.

CARL HURLEY, Comedian! 8:00 p.m. (Iles PE Center) Carl Hurley is the most humorous professor in America. Drawing from his roots in the tradition of such other American humorists as Andy Griffith and Garrison Keillor, Hurley delights his audiences with his reflections on life as viewed by a native of Appalachia. Part of a family of natural-born storytellers from the hills of Laurel County, Kentucky, Hurley combines his innate skills as a yarn-spinner with the expressiveness of a great comic actor.

Student Association...

SA FALL FESTIVAL! Come and celebrate autumn on Sunday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. The Student Association has planned a great evening full of fun! This event will take place at Griffin Farm. Transportation will begin to leave from Wright Hall at 5:45 p.m. and will continue throughout the evening.

DEEP SABBATH: There will be an all-day Sabbath program at Oakwood College on Saturday, November 2. Come to the SA Office to sign-up! Transportation will be provided. This is a great opportunity to get to know students in other schools!

SA SPIRIT WEEK! Get involved and be creative during SA Spirit Week, November 4-8. Keep your eyes open for more information.

NEED A JOKER? If you still have not received your Joker, you may come to the SA Office to pick it up.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Television and the marrying kind

MARY NIKITYN

Humor Editor

Being a hate-over modern has reminded me that we miss a lot by not having TV around here. I often feel entirely cut off from the culture of our day: no Cartoon Network, no ESPN 2, Yeah, my little brother controls all the TVs at home. But really, at school, I miss all of the fun Learning Channel shows that could be so relevant to Southern life and add so much to my education. I for one should think that Campus Ministries would be highly in favor of making sure that we were all able to watch the network that brings America's "A Wedding Story" and "A Baby Story."

If we went one step further and let the film students create Southern's own TV station, we could not only use it to broadcast classical music all day and night with film of the orchestra, but also to produce our own educational television programming. Can't you just imagine "A Campus Safety Story," with special guest Eddie Avant? We could follow an officer on his daily patrol as he responds to our campus's needs, writing tickets and... um... writing more tickets. What about "A Convocation Story"? The cameras would document the experience of one student as he or she lauged (while singing along with Ken Rogers) and cried (while standing in line for



Mary enjoys watching *The Incredible Hulk*, or *Hulk between A Dating Story* and *A Baby Story*.

pasta). Then there's "A Vespers Story," where a guy and a girl have the most exciting evening of their week getting dressed up, sitting next to each other during Vespers and going back to their respective rooms an hour later. Gives me chills just thinking about it. (No, really, do you know how flimsy some of those dress-up clothes are nowadays?) This, obviously, would lead to copyright problems though, because we would almost certainly need to follow it up with "A Wedding Story" and TLC already owns the concept. Perhaps we could cut a deal, though. We do, after all, have a very different angle on weddings than does TLC. First of all, it's a much longer

story. Observe.

Cut to the lawn of Taylor Circle. The camera swings in on a family taking their five-year-old son up the steps of Wright Hall to meet a smiling, pony-haired Gordon Bietz. They shake hands. The child is so excited, in fact, that he shakes all over. What a little future theology major! Anyway, the camera then focuses on a similar family, only this one with a little girl wearing a nurse's cap. But that's not all! As the camera pans, we see the whole lawn flooded with families, each smiling brightly their children up to Wright Hall to meet Dr. Bietz and enroll for the year 2015. It looks almost like a "send-your-kids-to-Southern-and-Dr.-Bietz-will-find-spouses-multiplicatively" type of thing, but it's not. It's, in fact, it's still a much more efficient. It's *The American Way*, Southern style.

Not that I have any objections to marriage, although I'd like to remind everyone that they MAY NOT get married during the school term and that they absolutely MUST go to Campus Ministries and arrange for counseling before doing so at any other time. I would definitely like to be the marrying kind at some point in my life (And I fully assume that I will have to be my grandmother consistently spells my name with two s's). It's just that I'd kind of like to be the graduating kind first.

Which, with the amount of classes I have to take between now and the end of next year, isn't looking altogether promising in and of itself. However, I believe in the institution of marriage. I believe it's a system where many students get out of the dorms. I believe it's a good opportunity to wear a dress (for the girls, anyway) and that appeals to me. It's all relative, I suppose. Even when it comes to TVs. The administration will tell you that TVs in the dorms would be universally bad. Television is a great distraction and has little redeeming value. Even watching "A Wedding Story" would increase student marriages and thus the next generation of enrollment, students at Southern should not have TVs at school. Except, of course, in Southern Village. Ever! And since the seniors are still over there and unmarried, they must need all the encouragement they can get.

Even if she's still only a junior publicist major, Mary Nikityn has her reasons for being glad about the TV's in Southern Village. So just telling you what they are.

Please Don't Tell Me to Smile

ROB YORK

Managing Editor

Darlene Williams, this is your fault. As I entered the School of Computing on a Friday not too different from any other, (except I'm in the School of Computing, where I only go to turn in homework for some wide-eyed computing major who loves data structures but hates sunlight to pour over and dissect or to escape a pack of hungry art education majors), the wonderful Mrs. Williams, who has spoken nary a word in my direction in the four years I've attended Southern, suddenly feels the need to converse with me.

"SMILE!" she cries, in the same tone of voice that the average person would use to dissuade their small child from sticking their hand in a blender or, on a field trip to the White House, push a shiny red button labeled "FIRE MISSILES AT MOSCOW."

Despite Mrs. Williams' clear instructions, the precise chemical reaction between the brain and the facial muscles required to make the ends of my mouth ascend laterally fails to occur. In fact, virtually all knowledge of how to react has failed me, and all I can do is stare vacantly back at her.

Not content with the damage done with her first projectile, Mrs. Williams fires again. "You scowl a lot!" she says.

Being a former humor editor and accomplished wordsmith, I will not simply take this affront to my nature. I quickly retaliate with the one-liner I've been saving for just this situation.

"Uh...uh..."

I'm sure that even Clint Eastwood has been stared down once in his life.

Now, in the weeks since I slowly backed out of the School of Computing on that



Come on. He's trying. Maybe next time we'll get some peppy whistles.

dark, dreadful morning, I've taken plenty of time to ponder what was said in this alteration (upper-division English classes are good for something, including a sunrise, subjective). My pondering has left me with a few questions: 1) When I'm just walking somewhere, focused on a task, do I frown unconsciously? 2) And if so, am I still less pleasant to look at than your average computing major? and 3) Why do people like Mrs. Williams tell me to smile, instead of asking me why I'm not?

I've been instructed to smile on other occasions, by various people. I can recall taking a trip off campus a year or so ago, and, upon my return, while hauling in a

piece of luggage that was causing my whole lower back to spasm, a happy-faced community member stepped out of the front door of Talge, looked at me and said, "Smile!"

When I tracked our happy-faced community member down later that evening, I asked for clarification. "Oh, I just thought that you should smile more often," he said. In that instance, I had a one-liner prepared. "I was carrying a heavy bag. Maybe I would have smiled if you'd gotten the door for me." Our happy-faced community member was happy to see me go after that.

I also sometimes wonder, if Mrs. Williams were to have asked me why I wasn't smiling, how would I have responded? "Well ma'am, the plight of the Kurdish tribes in Northern Iraq is never far from my mind" might have been one reply. "Well ma'am, I've got a pulled muscle in my right calf, and surprisingly, waking from Brock to here didn't help it." would have been another. But I personally like to think that I'd have said, "Well, ma'am, I'm trying to graduate in December, but apparently filling all my journalism requirements and having a B+ average isn't enough. I have to know how to prepare spreadsheets, also, just for the one-in-a-million chance that I'll actually use it after December."

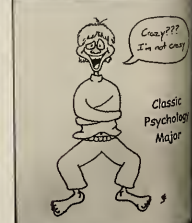
And that's when I reach my conclusion. Some people don't want to know how you're feeling. They just want you to hide how you're feeling while they're around. Maybe if I write enough of these articles, these people will stop talking to me.

Rob York, senior communications major, might be smiling on the inside. Did you ever think of that?

Top Ten Gordon Bietz collector's items

by Rob York

1. Signed baseball thrown out as first pitch at Comerica Park in 1993.
2. His Rotary Club pin.
3. Autographed copy of his very first sermon.
4. 7. Complete and uncut version of *Forest Forest*.
5. Laminated copy of his dissertation by Andrew Andrews.
6. Retired, faithful blue tie known as "The Other Cynthia."
7. The Dr. Bietz action figure, complete with D.M.in degree and T&E zone membership.
8. Secret "Cafeteriagate" taped conversations between Bietz and Earl Evans.
9. Transcription of SA roundtable discussion, wondering just what Dr. Bietz's hair color was in his youth.
10. Blue print of the Biology Department's failed attempt to create "Mini-Bietz."



Editor's note: do you think York might be trying to tell me something?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, October 31, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 8

SA Fall Festival deemed a success



Students attending the SA Fall Festival enjoyed events like hayrides, bonfires, line dancing and the "mechanical" bull ride, shown here.

Photo by Laura Case



Betsy Barry, Henry Belin, Cheryl Fuller and Ginger Lowe take a break from line dancing at the SA Fall Festival. About 700 students attended the event.

Photo by Laura Case

RACHEL BOSTIC/SUZANNE TRUDE
EDITOR/STAFF REPORTER

Student Association held their annual Fall Festival Sunday at Griffin Farm. Student Association Social Vice President Paul Hoover estimates there were between 700 and 750 people in attendance.

"It was a great success," said Hoover.

Between hayrides, bonfires, free food and a bluegrass band, students had plenty to entertain themselves.

But one of the most surprising elements was the "mechanical" bull ride Hoover found in a catalog. "I saw it and said 'we've got to get that!'" said Hoover.

The ride consisted of a stuffed "bull" in the center of an inflatable mat. Four people pulled on wires attached to the bull to make it jump around like a true bucking bronco. "It was awesome," said Tabor Nudd, a junior health major. He was one of the many that tried to stay on the bull while SA President Jared Thurmon and others pulled on the wires.

True bluegrass music was provided by the Lone Mountain Band. "They're pretty big in the bluegrass circle," said Hoover. The band played old favorites like "Dueling Banjos"

while about 150 students line-danced. "I'm really bad at [dancing]. So I free-styled. I thought it was fun and a good idea," said Angela Palmer, sophomore English major.

"I think [the band] was really good. I think they sounded very talented," said Gillian Cooper, junior religion major.

Hoover said that there were some obstacles in planning the Fall Festival. "Weather could have been a big problem," he said. "But it didn't start to rain until we started putting covers on the hay bales [after everyone left]. The Lord never ceases to amaze me."

A potentially dangerous incident with the hayrides also miraculously left no one injured. "Some of the horses got spooked by a tractor and ran into a car. Fortunately, no one was hurt," said Hoover. The owner of the wagon managed to calm the horses down and it was his vehicle the horses hit. "The horses are fine," Hoover added.

Hoover would like to thank the SA Senate Social Activities Committee for all their help.

The next SA social event is the Tale Hall Open House on December 8. Men's Club will provide the tour of the men's residence and SA will provide refreshments.

Campus Safety investigates attack on female student

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

The College Dale Police Department and Campus Safety are still investigating an attack that was made on a female student more than two weeks ago.

At approximately 6:40 p.m. on October 14, a female student was attacked while jogging alone on Industrial Drive. The assailant attempted to drag her into his truck but was unsuccessful. Garrett Nudd, in a mass email to students and faculty, said she fought back and convinced him to leave. Officials do not believe the individual attends Southern.

Campus Safety Director Eddie Awant said that Campus Safety has "been on the lookout for the vehicle" since the incident happened. They have followed up on sev-

eral leads to no avail.

The College Dale Police Department is also on the case. "Basically, we assist them," said Awant.

Awant adds that the investigation is not closed. "We're still gathering info, trying to get with her again to talk about some new information that's come up," he explained.

If a student, male or female, feels they are in an unsafe situation on campus after dark, they may call Campus Safety for an escort. Campus Safety may be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 3350.

Thatcher Hall is sponsoring a self-defense workshop on Mondays and Wednesdays for the next two weeks. Guest teachers Gail and Jeff Francis will teach basic self-defense. The class costs \$25. Contact Kassy Krause by Friday, November 1, to join.

What's inside

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Russian art on display at Cress Gallery, Page 4

The means by which we live have outdistanced the ends for which we live. Our scientific power has outrun our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Chemistry for Everyday Life added to spring schedule

JULIE CLARKE
STAFF REPORTER

The chemistry department has recently added a new class to their schedule. Starting next semester, Chemistry of Everyday Life will be offered as science credit for non-health and science majors.

This new class will be a little different from other ones offered. It will be geared to talking about regular science, understanding chemistry in everyday life and decision-making involving chemistry. Also, labs will be incorporated into class time rather than having a separate lab at another time during the week.

Dr. Rhonda Scott-Ennis, chair of the chemistry department, will be teaching this course. "My impression was students didn't see Survey of Chemistry as a true general course," said Scott-Ennis.

Chemistry of Everyday Life will be offered during the spring semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. The class will entail such things as using baking soda and vinegar for a chemical reaction, learning why laundry detergent works, seeing what food additives are and studying the chemistry in sports materials. In addition to those topics, students will also be able to pick other ones they're interested in studying.

"I feel it's important for students to understand the chem-



Rhonda Scott-Ennis will be teaching Chemistry for Everyday Life

istry of their life environment," said Scott-Ennis. She went on to say the course would not be strictly an environment class but would discuss how chemistry works overall. Scott-Ennis said she wants this to be a practical class that non-health and science majors will enjoy.

Students seem happy with the idea. "I'm glad they're offering another option for a science, considering I'm not a health major," said Abby Ramirez, sophomore business major.

Although the class is not in Southern's catalogue yet, it will be on the semester schedule of classes for spring 2003. Preregistration for the spring semester begins November 4 and

Ministerial candidate interviews display different hiring procedures

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

Visits to Southern by different church conferences to interview ministerial candidates have revealed different hiring practices that have confused some theology students.

The Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists was on campus last Thursday to interview ministerial candidates, said Ron Clouzet. However, the School of Religion only informed those students that the conference wanted to interview.

The Potomac Conference notified the School of Religion only one day in advance before their representatives arrived on campus to interview, which Clouzet called "very unusual." The conference had given recommendations to form a list of candidates they wanted to talk to, he said.

"I really argued for the conference to interview more students," he said. The Potomac Conference did not return the Southern Accents' calls by press time.

"Potential employers can interview whoever they want," Clouzet said. "The majority of the conferences see everybody who signed up. From time to time it happens that some conferences don't even want to interview, they just call me and ask for two names."

Most conferences who are selective in who they will consider have logical reasons for these stipulations, Clouzet said. "There are often conferences where there are individuals who will not fit in certain churches, and if they interviewed everybody it would be a waste of some students' time. Often conferences will be selective, but usually they will let me know ahead of time."

"Usually the specificity is ethnicity, age, or experience," Clouzet said. Those instances in which a conference is specific on ethnicity are

when the church hiring has a particular ethnicity that is dominant in the church's congregation.

"A church that's looking for an intern with public evangelism experience in a church that's all-white won't go for an inexperienced Latino with a family." Likewise, an all-Latino church will not look for a white ministerial candidate, Clouzet said. Generally, conferences no longer make marriage a prerequisite for hiring, he added. "I have heard of conferences where all things being equal [between two candidates] they will hire a married person," he said.

The School of Religion did not inform students of the selective nature of some conferences' hiring practices, but a training session was held earlier this semester during which students could have learned about how conferences hire. "Two types of [ministerial candidates] didn't show up," Clouzet said.

Senior theology major Manny Vela was one of the candidates not informed of the Potomac Conference's arrival and questioned Clouzet about the event. "Initially, I just wondered about why it was that way," Vela said.

After discussing the matter with Clouzet, Vela felt he understood the policies better. "I felt like I'd heard what I needed to hear," Vela said. Vela is unsure of whether or not he will be picked up by a conference.

"It's a lot different for a theology major seeking a job," he said. "I'll have a call to minister. I may not get a call from a conference, but there are other forms of ministry. You just have to rely on God." As a theology major who is fluent in both English and Spanish, Vela could possibly have a wider range of job opportunities than ministerial candidates who only know one language.

"Georgia Cumberland Conference could pick me up for their Latino ministry, and then I'd

only be working with Latino speakers, or I could end up with an all-English speaking church," he said.

"But I think that mainly the trend is to hire ministers for English-speaking churches, so it may not matter."

Senior theology major Jason Mertins interviewed with the Potomac Conference last week, one of four conferences he has spoken with this semester. Mertins was unaware that the conference had made specifications as to whom they would interview.

"I had no idea," Mertins said. "My understanding was that anyone who was a candidate could sign up. There was some gossip that they wanted unmarried guys, but that was just gossip."

Mertins was only asked about how his own beliefs fit with the interview and got no indication from the conference during the church that he was spoken to because of age or ethnicity, he said.

"I was asked about theological beliefs, and about how I viewed the Whites. They made sure I didn't believe in the immortality of the soul," he said.

Clouzet said that conferences had a different policy for interview when he graduated from Los Angeles in 1980. The Southern Accents' first year class was a first system of sorts, he said. "All the conference presidents [to the university] at the same time. Once all the conference presidents had interviewed all the candidates, they discussed and negotiated who they wanted to hire."

Individual conference presidents would pick a ministerial candidate that they wanted to hire and inform the other presidents of their selection, Clouzet said. If more than one conference wanted the same candidate, the conferences would negotiate. Clouzet said, "In a sense, [a system] sounds worse," Clouzet said.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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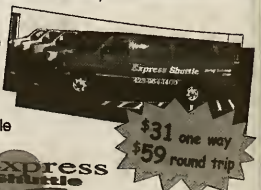
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Eclass offers syllabi online

SUZANNE TROUSE
STAFF REPORTER

The eclass website now offers syllabi online for students. Eclass, or WebCT, is a network of syllabi programmed to allow each student access to his or her specific classes.

The first time a student logs on, he will need to access the "help" area in order to discern his username. The username and password are the same for the first login. Immediately after logging in, students must change their password before continuing. Once the password has been changed and the student has logged in again, he will be able to view all of his classes and the syllabi for them.

Unfortunately, many students have yet to hear of or use eclass. "What is it?" says Hedi Tompkins, a sophomore English major.

"I am not surprised at the lack of knowledge," said Merlin Wittenberg, director of educational technology services. "Though we have tried to notify the students through various means, such as handouts and held a seminar in the cafeteria banquet hall during lunch for a week. We gave away money and free food yet only a handful out of the student body came in to find out about Eclass and why we were publicizing it."

Then there are those who simply haven't used it. "For those who have not used eclass there are some dos and don'ts that are especially important to know," said Wittenberg. "First is that to print something right click on the middle of the page and click on the print icon. This will print the whole page and not just the title 'web site.' Second, to move to a previous page don't use the back & forward keys in the Internet tool bar, but use the index at the top of the WebCT page. Third, a student account does not have access to change any of the class schedules so if there is a problem please call the Eclass office at 238-3087. Most problems take only a matter of minutes to fix over the phone."

WebCT has been offered in other years as a tool for Distance Education students, but this year, under a new name to help stop confusion with other schools' sites, it is offered to all students. The idea came from the accreditation body, said Wittenberg. "Our main problem has been in receiving course lists and syllabi from the professors and the records department," he said. "The teachers are reluctant to hand over a concrete syllabi because it takes away from the freedom of being creative, something college professors have worked hard to gain."

Eclass also offers other services, like web links for classes such as American



David Kazatchuk and Merlin Wittenberg work on loading syllabi onto eclass. The website provides student with one place to go to find their syllabi and it is required for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Photo by Sonya Rezon

Literature, power points from class lectures, lab videos (useful in preparing for lab work), and billboards for class discussion or group activity work when you can not find the time to work in person. "All these improve the grades that students are capable of getting," explained Wittenberg. "Even the lines at the Campus Shop can be avoided by using the Campus Shop link to buy and sell books," he added.

Many professors find this service to be very helpful and needed. "I think it is great. A well-thought-up syllabi should be provided for every class. I just gave my syllabi and schedule to them on a disk," said Robert Coombs, adjunct professor for the school of education & psychology. The personal contact this form allows is encouraging to some teachers. Associate Professor of English Helen Pyke said, "It is great because it also includes a picture of me, which personalizes any thing I write."

Though there are still a few things that need to be worked on to make the service better, in a year it should be the best way for students to tackle those hard classes or keep in touch with a case study group.

"This is a supply and demand business," said Wittenberg. "This is our motto and it is true that if the students have any needs not covered already a simple call and request could change that before the day is done. We are here to serve."



Jennifer LaMountain sings during a sacred concert last Saturday afternoon for Alumni Weekend.

Photo by Donald Ross

Lecture series to begin next week

SHAN HULLQUEST
STAFF REPORTER

The School of Religion at Southern Adventist University will be hosting the 14th annual Robert H. Pierson lectures on November 8 and 9.

"These lectures are aimed at training ministers in biblical studies, theology, history, adventist heritage, homiletics, administration and in other areas of preparation for service," said Brigitte Di Memmo, office manager of the school of religion.

"The public is welcome to attend these lectures, which will be held in Thatcher Chapel Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. and Sabbath, November 9, at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m."

Calvin B. Rock, former vice president of the General Conference, will be featured in this upcoming event. Rock has been one of the premier leaders in the Adventist church

for the last 30 years, chairing some of the most important GC committees, and he is a former president of Oakwood college. Rock is also known as an excellent public speaker, said Di Memmo.

"The lectures are an excellent way for our students to be exposed to leaders of note in the church, leaders whose counsel and experience will help future leadership," said Ron Clouzet, dean of the school of religion. These annual lectures began in 1958 when donor funds were made available for a lecture series with the objective of inviting some of the best-known and experienced leaders in the Adventist church. Each year a prominent or well-known speaker is selected.

"I don't think we've had the same one twice," said Di Memmo. Some of the topics that will be presented in this year's lectures will include leadership, conflict management and diversity in the church.

Promenade Supper feeds more than 1,300



Isaac Sedoros smiles through a full mouth on the Promenade last Thursday. Scott Parker talks with friends in the background.

Photo by Nathan Huber

JUDY MOSES
STAFF REPORTER

More than 1,300 students showed up last Thursday evening in front of the student center to see the different organizations for the community service showcase as well as grab a taste of Blimpie during the SA Promenade Supper.

Some of the organizations that were represented included Legal Aid of East Tennessee, National MS Society, Arts & Education

Council, United Way, Chattanooga Cares and Nehemiah Schools. These organizations were looking for community service volunteers.

Blimpie catered the Promenade Supper with 37 six-and-a-half-foot subs. In the past, the cafeteria has served haystacks or a similar entree that students would pay for with their cards.

"They did a good job, and it was the best [promenade supper] they ever had," said Kim Paraway, junior history major.

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Melissa Turner
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ASEANS invites students of all nationalities to join

KRISTY BOROWK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The ASEANS club was founded about five years ago and has since grown to over 100 members. Originally the club consisted mostly of students from Southeast Asia, but quickly expanded to include members from different parts of Asia and other regions as well.

This is because ASEANS is "so open and including," said Yumi Uyeda, senior co-president. Elinefa Raja, social vice president, agreed.

"We found that students feel comfortable in ASEANS because of the openness of different cultures and through the openness make great friends," Raja said.

The mission of ASEANS is to depict a diverse ethnic structure of members from Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, the Pacific Islands, Asia, Africa, South America and the United States. This club wishes to create a better understanding and appreciation for their represented cultures. To accomplish this goal, ASEANS provides a mix of social and cultural events.

"We have fun activities planned every month where you can meet and make new friends," said Uyeda. ASEANS held a welcome back party earlier this year at the student park, but they're already been on a white water rafting trip to the Ocoees. Other plans include Vespers, outdoor worship, a Christmas party and a spiritual retreat at Laurel Brook.

The ASEANS main event, however, occurs each April, when the club sponsors and puts on the Asian Cultural Festival, better known as ASEANS Night. This festivity includes a plethora of many different foods, dances and other activities that everyone can be a part of. Performed martial arts, some taught students to belly dance and a lot of traditional food was available for sampling. "It was a night to let the Asian culture shine in a fun, entertaining and educational way," said Raja.

Students don't have to be from Southeast Asia or even from Asia to join the ASEANS. This club is open to anyone. "Actually, anyone that is willing to pay \$10 a year as the club fee," explained Uyeda with a smile.

Private collection of Russian art available for viewing at Cress Gallery

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A locally-owned collection of Russian art is on display through December 18 at the Cress Gallery at UTC.

The exhibit includes portraits, landscapes and still-life works all depicting the rich traditions and everyday life of Russian culture. The artistic styles of the works range from social realism to impressionism.

Robert Garren, former art instructor at Southern, traveled to Russia in 1994 where he visited a number of Russian art studios. Garren was impressed by the technique and the beauty of the art he found there. While visiting in Russia, Garren also became familiar with the Russian artist's plight. Artists had been subsidized by the Soviet Union in their artistic work, but after the fall of communism the Russian artists suddenly had to make their work their own way financially.

Garren decided to bring the Russian artists' work back to the United States to sell, which helps them make a decent living. Garren soon started making trips back and forth from Russia bringing the artwork back to art collectors. Lyfe Finley was one of

these collectors and it is his collection that is on display at the Cress Gallery. Finley has what is known as the largest private collection of Russian paintings and two-dimensional works in the United States.

The Finley collection includes artists who are members of the Academy of Arts—an elite group appropriately referred to as academicians who oversee the curriculum at all art institutions and who advise the government on matters of art and culture," Garren said. The collection consists of paintings created over the past 30 years. Some of the paintings were hidden away during the rule of communism because the artwork revealed scenes or viewpoints that did not conform with the laws of the Soviet Union.

"Selected Russian Paintings from The Finley Collection" presents a new perspective on Russian life and culture to visitors.

The exhibit is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free. For more information on The Finley Collection or UTC's Cress Gallery, call 755-4178.

There are about three different levels of protection for surge protectors, which will categorize into basic, better and best. The basic protectors are power strips that act like extension cords and have about three to six outlets on the strip. These cost around \$5. Better surge protectors are power strips that have features like an indicator light, which tells you if

Technology in our Lives Surge Protectors

LILLIAN SIMON
TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

When you are in the process of buying a computer, one accessory that you will definitely need is a surge protector. Most surge protectors let you plug in multiple components into one power outlet, just like an extension cord. But unlike an extension cord, a surge protector is designed to protect your computer from surges in the electricity. What are surges and what causes them? What do surge protectors do? What different levels of protection do surge protectors offer?

What are power surges?

A power surge is a significant voltage increase from the normal 120 volts of electricity that usually flow through the wires of your house lasting at least three nanoseconds (billionths of a second). Spikes are smaller versions of surges, which usually last between one and two nanoseconds. When the voltage rises above the standard level, it can destroy your computer.

There are many things that can cause surges or spikes to occur. The most common causes of surges are the use of other high-powered electrical devices. These include but are not limited to refrigerators, elevators and air conditioners. When you are switching these devices on and off, it creates a sudden need for voltage and interrupts the steady flow of energy that is already flowing through your house. Most people know that surges can also happen when lightning strikes, but this does not happen as often as with the use of high-powered electrical devices. The biggest problem with lightning is that when it does strike it can kill not only your computer but your surge protector too. Your best bet is to turn off your computer during storms.

What do surge protectors do?

As stated earlier, surge protectors protect electronics from power surges. Surge protectors, for the most part, prevent the surge or spike from happening in the first place by diverting the extra volts into the grounding wire or the outlet's third prong.

What are the various levels of protection?

There are about three different levels of protection for surge protectors, which will categorize into basic, better and best. The basic protectors are power strips that act like extension cords and have about three to six outlets on the strip. These cost around \$5. Better surge protectors are power strips that have features like an indicator light, which tells you if

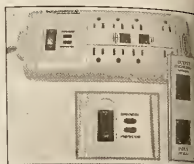


Photo courtesy www.howstuffworks.com

the surge protector is still working or not. The cost for this category ranges from \$15 to \$20.

The best category is made up of large surge protectors that look a little more like your computer box and sit underneath your desk. These have the best protection for your computer, phone and modem lines. They also have built-in circuit breakers. Prices start at \$30.

Also available are uninterruptible power supplies. The UPS is like an extra battery for your PC. If the power goes out, you will still have a few extra minutes to save your work and properly shut down your computer. A UPS provides high level of protection for your computer. However, not all UPS comes with a surge protector for the UPS. If you plan to go this route, it is strongly recommended to either buy a UPS that has a built-in surge protector or a basic surge strip. This way your UPS will not get damaged.

Don't buy something cheap. Remember, you are trying to protect your expensive investments.

Check out the UL ratings, which are based on the devices themselves. Underwriters Laboratories (UL) is a non-profit company that tests the safety of electronics. Make sure it reads: UL 1449 or "transient voltage surge suppressor." If there isn't a UL rating, this is probably not a safe product to use.

Make sure the clamping voltage is between 330 and 400 V. A lower clamping voltage is better than a higher one. Anything above 400 V is too high. This tells you at which voltage level the device will divert the extra energy into the grounding outlet or the third prong.

Check to see how many joules it has. This tells you how much energy the surge protector can take before it fails. It needs to be at least 200 joules. For better protection, look for 500 joules and above.

Lastly, find a surge protector that responds to surges and spikes in less than one millisecond.

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Interfaith Hospitality Network provides help and hope to the homeless

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In biblical times, Jesus took a little boy's fish and bread and turned it into a meal for thousands on a hillside. In 1981, Jesus took one businesswoman's sandwich and turned it into an organization that is now located in almost every state with over 80,000 volunteers.

It all began when Karen Olson bought a sandwich for a homeless woman she passed on her way to work. The homeless woman grabbed her hand and spoke to her for several minutes. Olson realized the homeless woman needed more than food, she needed human compassion.

Olson and her children started passing out sandwiches to other homeless people. They soon learned people had lost more than just homes. They had lost their support system, their friends and their families: the things that sustain lives.

After soliciting the help of local religious leaders and congregations, there was soon an effort to build a shelter for homeless families. But the idea was abandoned after volunteers were slowed by red tape, financial difficulties, and the "not in my backyard" attitude of many communities.

Within 10 months, however, nine churches offered the use of space in their buildings. A YMCA provided showers and a room for the families during the day. A car dealer donated a van. A foundation provided a grant for needed funds. On October 27, 1986, Interfaith Hospitality Network began.

Nine months later, 10 more congregations joined the second network. They began programs such as transitional housing, childcare and family mentoring programs. Today, thousands of volunteers have turned their concern about homelessness into action by providing shelter, meals and comprehensive support programs.

This is how it works. Eight to 13 "host" congregations provide accommodations and meals for three to five families for one week, or six to six times per year. These "hosts" provide sleeping facilities and space where guests relax, socialize and do homework. Since churches often only use their building once or twice per week, they make an excellent resource.

Guests arrive at 5:30 p.m. The host congregation provides the evening meal, breakfast and a bag lunch. In the morning, guests return to a community day center. Children go to school and adults go to look for work or housing. Each network has a director who manages the program and works with the families.

Families with young children now account for up to 40 percent of America's homeless. Children comprise 25 percent of our homeless population. Without a home they may spend their formative years without the most basic resources required for healthy development.

A major cause of homelessness is the lack of sufficient family income to maintain decent, affordable housing. A family can succumb to homelessness by the loss of a job, an increase in rent, sudden illness or the absence of family support.

In Chattanooga, 23 congregations have decided that there is a great deal they can do to help homeless families. Together with congregations across the nation, they believe that homelessness is unacceptable—especially in our wealthy society. The Interfaith Hospitality Network is a substantial way many have joined together to provide real help and compassion to homeless families.

Jesus never just talked about helping others. He took simple things like dirt, bread, water and fish and turned them into miracles. What will you let Him do with you?

To find out how or if your church can help, visit www.inhn.org.

College students can make a difference in politics

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In the spring of 1961 President John F. Kennedy started a social activation program called the Peace Corps, which allowed young people—college students in particular—to get involved in making a difference politically and socially in their world. That year members of the Peace Corps traveled to Africa and also to the southern United States to petition and work for the civil rights' movement.

The Peace Corps was the first movement of young people that got involved with that really changed the civil course of America. Since the politically electrified days of the 1960's and 1970's college students have lost much of that sparked interest in being involved in politics and making a change.

In a recent survey taken by Ball State University, results showed that only half of college students surveyed voted during elections. Seventeen percent of those students had attended a political rally preceding the elections and only 11 percent had worked on a campaign of a candidate running for political office.

Mike Corbett, political science professor at Ball State, commented on one reason why college students are not as involved in politics: "The term is privatization because [college students] are interested in their private lives now," he said. "They'll wait for a few years until they are older and settled in their lives before taking an interest in public matters."

But despite the current disinterest in politics of many college students, Panetta Institute, which has also studied the issue of college students' involvement in politics, says that with the civil and women's rights movements as inspiration college students have the potential to once again provide the energy and idealism to make social and political changes a reality.

"These young people care about the issues of the day, yet few believe that working on a political campaign or contacting their congressional representative, for example, can help make society better," the Institute reported from its survey results.

Panetta Institute's survey results show that "it is possible to get college students involved in the nation's political life. Indeed, today's generation of students is like under waiting a spark."

A new spark in political interest could take hold of today's college campuses just as it did nearly 40 years ago. "No political leader-

ship, making the right kind of appeal and challenging young people to get involved as President Kennedy did in 1961 could once again awaken a powerful response on the nation's campuses," the Institute stated.

College students can make a difference in the direction America takes by getting involved today. There may not be masses of students heading off to fight for civil rights in Africa like in the 1960's, but the individual who gets involved in campaigning, petitioning congressmen or even just voting can make all the difference for the future.

So what can you do to make a difference?

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www.hamdems.org

Hamilton County Republican Party
316 North Market St.
266-9351
www.hcrgop.com

Current Politics

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Phil Bredesen (D) www.bredesen.com
Van Hilleary (R) www.vanhilleary.com

Tennessee—U. S. Senator
Bob Clement (D) www.bobclement.com
Lamar Alexander (R) www.lamaralexander.com

Tennessee—U. S. Representative
John Woffe (D) no website available
Zach Wamp (R) www.wampcongress.com

Student Wellness kicks off 'Put Your Body in Motion' campaign

JANA KIM
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

Work those legs! Burn that fat! Feel good about yourself! How, you ask? Just put your body in motion.

Exercising becomes more difficult as the weather gets colder, classes get harder and time is scarce. It can be hard to notice, but look at your daily routine. You already walk to classes, run to catch your appointments and maybe even bike to campus. Those are forms of exercise that can be converted into wellness. Some of you may already be involved with an aerobics class, participating in lifting weights or playing sports. Don't forget to log in those miles.


Last year, the exercise campaign Put Your Body in Motion was started to motivate students, faculty and staff to exercise. This year's event officially kicked off on October 28 and the goal is to accumulate 24,902 miles of motion. A website has been launched so a student can log into the database to add in his or her miles. A conversion chart for one "wellness mile" will be provided. The website address is activities.southern.edu/wellness. Each week, 14 shirts will be awarded to the two female students, two male students and one faculty member who have accumulated the most miles for that week.

Let's reach our goal this year and motivate everyone to be fit and feel good.



Kristi Moore gets active with Student Wellness' Put Your Body in Motion' campaign.

Photo by Cheryl Laffler



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THE RELIGION OF THE ACCENT

SM Update: Lindsey Ford teaches school in Ponnapei

LINDSEY FORD
SINCEBORN MINISTRIES, BIRMINGHAM

Once again I find myself at the end of another week wondering where the time has gone. Each week seems to go by faster than the last, which leaves me wondering when Christmas will appear! I actually pulled out some Christmas music today, as the wind and rain beat down outside my apartment. It kind of fits the mood!

I've been struggling with homesickness for friends and places this weekend, but am trying to look ahead to when I actually get home and will wish I am back here. We often look back on side my apartment. It kind of fits the mood!

I've been struggling with homesickness for friends and places this weekend, but am trying to look ahead to when I actually get home and will wish I am back here. We often look back on side my apartment. It kind of fits the mood!

My roommate, Lorena, has been a real blessing, though, and she and I have shared some of our trials and I think God put us together for a reason. I just keep praying that things will fall into place for me and I won't think about friends back home and at school so often through the day.

The other day, Lorena and I sat and played with some of the kids. I had them teach me more Pohnpeian words, and I am confident that I'll never be fluent in this language! It's just going to take more work than I have time for. But I am trying, and it's fun to learn new words, even while the kids are laughing at my efforts. Unfortunately, they are shy and would rather laugh at your attempts than correct you and



teach you how to say things right.

This week has been a fun one in class. I am enjoying my kids more and more. They bring their silly sense of humor to the classroom and all our activities, and I find myself laughing more and scolding less. I want to be their friend more than their teacher at times, and sometimes it's really difficult for me to put the name of one of my favorite students up on the board for misbehavior. I had to remember to be consistent, and though I'll talk to the students for misbehavior often frequently, it's actually difficult for me to give out punishment a lot of the time! They are wonderful kids, though, and they are definitely warming up to me.

I have to fend off about five of my boys at

hunchtime as they crowd around my desk for some purpose or another. They get a little rowdy and I send them away sometimes, but mostly they just like to stand there and talk amongst themselves and tell me stories. The girls gather in their little groups and talk in Pohnpeian and laugh. They ask me silly questions that somehow relate to their topic of conversation.

The boys naturally have vacated the classroom almost before I've told them they can go home to finish their shirts at their desks (they fling their uniform shirts at their desks if they have their basketball and volleyball games. I played soccer with them one day, but attempting to run and kick a ball in a skirt (a wrap one no less) was a little much, and I was so hot after-wards that I decided that I would probably just ward that off. I decided that I would probably just ward that off. I decided that I would probably just ward that off. I decided that I would probably just ward that off. I decided that I would probably just ward that off.

We gave out "early warning" grades this last Friday, and I was very sad getting several D's and F's on the reports. It frustrates me to not be able to get some of these kids to study. I have some that make all A's and do fabulous on their homework. They all have students that won't participate unless I directly ask them a question or hand it to try that aren't listening, and as hard as I try to get them to listen and learn, when it comes time for the tests they do horribly.

I asked the previous teacher of one of my students who is failing everything but one or two subjects how he passed sixth grade and she told me "All D's." Passing and learning are really not the same in my world, and I think he would have

done better to repeat the grade, instead of wallowing in a little one.

Every Friday we have chapel here, and the students are split into different grade groups all day to rotate through. The fifth, sixth and seventh graders all go together, so we have a good sized group to sing songs with. My kids aren't the best at participating with the songs (they're in that "too cool" stage), but usually I can coax them to sing a few (wallowing or standing by usually gives them a renewed effort) and then someone has a worship thought/story. I have to say my favorite song to hear them sing is "Lord I'll Not Forget You on High." These kids just belt it out and at one point they are so loud and it sounds so awesome that it sends chills down my back.

Last week I was asked to do the worship thought, so I told them a story about a tornado that my aunt and I almost drove through, and how our guardian angels and God had been watching out for us as she was impressed to stay at a store, causing us to just miss the tornado at the next Friday.

Next Friday will be different since it is class picnic day. I guess all of the school split up with whatever other classes they want to and decided on a place to have a picnic. The parents are supposed to help out with the driving and such, and we get to spend most of the day relaxing and playing, so I can't wait. It'll be a good change of pace to get to spend some time outside the classroom with the kids.

Love in Christ,

Lindsey

Euro-Asia division watches small group Bible studies grow

REBECCA SCORRONS/ANN STAFF
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Small group Bible studies have more than doubled over a three-month period in the Euro-Asia Division, or region, of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The launch of the so-called "300 Churches in Jesus" was voted by church leaders in 2001 and aims to start 300 member-led congregations by 2003. The project provides a model of small-group outreach for congregations to follow.

Christian Record Services releases new hymnal for the blind

ANSEL OLIVER
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

A Seventh-day Adventist publishing company for the blind is set to release a special edition of the Adventist hymnal.

Roy McAllister, a first-year Ph.D. student at Andrews Theological Seminary, who himself is blind, developed the edition for Christian Record Services using his laptop computer.

McAllister uses text on a floppy disk that is compatible with his laptop used especially for the blind. Users listen to the words of songs line by line using earphones connected to their computer.

As of June 1 this year, 2,774 small groups involving more than 10,000 people in the division were participating in Bible study. By September 10, there were 5,624 small groups with 23,354 members, a 100 percent increase.

"We believe that God's hand is guiding and helping this program," says Viktor Kotov, director of Sabbath School and Personal Ministries departments at the division. "We invite the worldwide church to unite with us in prayer to support this program."

"I'm now able to follow along in church during song service and I haven't always been able to do that," says McAllister. "Now blind people can sing hymns that are more obscure, that aren't in the top 20."

Ray says he can find any hymn on this program in seven seconds, competitive with people who have sight.

Based in Lincoln, Nebraska, Christian Record Services provides free Christian publications and programs for people with visual impairments.

For more information go to www.christianrecord.org or call (402) 488-0981.

Godless Americans to march on Washington

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Between society politics and sniper attacks, Washington, D.C. is familiar with godless activity. Now, another group of Americans is set to make a stir in the capitol. They call themselves Godless Americans.

The New Jersey-based American Atheists have called upon America's agnostics, atheists, humanists, free-thinkers, rationalists and other like-minded godless Americans to march on Washington, making their presence known in the political heart of our nation. At 11 a.m. on December 2, the godless will assemble at the east end of 14th Street near the Washington Monument. A rally on the west side of the Capitol building will feature over 20 speakers and two musical groups in front of the millions expected to attend.

Organizations of all political, religious and social persuasions have used the march on Washington as a means of attracting the attention of America's lawmakers and politicians. Since Martin Luther King, Jr., gave his famous "I have a dream" speech in 1963, Americans looking for a voice have followed the practice of gathering in the capitol.

Godless Americans (godlessamericans.org) claim that they have been marginalized and excluded in everything "from electoral politics to the public events commemorating the tragedy of September 11."

Also fueled by recent controversy over the Pledge of Allegiance, the Godless Americans will protest the message "In God We Trust" on the nation's flag and the president's rallying the nation to "unite and religious faith in the wake of the attacks on the World Trade Center."

The latest American Religious Identification Survey reflects that nearly 13% of Americans do not adhere to any organized religion. This figure includes millions of Americans who describe themselves as "non-les."

Interestingly, despite the Godless Americans' disdain for the "religion" of America, the godless are, in fact, indebted to them. In the absence of golly religion, the godless would have nothing to oppose, and consequently, they would not have their own stance. Atheism opposes the belief that God exists. Simply put, if nobody believed in God, atheists would have no position to contradict and therefore would not exist.

One of the biggest controversies surrounding the Godless Americans' March on Washington has been the lobbying of anti-student groups for inclusion in the march. The Order of Perdition and the United Satanist Conventure have butted heads with atheists over issues of doctrine. The Council for Secular Humanism maintains that because these groups are Satanists they are not sufficiently godless.

The United Satanist Conventure counters the argument with a claim to not be "disappointed." An unnamed leader states to be "disappointed" in the existence of a metaphysical being called "God."

The Godless Americans' march will be an unprecedented event in the history of the United States, until now awkwardly "One Nation under God." The impact on American religion remains to be seen. One thing is certain: The United States will be different after the Godless Americans march on Washington.

Missionary and Bible translator Marilyn Laszlo to speak at Vespers this Friday

SARAH PESTER
RELIGION REPORTER

Imagine living in a remote village for 23 years in an effort to translate the Bible to an unwritten language. Imagine creating an alphabet and teaching people how to read and write. Imagine introducing Jesus to an entire people group by making the Bible available to them.

Marilyn Laszlo knows what it's like. She will tell her story this Friday night, November 1 at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale SDA Church to kick off Southern Adventist University's Missions Weekend.

As a missionary to the Sepik Iwam people in Papua New Guinea, Laszlo created an alphabet for their previously unwritten language, taught the people to read and write, and headed a translation team that completed the New Testament and related portions of the Old Testament. She also taught the people basic sanitation and health care.

Since returning from Papua New Guinea, Laszlo has become a national speaker and member of Worldwide Bible Translators. Her goals are to "challenge and encourage God's people, to share Wycliffe's story, and to show how the translated Word of God is impacting people around the world."

Wycliffe's mission is to "assist the Church



Marilyn Laszlo

Photos courtesy: www.wycliffe.org

in making disciples of all nations through Bible translation." About 3,000 of the 7,000 languages worldwide still need the Bible translated. Wycliffe's vision is to see Bible translation in progress among every language group by 2025.

S.O.D.A. reaches out to the deaf community

JEREMIAH AXT
RELIGION REPORTER

The Student Organization for Deaf Awareness is a new club on campus this year that focuses on making connections with the deaf community.

"There's such a group of people that aren't being reached," says Heather Demaree, president. While most of SODAs members do not know sign language, one of the club's goals is to increase communication skills and to help people realize that rivers of separation in communication can be bridged.

Demaree explained that the club's main goal is outreach. "We really just want to reach others for Christ," she said. She also expressed a desire to create a working relationship between Southern and the deaf community, demonstrating that everyone is welcome here, and that

there is something for everyone at Southern.

During the year, SODA will be involved in several outreach activities. Among the possibilities are sponsorship of an underprivileged family for Christmas, a Christmas party, yard/house work for the elderly and more. There will also be a few fundraisers in which all of the money brought in will support the ministry activities, and a few "Bring Your Own Snack" parties to bring the club together.

As a new club, a slow start is expected. "With everything else that students have going on, I don't want to overload anybody, but I do want this club to be as active as possible this year and hope there is enough interest to continue next year," Demaree said.

Anyone who wants to get involved with SODA is invited to contact Heather Demaree at hdemaree@southern.edu for more information.

'Case for Christ' a compelling argument

JANEO WHORRY
RELIGION EDITOR

Those outside the Christian circle give some challenging and compelling arguments against Christianity. Former legal editor of the Chicago Tribune and one-time atheist Lee Strobel challenges top professors and Biblical scholars with such arguments in his book, *The Case for Christ* (Zondervan, 1998).

Strobel begins each chapter with a fast-paced introduction from high-profile law cases he covered for the Tribune. He uses the techniques employed by lawyers in court to determine the credibility of the story of Christ.

"Is there credible evidence that Jesus of Nazareth really is the Son of God?" The question forms the backbone of Strobel's work. He searches for evidence with tough, candid questions: "Does evidence exist for Jesus outside the Bible? How credible is the New Testament? Is there any reason to believe the resurrection was an actual event? Was Jesus crazy when he claimed to be the Son of God?" He drills experts from universities including Cambridge, Princeton and Brandeis to find answers.

The Case for Christ presents some of the biggest problems besetting the accounts of

THE
CASE
FOR
CHRIST
A Lawyer's 31 Days, 24 Hours
of the Most Important
Question of Our Time
LEE STROBEL

Photo courtesy: www.amazon.com

Jesus' life. Strobel asks the questions that atheists and critics have used over time to discredit the validity of Christianity's claims. His forthright approach and thorough research make this book a valuable addition to Christian Apologetics (explanatory writing). Strobel is not afraid to go wherever the evidence may lead.

Let this legal expert take you through an intense cross-examination of the testimony given on behalf of history's most intriguing character. Render your own verdict on The Case for Christ, available in the McKee Library and online at Amazon.com.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

For November 2, 2002

Compiled by Janet Wright

CHURCH	TIMES	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Hamilton Community	11:30	Pastor Mark Bressan	17th Time
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Mike Fulbright	Unavailable
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:30	Carlos Martin	He's Coming
The Third	10:00	Mike Fulbright	Unavailable

Local church news updates

SUZANNE DOTTIN
RELIGION REPORTER

Apsion: November 9—The new pastor, Greg Daniel, will be introduced to the congregation. A potluck will follow the church service.

Collegedale Community: The Revelation Seminar continues for another three weeks. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Collegedale SDA: November 23—A Thanksgiving "Celebration of Thanks" Service. Canned foods and other donated goods will be collected for the Thanksgiving baskets to be presented to the less fortunate.

Hamilton Community: November 2—Southern students are invited to a fellowship dinner following the worship service. November 16—Southern's Gospel Choir will be performing for the worship service.

SODA members spell out their club's name in sign language.

Photo by Sonja Reavis

Aramaic inscription could help prove Jesus' identity

ANGEL OLIVER
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

An ancient Aramaic inscription on a stone box mentions the name Jesus, leading many archeological scholars to believe it could mean Jesus of Nazareth.

If authentic, it's the oldest record of Jesus outside the Bible. The stone box is an ossuary used in ancient Israel to hold bones of deceased. The inscription reads, "James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus." Biblical scholars say, however, that all three names

were common at the time. Information about the inscription comes from Andre Lemaire, a French epigrapher, and was released this week in the magazine *Biblical Archaeology Review*.

Randy Younker, director of the Institute of Archeology at Andrews University, believes the inscription could in fact be authentic, saying, "Andre Lemaire is a very reputable scholar." Lemaire has authenticated the ossuary to about 60 A.D.

"I think it's an interesting and important

discovery," says Younker. "Unfortunately, the ossuary was not in situ in its original location of deposit. It is now owned by a collector in Jerusalem."

Eikehard Mueller, associate director of the Biblical Research Institute at the Adventist Church world headquarters, says, "Certainly it's always nice to have further evidence that [Jesus] lived, but our faith doesn't hinge on it. Even if it said Jesus of Nazareth, it wouldn't say anything about his divinity."

"But it's good, we are thankful for any dis-

coveries that are made," he adds. "However, I doubt it makes a huge difference. If it's authentic, it would be an additional piece of evidence that shows the authenticity of the New Testament."

Younker says people should keep their eyes and ears open. "There will probably be more on this in the next few months. Hopefully I'll get to see it."

"I find it fun and interesting, but it's more interesting than absolute confirmation," he says.

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL



Letters to the editor Sheffield receiving undue coverage

To the editor:
A newcomer, Mr. Sheffield, an English teacher in Collegedale, has declared himself a candidate for Collegedale Commissioner next March. He has used the ACCENT for the last three consecutive weeks to promote his own candidacy and to lambaste our pioneer residents, Fuller and Ashlock. He is for more beer sales but against the lottery, when the selling point for both is that they bring in more tax dollars! Yes, there is something rotten in Denmark, but it is the strange mentality of three of our commissioners who want to turn Collegedale into an over-policed city with more beer outlets, more spending, more annexations, to see if they can make us like every

other city where morals and standards are more modern than our core population want them to be.
Jack Parzell
Community member

Editor's note: The ACCENT is a nonpartisan publication. Marcus Sheffield has never contacted the ACCENT asking reporters to cover a story about his candidacy. The ACCENT is more than willing to run other candidates' positions on the opinion page, provided they meet the criteria of opinion pieces. The ACCENT is a publication of Southern Adventist University and considers the students of the university its primary audience, with the surrounding community a secondary audience.

Newspapers reflect readers

To the editor:
Concerning the Oakwood article: A publication's news reflects the quality of its readers. Notice The National Enquirer draws a different type of reader than does National Geographic; one is more ethical; one is more interesting.

The ACCENT must decide which articles would simply be sensational or lurid news and which articles are necessary to state the facts of a rumored story.

Nick Vance
Senior Physics

Sex ed does have a place at Southern

To the editor:
Concerning Dolly Porawski's opinion column entitled "Leave lovemaking for the married": College is an atmosphere for learning. Learning takes place both in and out of the classroom. College is an open forum for questions and discussion. If questions cannot be asked, where will the learning take place? Lovemaking is a relevant and vital topic of discussion on any college campus. Students NEED the opportunity to voice opinions, discuss differences and correct delusions concerning this sensitive subject. Why wait until our wedding night to find that we had misconceptions about sex all along? Do we wait until our wedding day to learn about marriage and what it

entails?

Sex is a God-instituted thing. It requires that one discusses and learns what it takes to perform according to HIS will and purpose. Do we not discuss how to keep the Sabbath and how to worship in HIS sanctuary? Holy sex is an equally imperative topic, one that encompasses all details such as making love on Sabbath, the various positions for it and the drug meant enhance it. There are contexts in which the discussion of sex between unmarried persons is perfectly alright, e.g. in class, with a group of friends or in church.

The pamphlet given at dinner was entitled, "101 Ways to Make Love Without Doing It." It directed towards college students in general, and especially to those who seek pure alternatives to making love. Students seeking purity will probably have the discernment necessary to see that there are a few suggestions in the pamphlet that they shouldn't follow through with. If our inquiring minds are silenced, we will miss opportunities to gain information that could keep us from making heinous mistakes. Let us not be silent, but let us find ourselves a dreadful error.

Jenny Duchar
Junior Psychology

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to having joint worship available on Tuesday nights. It's a great idea and a lot of fun. The community atmosphere is good and the message has been uplifting. Thanks to Campus Ministries for the idea and making worship both interesting and enjoyable.

Thumbs down to lack of sleep. For those of you who didn't come back from break more rested than when you left, you may have enjoyed an extra hour of sleep Saturday night. It should be called Student Saving Time in honor of those who really benefit.

Thumbs up to the SA Fall Festival. Besides the great music and food, activities such as the hayride and the "mechanical" ball made for a complete evening of fun and good ole country fellowship. Thanks to SA for all their hard work.

Thumbs down to a short football season. Games have been well planned out and a lot of fun. Maybe next year they could run a little longer with an opportunity for more teams to make the playoffs.

Corrections

In the article "Chargers edge out Chargers" (October 24, 2002) the teams were incorrectly listed. The correct title should have read "Bangers edge out Chargers".

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
OPINION**Dolly responds to attacks on the cafeteria****DOLLY PORANKI**
COLUMNIST

I said in my very first article that anyone who publishes something that contains half-truths is lying to the entire student body, and that I would tear them down with the truth. Now Andrew Bernadex, I am sure, is a very nice man and Ashley Snyder is always so sweet to me whenever I see her at breakfast in the morning that I want to make it clear that I am not tearing them down personally. However at this point I am going to tearing down parts of their articles.

First, I appreciate Andrew's attempts at defending cafeteria food. We would give him a free meal to say thanks, but then we wouldn't be living up to our reputation of ripping people off. I took his statement "if you want to complain about something, complain about the prices rather than the food," quite personally. I don't set the prices, but being the breakfast cashier I do charge some people for their meals. If you ever come through my line, ask me how I



am saving you money.

To set the record straight, a bowl of applesauce does not cost "three or four dollars." Furthermore when you buy a product, not only are you paying the price that

the cafeteria bought it for and the sales tax, but you are also paying the truck driver who bought the product to the cafeteria, the stock person, cook, servers, and cashiers. If 71 cents still seems expensive to you, then I would encourage you to go buy a little packaged container of Matt's applesauce at Winn Dixie and compare how much you are paying per ounce.

Unfortunately, being employed by the cafeteria means I also have to work every third weekend. In academy I used to sneer at those who worked at the cafe on Sabbath, but since then my opinion has changed. Many people who are not familiar with how the cafeteria works may not realize that we do run things differently on Sabbath. I make it a point not to rush what I am doing and to take the time to wish people "Happy Sabbath" and inquire how they are doing. We do the least amount of work possible and in the end, if anyone has to go out of their way to do extra cleaning or stocking, it is because of inconsiderate students who don't realize that someone does have to clean up their salt designs on tables and the garbage that they conveniently forget to throw away. My favorite thing is when people say to me "I can't believe you work on Sabbath" and then I swipe their ID card for Sabbath lunch the very next week.

The other thing that people don't see is

that the weekends I do work, I take that money and I put it towards something like Evangelism, or give it to someone who is having a hard time financially. I know for a fact that there are many people in the cafeteria who do this. So let me ask you, between napping Sabbath afternoons and donating cafeteria work money to a good cause, which one do you think Jesus would consider doing good on the Sabbath? Furthermore, if we really don't want to be hypocrites, then we need to inform our doctors and nurses that we will no longer need them to be on call for medical emergencies and our pastors that they can find jobs other than preaching.

My biggest beef is simply people who rag on the cafeteria. At any given point there are on average 100 students employed there, cooking, serving, cashiering, cleaning and working in the office. When you constantly put down that cafeteria, you are putting down them, because honestly if it weren't for student workers, the cafeteria would not be able to operate. Maybe you should think about that next time you complain about the food, the prices and the hours of service. The demands that you are making are either being fulfilled or are not being fulfilled by someone just like you.

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JUSTIN KOVILKA
ECONOMIST

We're a jury-rill nation. I was recently reminded of this during the sniper murders in Washington D.C. in the last few weeks. Many people found that the fear involved from the killings made it hard for them to go about their normal lives.

Anid concerns for safety, schools were closed for a few days in some areas due to the risk, yet the fact is that one is more likely to experience a car wreck on any given day than to be shot by a sniper. There were phone lines dedicated for those who felt they needed to talk to a psychologist about their anxiety provoked by the killings.

While I understand this anxiety, I cannot help but wondering if we are so spoiled and so self-centered that we cannot rise above anxiety. In America we have been spared many of the terrible hardships that are regularly experienced in other countries. I would like to think that when we are tested by fear and disaster our Christian roots would show through and we would have the kind of fortitude and courage that can only come from knowing and trusting Jesus.

Even beyond disasters and catastrophic occurrences, Americans are consumed by stress relating to our busy lifestyles. Stress does not come completely from having a busy schedule, though. Most will attest that it is when they let themselves worry about their schedules that their stress levels rise.

As Stephen R. Covey asserts in his book *Seven Principles of Highly Effective People*, maybe it is time for Americans to start taking

Let go of things that don't matter as much



time for things that are truly important in life, and let a few of the urgent, stress-producing things go. The fulfillment of living things like spirituality, love and family give us strength to meet the stresses that are thrown at us.

Christians are to be a model to the world of a kind of peace that passes understanding, and let a few of the urgent, stress-producing things go. The fulfillment of living things like spirituality, love and family give us strength to meet the stresses that are thrown at us.

Christians are to be a model to the world of a kind of peace that passes understanding, and let a few of the urgent, stress-producing things go. The fulfillment of living things like spirituality, love and family give us strength to meet the stresses that are thrown at us.

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

Officials needed for intramurals games

ADAM KOTANKO
Sports Editor

"We can play with what we've got, or we can not play at all," said Intramural Director Steve Adams, referring to the shortage of intramural officials available for the games. If more officials are not hired, many of the intramural games may have to be cancelled.

With between 400 and 500 intramural participants and only 16 officials, intramurals are grossly under-officiated. Adams is working to change that, devoting many extra hours—even class hours—to officiating and scheduling intramural games.

"I'm very frustrated," said Adams about the situation, referring to one night when there were fifteen games and only five offi-

cials to cover them.

Students may officiate the games without taking a class to be trained. Pay starts out at \$6 per game and becomes \$7 when one is experienced enough to officiate alone effectively. An \$8 maximum is achieved by taking an officiating test and scoring 80% or better.

Those interested can stop by Steve Adams' office, located in the Physical Education Center to sign up. While football season is nearly over, there are several other sports beginning soon for which officials will also be needed. "I anticipate having this problem for basketball," said Adams. Basketball score keepers will also be needed at \$6 per game. Officials are also needed for volleyball, soccer and hockey.

Week 9 NFL picks

ETHAN NEANA
Sports Reporter

Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay

Coming in to week nine, Tampa Bay is looking like a playoff contender that is going to make some noise this year, while the Vikings are still trying to find ways to get some points on the board. The Bucs' defense is going to smother the Vikings' passing game, and since they don't have a running game, there is not much hope for Minnesota this Sunday.
Who's Hot: The Bucs' Defense
Who's Not: Vikings' WR Randy Moss
Pick: Tampa Bay

Miami vs. Green Bay

Arguably two of the best teams in the league are the Dolphins with running back Ricky Williams and the Packers with three-time league MVP Brett Favre. The good news for Miami is that Favre tore a ligament in his leg and might not be able to play this Sunday. Even so, the Packers' defense has been stellar the last few weeks and will step up in Favre's absence. This one's going to be a thriller.
Who's Hot: Ricky Williams
Who's Not: Favre's injury
Pick: Miami

Baltimore vs. Atlanta

Atlanta's kicker Jay Feely was the determining factor in the Falcons' win over the Saints as he split the uprights as the clock ran down. Even though Atlanta has played extremely well of late, they are still ranked third in their division. Baltimore has the potential to come up big, but Michael Vick has been nearly unstoppable late-

ly. Without Ray Lewis, it is going to be tough for the Ravens to win on Sunday.
Who's Hot: Michael Vick
Who's Not: Ray Lewis' shoulder injury
Pick: Atlanta

Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh

The death of Browns' owner Al Lerner seemed to be a driving force last Sunday as the Browns came back from an 18-point deficit to beat the Jets 24-21. Don't expect the Steelers to have any sympathy on the field, coming off a 13-point blowout of the Ravens last Sunday. However, Pittsburgh's running game has been virtually nonexistent lately which could prove to be their downfall next Sunday if their receivers don't step up.
Who's Hot: Steelers' QB, Tony Maddox
Who's Not: The Death of Al Lerner
Pick: Cleveland

Huffalo vs. New England

The Buffalo Bills have dropped their last four games and do not even look like playoff contenders; much less defending Super Bowl Champions. They have been ragged on defense with opponents scoring an average of 23 points against them this season. Buffalo looks to be headed to the playoffs with newly acquired QB Drew Bledsoe who has thrown for 2,500 yards this season. If New England is going to get out of the slump, they'll have to do it with a win on the weekend, because their schedule takes a turn for the worse in the last quarter of the season.
Who's Hot: Drew Bledsoe
Who's Not: Patriots' defense
Pick: Buffalo

Angels soar to first World Series victory

NATE BRNER
Sports Reporter

The 2002 Fall Classic was a battle of Californians as the Giants and the Angels battled through seven acrobatic games. In the deciding game seven, the Angels came out on top, 4-1. In the 41-year history of the Angels, this was their first trip to the Classic, and oh, what a trip it was. After earning the American League Wild Card playoff spot, they defeated the four-time defending AL Champion New York Yankees in the AL Division Series. After losing the first game of the AL Championship Series to the Minnesota Twins, the Angels came back and won four straight to win the pennant. Then, after

falling behind three games to two to the Giants in the World Series, they came back home and took the crown in what could be the greatest comeback in a elimination game in the history of the Fall Classic in game six.

In the final game of the Series, the Giants scored first in the second inning when Reggie Sanders hit a sacrifice fly, but the Angels answered back in the bottom half with a Bengie Molina RBI double. The game was capped off in the third when David Eckstein and Darin Erstad hit singles to lead, and Tim Lincecum was hit by a pitch to lead the bascs. Garret Anderson followed with a three-run double into the right-field corner to give the Angels a 4-1 lead that they



Fero Christensen of Team Holtensen leaps for the ball as Mellie Chen and Lisa Duffell of Team Clarke play defense.

Photo by Laura Cline

Team Clarke beats Team Holtensen, 20-0

TONY CASTLEBROOK
Sports Reporter

On Monday night, Women's A League Intramural Football playoffs started with a bang. Third seed Team Clarke defeated sixth seed Team Holtensen in a game that saw Team Clark quarterback Julie Clarke dominate. She threw for 138 yards, completed nine of 14 passes and also picked up two sacks on defense. The first score was provided by Alissa Ahrens on a 50-yard dash up the sideline in the first half. Then on the first play of the second half, she turned a short pass from Julie Clarke into a 60 yard touchdown that gave Team Clarke a 13-0 lead. While Team Holtensen gained many offensive yards,

Team Clarke's bend-but-don't-break defensive philosophy was enough to pull out an impressive win. The Team Holtensen star dem of quarterback Fera Christensen and receiver Christina Holm contributed the most to their team's offense, as Christina caught seven passes for 69 yards. In the closing minutes of the game, Julie Clarke threw a 28-yard slant in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown that finished the scoring. "Overall, we had a good team, but we didn't play to our potential. But we had fun," said Christina Holm after the game. With the win, Team Clarke advances to the next round of the playoffs.

Football intramural standings

As reported on intramural.southern.edu at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, October 30, 2002.

Team	Name	Wins	Losses	Streak	Team Name	Wins	Losses	Streak
MEN'S B LEAGUE								
MEN'S A LEAGUE:								
EAST					CocoaButter	8	0	W8
See	5	0	W5		Ruffnuts	7	1	W1
Buccaners	3	1	W3		Titans	6	2	L2
Banger	3	2	L1		Highland	6	2	L1
Wilhelm	3	2	W1		Talge3rdEast	5	3	W4
Chargers	1	4	L3		Wildcats	3	5	W3
Engles	1	4	L3		Hillbilities	3	5	L1
Raiders	0	5	L5		Cain	1	7	L6
					Twins	1	7	L3
					Delong	1	7	L3
CENTRAL								
Call-Asia	6	0	W6		WOMEN'S A LEAGUE			
Johnson	5	1	W1		C.DeGrave	5	1	L1
Polonac	3	3	W1		Horricks	4	2	W1
Virginia	3	3	W1		Clarke	4	2	W1
Blitz	2	4	L1		Buckeyes	2	3	L1
Pulverizers	0	6	L6		Snyder	2	3	W1
					Holtensen	2	4	L1
					Bomb Squad	0	5	L5
WEST								
Trojans	5	1	L1		WOMEN'S B LEAGUE			
Lions	4	2	W1		Flying Wombats	4	0	W4
Paunters	4	2	W1		Friedrich	3	1	W3
Soyler	2	4	L1		Slippers	2	2	L2
Sharks	1	5	L2		Duffield	1	3	W1
Gatorskins	1	5	L4		Thatcher RA's	0	4	L4

wouldn't relinquish. John Lackey, the Angels starting pitcher, became the first rookie to win Game Seven of the World Series in 93 years. Despite past struggles, the Angels' dedication and hard work paid off in elaborate fashion this year with a fine season and a championship performance in the World Series.
Information was taken from www.mlb.com.

Fantasy Football Update

Those still standing for a chance to win \$100,000 certificate to Best Buy are Tom Razer, Kevin Johnson, Darren Mueder, and Amanda Bolejak.

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: October 25 - November 1

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Withdrawals through December 6 receive "W" or "WF"

Payday

Missions Weekend (Nov. 1-2)

Begin ordering December Graduation Announcements - Campus Shop or www.shop.jostens.com

5:47p Sunset

8:00p Vespers-Marilyn Laszlo (Chapel)

After Vespers "Escape" afterglow - Gospel Chapel

Birthdays: Amy Pittman, Bill Levin, Caroline Marceau, Derek Armitage, James Kim, Tykuan Jeffries, Dr. Henry Kuhlman, Kim Mitchell, Mrs. Laurie Mimner, Douglas Valmont

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:45a Departure for DEEP Sabbath (Wright Hall steps)

9:00a Church Services - Mike Fulbright

10:00a The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)

Another Sabbath School (Ackerman)

Something Else Sabbath School (Thatcher South)

11:30a Church Services - Mike Fulbright

2:50p Missions Expo (Student Center)

4:15p Room in the Inn (Wright Hall steps)

5:30p Evensong

7:30p Get ticket for IMAX trip (Wright Hall steps)

8p Student Center open

Birthdays: Amber Laing, Jondelle McGhee, Joshua Yip, Michelle Davis, Nataniel Reyes, Fabio Gambetta, Mr. Jack Ferneyough, Mrs. Joy Roe, Mrs. Shirley Spears

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7p SA Senate Double Credit Worship - Thatcher Chapel

7:30p Faculty Recital (Ackerman) - Convocation Credit

Birthdays: Becky Gradstein, Daniel Pickett, David Reeder, Kekoa Rea, Miranda Warner, Paville Stonevall, Mr. Steven Adams, Dr. Robert Graham, Mr. Ivan Graves, Mrs. Maria Sager

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - SA Spirit Week - Imitate Department Day

SA Spirit Week (Nov. 4-8)

Winter Registration (Nov. 4-8)

3:30p Academic Affairs

Birthdays: Amanda Dorn, Chad Allen, Kristen Sheets, Rae Braun, Shirna Gallo, Mrs. Rita Wohlers, Pastor Ed Wright

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - SA Spirit Week - Tropical Day

Election Day

11:00a Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)

6:00p Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)

6:50p Tornado Siren Test

7:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

Birthdays: Alex King, Cindy Ladi, Clarisa Oliveira, Josh Pedron, Lonna Bullock, David George

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - SA Spirit Week Celebrity Day

Chair Tour (Nov. 6-10)

7:00p SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)

Birthdays: Allen Trent, Autumn Saxon, Casey Leno, Debbie Battin, Derrick Littrell, Matthew Anderson, Montie Schmiege, Mrs. Asti Conicar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - SA Spirit Week International Day

Acro Fest 2002 (Nov. 7-9)

11:00a Convocation-Tim Timmons (Church)

7:30p Grundest Lecture Series - Greg Atchley (Hickman 114) Convocation Credit

Birthdays: Crystal Johnson, Crystal Neuin, Doug Foley, Heather Janetzko, Joe Haynes, Marcy Moore, Tiffany Goodin, Dr. Cyril Roe, John Williams

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - SA Spirit Week - 70's Day

5:41p Sunset

7:30p Pierson Lectureship - Calvin Rock (Thatcher)

8:00p Vespers - Tim Timmons (Church)

Birthdays: Andrew LaPierre, Angela Palmer, Brenda Pevitt, Esterlin Perero-Rodriguez, Julie Stetz, Kenneth McClellan, Korine Juhl, Matt Bosley, Michelle Tabarajo, Naomi Dufraine, Nathan Perkins, Roger Esteves, Steve Henderscheid

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

EVENSONG: This Saturday, Evensong will take place in the Church at 5:30 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL: Come and enjoy the talent displayed by our very own faculty! This recital will take place on Sunday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

AVOID THEFT: Please take caution and do not leave your book bag unattended—put your name in all books as well. Write down the title and author in case they are stolen, and report theft to Campus Safety and Collegedale Police right away!

DIVERSIONS: This Saturday night, the Office of Student Life and Activities has arranged for students to see Space Station 3D at the IMAX Tennessee Aquarium. Come to the front of Wright Hall and receive your ticket of attendance between 7:30-7:45 p.m. Three vans will provide transportation for this event.

Campus Ministries...

STUDENT MISSIONS EXPO: The annual Student Missions Expo will be held in the Student Center on Sabbath, November 2 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and see displays representing service all over the world.

ANOTHER SABBATH SCHOOL:

Another Sabbath School, which normally meets in the Student Center, will meet in Ackerman Auditorium on Sabbath, November 2 due to the Missions Expo. It will return to the Student Center the following week. Our ongoing theme is "If My people pray."

Clubs & Departments...

GREAT ONE-HOUR ELECTIVE!

Looking for a one-hour elective for the upcoming Winter Semester? Introduction to Health Professions, ALHT 111, is a beneficial survey course for future medical journalists, health care administrators, psychologists, special education majors, health care professionals, or anyone planning on working in or around the medical environment. Take advantage of Intro to Health Professions next semester, Tuesdays at 7:00-7:50 p.m.

CHEMISTRY CLUB DRIVE: The

Chemistry Club will be conducting a "Chemistry Makes Cleaning Possible" collection drive in recognition of National

Chemistry Week. This drive will run from Tuesday, October 29, through Tuesday, November 5. Donations of household cleaning and personal hygiene products can be dropped off in the collection boxes located in the Residence Halls and the Chemistry office. Donations will be given to the Samaritan Church at the drive's conclusion. We appreciate your support.

Student Association...

DEEP SABBATH: Oakwood College has invited SAU to join them in a combined Sabbath worship on their campus this Saturday, November 2. This is a great opportunity to mingle and get to know another school through praise, worship and fun activities! Vans will leave at 7:45 a.m. in front of Wright Hall. Church service is at 9 a.m. Lunch after church, followed by Praise Time. Estimated time of departure from Oakwood College is 6 p.m.

SA LOGO CONTEST: The deadline for the Community Service Day logo contest is Monday, November 18. For details contact Tara Ericson at 2723.

SA SPIRIT WEEK: Next week is SA Spirit Week, brought to you by your SA senators. Each day will have a specific theme, and you are encouraged to dress/act accordingly. Prizes will be given out for best representation of each day! So come show a little SPIRIT and have fun!

Monday - November 4
Imitate Department DayTuesday - November 5
Tropical DayWednesday, November 6
Celebrity DayThursday, November 7
International DayFriday, November 8
70's Day

SA SENATE WORSHIP: This Sunday, the SA Senate will be hosting a double credit joint worship at 7 p.m. in the Thatcher Chapel. This will be an opportunity for you to get to know your Senators and share ideas for this school year. The 10p hall worship will be single credit as usual, and you may only attend one or the other. DOUBLE CREDIT FOR THE 7PM WORSHIP ONLY

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

The Top Ten Failed SIFE Projects: A Graphic Novella

by Mary Nikityn
One day, probably too recently for any of their ideas to be valid, a group of students got together and called themselves SIFE. * Being mostly business majors and people who would become business majors if they didn't have already assured sources of disgusting amounts of income in other fields, they wanted to make money. They schemed (Schemes Involving Free Enterprise) and schemed, and soon everyone could see the results. The white campus was elated. Okay, so Tony Castobonzo was elated, but he knew a lot of people (most of the state of Michigan, in fact) so at least it got around that there was something. You see, Tony* had put on his thinking visor and came up with a project. It filled such a vital need on campus that he was sure it would be a success!

But Dr. Woblers shook his head...



So Toby got to work and tried to find another way to help the students, make money and maybe bring down the cafeteria's evil monopoly on breakfast foods while he was at it. No, not room service...

The Conditment Bill



So Toby went back to the drawing board. Surely there was some way to improve the food service on campus!



Even marketing to special interest groups didn't seem to work.



He looked for something that would offend anyone.



He looked harder.



Then Timmy decided that there were some people worth offending.

Never get a ticket again with the 'Friendly Patrolman'!



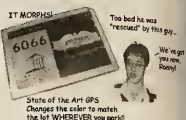
Then Jimmy had a sudden change of heart and figured Campus Safety was a really great organization after all. He wanted to get his car back, so he thought hard about how to show the students that Campus Safety* was there to help them.

PDA SPRAY!!



Campus Safety and students working together to spray PDA right off this campus!

So Johnny left the Campus Ministries office and went out into the big, empty, echo-y Student Center to think. He designed the Brock-Vision goggles for use in the second floor labs. (He could have sold the patent to the military, too, if some insurgent art majors hadn't gotten to him first.) He sold tapes of Professor Erickson's economics lectures to insomniacs. The problem with those was that he started to lose consciousness and his life flashed before his eyes. He thought of all the projects that Campus Safety had foiled. He thought of how much investment capital he had lost to paying their tickets. Just before blacking out entirely, he invented...



...and the parking tag prototype mysteriously disappeared. Well, that was it. Roney had had it. He was a changed man. He decided right then and there that he wasn't going to offend anyone any more. He was going to offend EVERYONE. He just knew he had the makings of the number one failed SIFE project.

Risk Your Southern Life: The Board Game



Thus, having successfully offended everyone on campus, Rob York* strategized his rise made sure no one was looking, and smiled.

Mary Nikityn was ashamed of her. The junior psychology major created an undeniable amount of work for layout guru Kevin Lank. Of course, she had some help from Rob York, just can't bear to graduate and leave the know ed... er, page.

*Students Inventing Funny Expenses
**Any similarity to any persons living or dead should be construed to be entirely coincidental even though it's not.

Renovation or revenge? KR's conspires

ELISE LAPLANT
Guest Correspondent

Editor's note: You may have noticed that the Student Center furniture has finally arrived! The *Humor Page* would like to extend a hearty congratulations to SA President Jared Thorman on the success of his "No furniture, no haircut" vow. It is an amazing thing to now see both Student Center chairs and Jared's ears. Looking good, prez.

As I was cruising through the student center admiring the new walls, trim and carpet, I was hit with the jolting realization that everything coordinates with the drinking fountain outside the Student Services office. They're all brown! Could it be that the entire remodeling project revolved around this obscure machine?

"Well, originally, we wanted the [Student Center] theme to be 'sis' dinn," said one anonymous source. "However, Senate would not let us replace the drinking fountain with a free soda machine." The idea of red vinyl chairs, odious music and classic car murals



The Student Center's misinterpreted, mistreated water fountain

was scrapped. "Then we just thought, 'What the heck. Let's go with a 'water, water everywhere' theme.' Everything could be brown to

match the siding of the fountain! Reminders of water could be everywhere! This would lead to a well-hydrated student body."

"There's more to it than that," said another source. "With all this health-awareness stuff going around, KR's profits were starting to get watered down—literally!" The source implied that rather than coordination, the motivation for renovation was camouflage.

All across campus students can be seen totting water bottles which can easily be refilled at no cost. This is not good news for KR's Place, where long lines might deter some thirsty customers to the fountain around the corner.

"Water is the basic substance of life. Everyone needs water. And KR's knows this so they want to hide [the fountain]" said sophomore Teresa Johnson.

Any business major knows the old adage "out of sight, out of mind." If one's competition can be diminished, one's business stands out and profits increase. In a poll conducted recently, five out of seven students questioned didn't know that there is a drinking fountain in the student center. "I haven't seen it," said jun-

ior computer science major Derrick Anderson. Anti-KR's propaganda has sprung up near the School of Religion in response to the spiracy theory. KR's has been blamed on twelve disciples. The twelve tried to deter the woman at the well. KR's tries to draw students from the fountain. The disciples asked to have fire come down and burn an unwelcome Samaritan city. According to junior theater major Nicholas Mann, KR's wanted to be the woman at the well. KR's's renovation demands were turned down.

Many students in all departments question the SA's motive for remodeling the Student Center. It was really meant to camouflage the drinking fountain? Or is a deep-seated conspiracy with KR's involved, in which camouflage would be the primary objective? This investigator could not be sure. Many questions remain yet unanswered, this case will all water you going to drink?

Don't be fooled by her fancy intro and obnoxious cerns; Elise LaPlant is still a serious contributor to the humor page.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Thursday, November 7, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 9

Election Results Southern student makes first cut for American Idol II

Local

Tennessee Governor: Phil Bredesen
 U.S. Senate: Lamar Alexander
 Tennessee Lottery: Passed
 U.S. House 3rd District: Zach Wamp
 U.S. House 4th District: Lincoln Davis
 Tenn. House District 28: Tommie Brown
 Brenda Turner
 Tenn. House District 31: Jim Vincent

National Highlights

Alabama: Democrat Lucy Baxley became the first woman elected lieutenant governor, the state's second-highest office.

California: Rep. Loretta Sanchez and sister Linda became the first sisters elected to Congress.

Florida: Jeb Bush, the president's brother, won governorship, the only Republican governor to win re-election in that state.

Georgia: Republican Sonny Perdue beat incumbent Roy Barnes to become the first Republican governor in 130 years.

Hawaii: Representative Patsy Mink easily won re-election, despite the fact that she died weeks ago. A special election will be held in January to name her successor.

Louisiana: Voters eliminated a 3.9 percent sales tax on food, utilities and prescription medicines in exchange for higher income tax.

Michigan: Democratic Attorney General Jennifer Granholm defeated Republican Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus to become the state's first female governor.

Nevada: Voters denied an initiative to allow up to three ounces of marijuana.

Oregon: Voters rejected measures to provide complete health insurance to every man, woman and child in the state.

South Carolina: Rep. Strom Thurmond will be succeeded by Rep. Lindsey Graham. Thurmond is stepping down after 48 years.

Vermont: State legislators will pick a governor in January because no candidate took a majority in the 10-way race.

RACHEL BOSTIC Editor

Evita Santana, a junior social work major, made it through the first two rounds of auditions for American Idol II.

Tennessee Valley Idol, a contest sponsored in part by WDSI-Fox 61 and WKJQ 98.1 FM, was held at Hamilton Place on October 22. Santana beat out 50 contestants to be crowned the Tennessee Valley Idol. The prize included beauty and vocal consultations as well as hotel accommodation and a guaranteed audition at the Nashville round of American auditions.

Santana heard from a friend that there were auditions at the mall, so she signed up. Fifty people were picked at random in groups of ten to perform in front of a panel of judges that included record executives from studios like RCA, Artemis and Warner Bros.

Santana was interviewed by Fox 61 before she competed in the Tennessee Valley Idol. She told them that the reason she decided to try out for the show was that she didn't get many opportunities to sing professionally on campus so was



Evita Santana

trying other venues. Phillip Evelyn, a freshman music education major at Southern, placed second in the Tennessee Valley Idol contest.

After winning the competition, Santana was interviewed on 98.1 several times. During these interviews she was asked to sing live on the air. Fans left online messages afterward telling her that her voice "gave [them] chills" and wishing her good luck in Nashville.

Santana went on to the second round of auditions in Nashville last Wednesday. There were several other regional contest winners with guaranteed auditions, as well as several hundred would-be singers who camped out in front of Municipal Auditorium in Nashville. During the three day auditions, 1,800 people vied for a

chance to become the next Idol.

Performers were allowed to sing only part of a song they selected with no accompanying music, a verse and a chorus. Santana was the last performer on Wednesday to audition and was asked to return over the weekend for the second round of auditions.

Santana was cut during the second audition. She was the first to audition and said she had a feeling she would be cut. "It's like you're trying to set the standard," she said.

However, she does not regret her experience. She feels she gained allies in the recording industry by making contact with representatives from RCA and Warner Bros. recording studios as well as the staff at 98.1. She hopes that her experience will let others know what is possible and also remind them to stay true to themselves.

"It might be a good thing that I got cut, since it compromised my beliefs [by auditioning on Saturday]," she said. "There's so much talent on campus, it's a shame we don't see more of it." Santana would like to see events like open mic nights on Southern's campus. "I just feel really lucky," she said. "I had fun."

Student Center finally furnished



Jehus Hinton, freshman nursing major, claims to be the first person to sit in the new student center chairs. Janyd Thurman, SA President, says more furniture will be added such as tables, lamps, plants and more chairs.

Photo by Mary Nikayn

GymMasters prepare for Acrofest

RACHEL BOSTIC Editor

GymMasters will be hosting Acrofest Saturday through Saturday night. Acrofest is a "gathering of mostly Adventist schools with acrobatic organizations" that teaches new skills and styles and builds team morale said Caroline Marceau, GymMasters team manager.

More than 33 schools and organizations will be represented over the weekend here at Southern. They will participate in team building activities as well as learning new skills in the gymnastics rotations.

"There will be 10 groups doing 10 rotations," Marceau said. The groups will be learning or practicing acrobatic activities such as group pyramids, wall walking, handstands and butterflys, tetter boards, tossing and tumbling exercises as well as rehearsing their own routines for the Saturday night show.

"We hope to have a giant group routine that we will learn Friday afternoon in one hour," Marceau said. "At the end we hope everybody's involved in one big pyramid."

As hosts, GymMasters supervise many of the events, make sure routines are being executed safely, get students whatever they need and serve food during the meals. In addition, GymMasters will provide the church service

Saturday morning for the Acrofest participants.

"Our job is making sure people feel served and that they feel welcomed," Marceau said.

The theme for Acrofest is "Reflect His Image." Brennon Francois, a motivational speaker and personal friend of GymMasters' Coach Rick Schwarz, will be speaking to the group as well.

The Saturday night Acrofest event will be held in ILE P.E. Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a Southern student ID and \$3 without. This year's Acrofest is important, as there is some thought that the event will be cancelled next year. It is possible that Andrews University may host, although it is doubtful they have room to host as large a group as the one at Southern this year. Some are recommending that each conference sponsor their own gymnastics event, but Marceau feels it is important that people be exposed to a larger gathering.

"It really builds morale if your team isn't doing so well," she said. "We already do a conference every two years."

GymMasters' theme for the year is "where Your Heart Is, There Your Treasure Is Also." They will be performing at area churches as well as going on a mission trip to Mexico during spring break.

There are not enough jails, not enough policemen, not enough courts to enforce a law not supported by the people.

Hubert H. Humphrey

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Operation Christmas Child information,

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Diversity Week begins November 18

HEIDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University will embrace cultural differences represented on campus during the week of November 18 - 22. The theme is "One World-Many People".

Activities during the week, such as worship talks and cultural cuisine, will specifically feature Asian, African American and Hispanic cultures.

"[This week] is designed to celebrate the diversity of our campus," said Sawafu Gullo, professor of biology and chair of the diversity committee. "The whole concept is to increase diversity awareness."

Covocation on Thursday, November 21, will feature Les Pollard, vice president of diversity at Loma Linda University. Pollard conducts diversity workshops around the country and will present a workshop about his book, *Embracing Diversity*, for faculty and staff.

"Learning about other cultures expands our knowledge and helps us understand our world better," said Christine Jensen, junior business administration and English major. "It helps us see life from different viewpoints and to reach people effectively."

On Thursday November 21, at 6:30 p.m., a diversity banquet will bring together the cultures represented on campus. This banquet is being catered and requires a ticket. Tickets will soon be available and will cost \$7



One World Many People

for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

The location of the banquet is still being decided, Gullo said.

Clubs have the opportunity to get involved through displays, decorating tables for the diversity banquet and making a cultural performance.

"This is your opportunity to share your culture," said Gullo, noting that there are 25 countries represented on the Southern campus.

For each table decorated, clubs can earn \$25 and \$100 for participating in the program, according to an announcement e-mailed to campus clubs by Kari Shultz. Performance suggestions include sharing a cultural story, song, dance, slide presentation, or demonstration of cultural craft.

Clubs interested in being involved need to contact Shultz at 2484 by Friday, November 15, at noon.

English department starts new honor society

HEIDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University's English department was accepted into Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, at the beginning of this month, signaling new opportunities for students, faculty and the department.

Wilma McClarty, chair of the English department, said the inspiration for applying to the National English Honor Society developed when the Modern Language department applied last year and was accepted into the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma.

According to the Sigma Tau Delta website, <http://www.english.org>, this organization is one of the largest members of the Association of College Honor Societies, with approximately 600 chapters, 700 faculty sponsors, and 7,000 members inducted annually.

On the application for candidacy, the official motto of the society is stated as "Sincerity, Truth, Design."

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta, according to the society website, is to recognize outstanding achievements, enrich students' education and provide career choices.

"This is an extracurricular activity that will enhance our program," said Alexa Merickel, junior English major.

Society members are eligible for writing awards, scholarships, internships and publication in the society's literary magazine, *The*

Spirit Week



SA Spirit Week started off with Imitate Department day on Monday here, Luke Hamilton dresses as Donn Learsherman, professor of religion, while Darin Starkey shows off his engineering major credentials.

Photo by Cheryl Fife

Reluctance

Acceptance into Sigma Tau Delta allows the Southern English department to "connect with all English departments [in the United States]," McClarty said. Students and faculty can network with other colleges and universities through regional conferences and international conventions.

Applications are now available for English majors and minors. Requirements include two English classes beyond freshman composition classes with an earned grade of at least a B, com-

pletion of at least three semesters of college courses and a cumulative grade point average of 3.5.

The English faculty will review the applications before approving students, said Beverly Sli, humanities office manager. Students accepted into Sigma Tau Delta will be initiated as charter members in January.

The development of the Southern Adventist University chapter is still in infancy, as the acceptance and paperwork arrived during the first week of October.

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The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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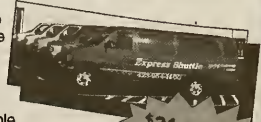
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Public Relations begins Operation Christmas Child drive

RACHEL BOSTIC/GARRETT NUDD
EDITOR/DIRECTOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS

For the third consecutive year students from Southern will be participating in the Operation Christmas Child shoebox campaign. This year, however, campaign organizers are adding incentives for participation.

"We wanted to do something that would increase participation and at the same time reward those who faithfully support the project," said Garrett Nudd, assistant director of public relations and OCC coordinator.

Each student who donates a toy-filled shoebox will be entered into a random drawing, which will take place on Thursday, November 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Prizes will include:

- GRAND PRIZE—Sony MP3 Player
- Gift certificates more than 20 local restaurants such as: Aronides, The Cracker Barrel, O'Charlie's, Olive Garden, The Udder Creamery, Marble Slab Ice Cream
- Bath and Body Works gift pack
- One-hour portrait session and free 8X10 from Creative



Photography by Garrett (two prizes)
-Two lbs. European Chocolate cookies
-Very Special Chocolate Truffles (two prizes)
-Old Navy travel case (2 prizes)

-Coleman deluxe camping chairs (two prizes)
-Southern shirts (five prizes)
-Tommy Hilfinger hair care pack
-age (five prizes)
-Avon skin care package (five prizes)
-A variety of special interest books
-\$25 Olicks Sporting Goods gift card

To be eligible for the drawing, toy-filled shoeboxes should be dropped off at the public relations

office in Wright Hall by noon on Thursday, November 21, or at the dining hall by 12:30 p.m. Shoeboxes will also be collected at the Third on Sabbath, November 23, and in the lobby of Wright Hall 23, and in the lobby of Wright Hall 25, until noon on Monday, November 25. A note should be taped to each box indicating which student is to get credit for the box (only students are eligible for the drawing).

Operation Christmas Child was started in 1993 by Franklin Graham and Samaritan's Purse. Its mission is to collect gift-wrapped shoeboxes filled with children's toys and distribute them around the world to children in war-torn and poverty-stricken countries, making it possible for even the most unfortunate child to experience the miracle of Christmas. Last year alone, more than five million shoeboxes were distributed worldwide.

Community participation Much like last year, Southern will be calling on area churches to join in participation. "Operation Christmas Child is a great project for families and children to get involved in," said Nudd. "Many parents take their children to the store with the specific purpose of filling a shoebox."

"We had one lady last year from

Alabama who was so excited that she presented the project to her church and school," Nudd said. "She drove up a few weeks later and dropped off 125 shoeboxes. This year she said their goal is 200."

How to participate Participating is simple. Fill a shoebox with toys. Shoeboxes should be designated for gender and approximate age (use label on reverse of brochure). Boxes can be wrapped, but it is not necessary if you do plan on wrapping your box, please wrap the lid separately.

Suggested items to include are colored socks, coloring books and crayons, stuffed animals, flashlight and extra batteries, hard candy and gum, balls, gloves, hats, sunglasses, etc.

Items not to include are toy soldiers, guns, knives, war toys, breakables, perishable food items, liquid products, etc. Officials at Samaritan's Purse stress that one of the most important items to include in each shoebox is a photo of the person who put the shoebox together. The child who receives the box will treasure the photo because they know someone out there cares about them.

For more information on Operation Christmas Child, contact Garrett Nudd at 423.238.2840 or garrett@southern.edu

Shoebbox Collection

- Locations
- Public Relations office (Wright Hall)—now until Monday, November 25.
- Wright Hall drop box—now until Monday, November 25.
- Chaplain's office (student center)—now until Monday, November 25.
- Southern dining hall—Thursday, November 21.
- The Third—Sabbath, November 23.
- Collegeville Church literature desk—Sabbath, November 23.
- Bowman Hills Church (Cleveland)—Sabbath, November 23.
- McDonald Road SDA Church—Sabbath, November 23.

Southern students get D.E.E.P. at Oakwood

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Last Saturday many students from Southern gathered to worship with Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. These students were given the first chance ever to provide a large part of the programming for the Oakwood anniversary. This was the first time students were involved in leading out in front of the church and the students of Oakwood and Southern really found it to be a true blessing.

"This was something that has never been done before and we are very thankful for it," said Melanosh Therul, special events coordinator at Oakwood.

"There was a lot of planning and practice that went into planning the program," said Jared Thurmon, Southern's SA president. "We had a program planned out for the gym and then we got invited into the church and we

had to work with all parties to make a successful program, which is exactly what the end result was."

The Southern Gospel Choir performed at Oakwood and Matthew Gamble of Andrews University preached for the church service.

"We are planning on interacting more with Oakwood throughout the rest of the year and in the near future," said Thurmon. "We are so close and both schools possess talents and styles that are...well...the truth is both of these schools' got it going on." "We are so talented I can't begin to describe the fun we can have when we put our styles together."

Southern and Oakwood participate in a program called Diversity Educational Exchange Program, in which students spend a semester or year at the other school to build understanding and awareness of other communities.

said some psychological side-effects remain. "Sometimes in class it's hard to concentrate," he said.

Wooley does not believe that for negligence on the evening of the accident, "I was told by an officer that there's nothing (the state) can possibly do to me," Wooley said.

Wooley said that many of his fellow students contacted him while he was at home recovering from the accident. "I want to thank everybody who's been praying," Wooley said. "Everyone's been great."

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ROD YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

Austin Wooley is back at Southern and said he has recovered from the injuries he sustained Oct. 17th.

Wooley was injured and his father killed when their ATVs collided while Wooley was home for mid-term break. The freshman entrepreneurship major missed a week of class before returning last Sunday evening, he said. Wooley said that the effects of his injuries have not affected his class work, but

Alcohol sales dividing line between commissioners, 'progressive' candidates

ROA YORK
MEMPHIS EDITOR

The supporters of Marcus Sheffield and John Turner, candidates for the two seats on the Collegedale commission that will be open in the elections this spring, have dubbed themselves the "progressive voters."

The progressive voters have drawn the battle lines between themselves and those they say are not moving Collegedale forward. A main point of dispute is whether beer sales should be allowed within city limits.

What is a "progressive" voter?

Collegedale citizen David Barto organized a political rally for Turner and Sheffield on Sunday, where he defined what a "progressive voter" is. "It means that we look for progressive leaders," he said. "Such leaders think out of the box, they can be either Republicans or Democrats, and they work to serve every member of the community no matter you are a girl, your race, your age or your economic status."

"They are not dominated by one train of thought or stuck obstinately in the past," Barto said. "Such progressive leaders forty years ago founded this city to be a place where there would never be Blue Laws. Progressives have made Collegedale a business-friendly city. Ten years ago another group of progressive leaders came together and brought this city the Imagination Station, the Fuller Community Center and later on our beautiful greenway."

"In the next election we can continue to move forward by electing Marcus and John to the commission," Barto said. "There is much at stake. Next year will be another year for bold decisions. From votes on new sewers to expansion to the greenway, over new roads, over ball fields, we need progressive leaders in this town."

What is a "progressive" candidate?

Sheffield, a professor in Southern's English department, said that the "progressive" label does not mean that he and Turner



Marcus Sheffield

are forming a new party. It is just a phrase being used to describe what they want to accomplish if elected. Sheffield believed that all citizens of Collegedale, including Southern students, can benefit from voting for himself and Turner, close to them," he said. "But a progressive candidate will keep this city a beautiful place to live."

Sheffield points out that in the state of Tennessee there are several technicalities as to how a business is defined and how a beer is separated from hard liquor. "It is possible that a restaurant could be brought to the city," Sheffield said. "A restaurant is one that makes 70 percent of its money through the sale of food. That fits the family values of this city."

"Attracting good business is good for Collegedale," he said. "What is good for Collegedale is good for Southern students." Sheffield is against bringing a tavern into city limits because, by definition, half of a tavern's money is made from the sale of alcoholic beverages, he said. However, he finds it "hypocritical" to disallow sale of beer within city limits when beer is sold in gas stations, restaurants and grocery stores where Collegedale citizens shop.

"The position of the progressives is we are against the sale of hard liquor in this city," he said. "And we are trying to keep things out, like taverns, bars and adult book stores. But how can we say we are against beer sales when the people in this community use businesses that sell beer?"

John Turner, of the John Turner Insurance Agency, calls a progressive voter or candidate "one who looks toward the future."

"How have we brought families to this community, and how can we continue to do so?" Turner said. "What I would like to see is a continued blend of businesses and commu-



John Turner

nity. What I would not support in any way is a nightclub type of establishment."

Turner believes that there is room for new businesses like restaurants in what he calls the "commercial zone" along Lee Highway. Turner said that his vote as a commissioner toward beer sales would depend on what citizens want. "With respect to a fine establishment, if they want to have beer by the glass, the voters need to voice their opinions," he said. "A lot of quality establishments, such as Olive Garden, O'Charlie's and Outback sell beer," Turner said. "I personally frequent these businesses and would support their coming to Collegedale. I would appreciate the tax revenue."

"Someone's choice as it regards to alcohol is their choice," he said. "I do subscribe to an alcohol-free lifestyle, but if you want to have a beer with your (meal), then I will sit there beside you with my ice tea or my Coke."

What would beer sales do to Collegedale?

Some restaurants such as Olive Garden sell wine in addition to beer, which would make them reluctant to come to Collegedale, said City Manager Bert Coolidge. "Right now, wine is linked with hard liquor," Coolidge said. "In order for wine to be allowed, all of the citizens would have to vote on it, and I don't see Collegedale's citizens passing that."

If the commission were to vote to allow new restaurants to move into Collegedale, there is space within city limits for them, Coolidge said. "Along Lee Highway there are a number of acres with nothing on them."

Two years ago, what Coolidge was a commissioner, the city voted on whether or not to allow beer by the drink in a restaurant environment. In the final reading of the resolution,

Coolidge and the other four commissioners all voted no.

"Had it passed, there would probably have been one restaurant and three motels built. Then you would have had three tax increases: a property tax, and sales tax and a special beverage tax," Coolidge said.



Jim Ashlock

Commissioner Jim Ashlock is an opponent of beer sales within the city. "Collegedale was formed originally because we didn't want Blue Laws," he said. "Blue Laws prohibit sales of alcohol after midnight on Sunday mornings."

"It makes us the joke of the state to say that Collegedale is the only city where you can buy beer 24 hours a day. To those in Hamilton County, this is an Adventist community."

Ashlock believes that the extra money brought in by alcohol sales would be offset by a rise in crime caused by alcohol sales. "We would not enhance Collegedale to have more places that sell beer," Ashlock said.

Ashlock does not feel that the freedom of choice argument is valid in this case. "We also would fit under that criteria," he said. Ashlock said that if the commission begins to allow businesses that are legal and that some people want, then businesses such as adult bookstores might be let in.

Ashlock said that Collegedale city government can bring in more business through different spending habits. "If we were really careful with our budget, I think we could bring in new businesses," he said. "We're spending more than necessary."

Ashlock is in the second year of his first year term. He is unaware as to whether or not there will be any candidates running this year side with him in the debate over beer. Although Sheffield and Turner are the city candidates who have been officially announced, Ashlock expects more. "Last year there were six or seven people running," he said. "I didn't get in until the last day."

Missions expo showcases mission opportunities

SUZANNE TRUDE / JARED WOOD
STAFF REPORTER/SUBMISSION EDITOR

God has been working dramatically in the world in recent years, and He has been using some Southern Adventist University students to carry out his work. The Missions expo held last Saturday demonstrated how much missions can truly change a life. Those who have served manned booths and shared how God had worked through them in countries all around the world.

By 2 p.m., the expo was in full swing. People crowded into the student center to view the displays. The booths included representation from mission outposts worldwide and displayed flags from the countries where students served.

Countries represented included Russia, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and Guyana as well as the continents of Europe and Central and South America. Miracle meadows shared the rewarding possibilities of working with troubled youth.

Other mission corporations also attended. Future is an organization that sponsors church planting in America. It sends teams of two to four to live and work in areas not yet reached by the advent message. These

teams build relationships with those in the community and live as sharing example of Christ to those they meet.



Roger da Costa chats with Marcella Colburn and Daniel Royo at the European booth during the Missions Expo.

Photo by Sonya Raynes

Outpost Centers Incorporated came with a booth decorated with material from around the world. OCI sponsors mission projects that cover the fields of nursing and education, as well as engineering and design. They encourage one-year mission work because it affords a practical look at life-long mission work.

Adventist Frontier Missions looked to recruit those who wish to go directly into

the mission field for an extended period of time after graduation.

"The large numbers of people excited about missionary work attest to the fact that God is at work in our world, and Southern students are in the middle of it."

Anyone interested in going as a student missionary should contact Career Ministries in the student center or at 272-2727 visit www.hesaidgo.net.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Does Christian behavior make a difference in our intramural system?

JARED WRIGHT
Religion Editor

Most athletes these days make a difference in our intramural system? And let's be honest, athletes and religion have very little to do with each other.

However, here at Southern, things are different, as might be expected. Take for instance the mission statement of the intramural program on the web (intramurals.southern.edu). It quotes scripture. Not only that, it also claims that Southern athletes "are going to strive to make God, our Creator, proud."

Making God proud is not a core part of sports. Rather, athletics at the professional level has more to do with million-dollar deals, trash-talking and fame than it does with the attributes more often associated with God. If one of the stated reasons we play sports here at Southern is to make God proud, we have to do things differently than most athletes.

Starting with the rules, the facilitators of the intramural program have structured the program to line up with the stated objectives. They have created a program that, at the least, runs parallel to some Christian principles. In football, for example, there are penalties for deceptive plays. Taunting opponents can get a player ejected, as can any act that "engenders ill will."

The Athlete's Responsibility Code makes further attempts to hold athletes accountable by encouraging students to play with honesty and integrity, cooperate with teammates and always congratulate opponents. The author of the guidelines for the sports program was very deliberate in making proper conduct elemental.

So Southern has a sports program that professes to be moral, even God-pleasing and leaders who make rules to see that things go as planned. However, any law-enforcement officer can tell you that the success of a framework—rules—depends on the willingness of people to play by the rules. This is



Lauren Holland and Andrea Keels of Team Friedrich huddle up during their game. Participants in Southern's intramural program are held to an athlete's responsibility code to play with good sportsmanship.

Photo by Sonya Raven

where the true test happens.

Whatever objectives may cover the front of the intramural web page, and whatever guidelines and rules may be in effect, the sports program is ultimately in the hands of the players. Southern students define Southern's intramurals.

That brings me back to my original thought. As I have played and watched sports on campus, I have come across things that inspired material for this section: people helping people up from the ground, players congratulating opponents on good plays. I've watched people keep their peace when they could have argued.

It is the character and attitudes of the people who play—more than the rules and structure—that make me think sports and religion can safely intersect. Maybe God is proud.

Third victim of sniper shootings was Seventh-day Adventist

ANSEL OLIVER/ANN STAFF
Adventist News Network

As people in the Washington, D.C. area breathe easier after the capture of two suspects in the three-week series of sniper murders, Adventists are mourning one of their own. Prankumar Walekar, 54, was the third victim of the shootings. He was shot to death October 3 while filling his taxicab with gasoline.

Walekar was a member of Shilo Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Maryland. He is survived by his wife and two children. A trust fund has been established to help the family with immediate expenses.

Several state jurisdictions, as well as the federal government, have already filed charges against suspects John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo for the shootings that left 10 people dead and three wounded.

Adventist spokesman Ray Dobrowski has expressed deep appreciation on behalf of the

church to all branches of law enforcement involved in the three-week pursuit and capture of the shooting suspects.

"Violence, death, terror—these are all-too-common occurrences in today's society," says Dobrowski. "As Christians, Adventists look forward to the time when these evils will be no more. But until then, Adventists are committed to being agents of peace in society, and to supporting those impacted by violence."

Some news reports have dwelt on suggestions that one of the suspects, John Allen Muhammad, is a convert to Islam. But John Graz, public affairs and religious liberty director for the Adventist world church, has cautioned strongly against religious generalizations. "Let's not fall into stereotyping just because one suspect has an Islamic name," says Graz. He adds that religious stereotyping is unproductive and dangerous, and is the first step toward intolerance and, ultimately, persecution.

Top ten reasons to put God first in your life

TONY CASTELLUONO
Scribes Ministries

10. He is there to listen whenever you need Him.

9. Life is hard, busy and hectic, with too many things to do, but quality time spent with God can make all the difference.

8. He wants to see you happy, therefore, He has mapped out a specific plan for your life.

7. Decisions, decisions, decisions...with God, you let Him do all the work.

6. When things seem impossible and crazy, prayer and patience are essential ingredients for His will to be done.

5. God not only loves you, but He knows you better than you know yourself.

4. When you feel helpless and you don't know where to turn, God is there to help...all you have to do is ask.

3. The devil desires to bring you misery and pain, while God offers you His infinite love and mercy and the freedom to choose between the two.

2. In a still soft voice, He whispers...I love you, let me lead in your life, I know what's best...will you follow me?

1. God's love is like the air we breathe, it surrounds us with the gift of life.

Chilean women get involved with evangelism

ASN/ANN STAFF
Adventist News Network

Seventh-day Adventist women in Chile are increasing their efforts to be involved in evangelism. A School of Women's Discipleship was created in 2001, and evangelism campaigns are being held in all regions of the country this year. Plans for programs in 2003 are already underway.

"Some time ago, speaking of a women's evangelistic campaign would be something out of the ordinary," says Soledad de Sánchez, director of women's ministries for the church in Chile. "But since women's ministries has been organized, the women do not stop working within the church."

Last year alone, 44 courses on women's evangelism were held in Chile. As a result, 1,465 women were trained to speak to others about the Bible. "They are people who have decided [to] give themselves completely to preaching," de Sánchez says. "In our schools, these women learn to give Bible studies, make decisions and how to grow in the Christian life."

Upcoming plans include seminars on health, and free medical assistance in needy areas of Chile. According to de Sánchez, November of 2003 has been chosen as the month of women's evangelism throughout the country.

Adventist World Radio begins airing in Cambodia in a 'mission language'

AWR 5 Staff/ANN
Adventist News Network

Adventist World Radio is stepping up its presence in Southeast Asia with new programming to reach the more than 12 million people of Cambodia. The broadcasts in Khmer, the primary language of Cambodia, began airing October 27 from AWR's Guam station. Khmer is considered a "mission language" by AWR because fewer than 5 percent of the country's population is Christian.

Cambodia has been ravaged by guerrilla war—a conflict that lasted for almost two decades and killed more than one-fifth of the country's population. Thousands more have been maimed by land mines. In 1975 when

the Khmer Rouge regime took power, there were 33 Adventist members and most of those were killed in the subsequent upheaval. But a number of Cambodians who had fled to the safety of Thai refugee camps joined the Adventist Church. When the war ended in 1993, 600 of these new believers returned to Cambodia. In the years since, interest in Christianity has grown and there are now some 4,000 Adventist Church members.

Established in 1971, AWR broadcasts in 55 languages and has the potential to reach nearly 80 percent of the world's population with its programming.

Check it out -
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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Brian Lauritzen, master cellist for CSO

JONATHAN LIEM
MUSIC CORRESPONDENT

Brian Lauritzen is a sophomore music and journalism major. He has been playing cello for about 15 years and has been playing with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra for a number of years. The Accents' Jon Liem sat down to ask Brian some questions about what it's like to be a concert cellist.

JL: Why did you choose Southern?
BL: I wanted to go to an Adventist school, of course, and I knew I was going to do a music major. And I found that Southern had the best music program here. They have a good program up at CUC, too.

JL: Tell me about CSO.
BL: I can't even remember my first gig. I used to take lessons from the principal cellist there; I was at a July 4 concert — they were playing at Coolidge Park — I was in charge of my teacher and their personnel manager. He asked if I could be put on the sub list, then all of a sudden he started calling me to sub for people who were sick. The next season, I auditioned for CSO. They gave me a Cleveland contract, which guarantees at least 30 services a year. That was, um, two ago, it's an automatically renewing contract for life, so I don't have to audition every year.

JL: We're in year two of a three year Beethoven series of all the major works of Beethoven. Next seasons opera is *Fidelio*. The conductor comes himself to do a week-by-week, as well as put a plug in for a concert.
BL: How long have you played cello?

BL: You know, everybody asks that question, so I guess I should really figure it out. I don't remember exactly, but I've been playing for probably 15 years. I'm 20, so I've been playing since I was 5. That sounds right.

JL: Do you see cello as something special, or something that just happened? How did you get into it?

BL: Oh, cello was chosen for me. What happened was that my sister was playing violin. We would go to the Suzuki concerts, and my mom thought that those cellists with their little tiny cellos were really cute. That's how I started. But I've actually grown to really appreciate it — it's one of the best instruments to play just 'cause it's so versatile. You can play the low and high notes.

JL: Besides the range, what makes cello more special, than say, violin? What do you see that sets it apart?

BL: Well, what I said about the versatility about the instrument is the biggest thing. I like the mellowness of it. Listening to a nice melody in the mid-range is an incredible experience. It's just nice. (Laughs again.)

JL: Any pieces (with cello) you recommend non-musicians to listen to? Sonatas? Features?

BL: The piece that everyone knows is "The Swan" from the *Carnaval of the Animals*. Um, that's hardly the most beautiful piece, though; everyone knows it. Some of my favorites? Oh, of course the Dvorak concerto. That's — that's probably the most famous concerto. Um, there are so much



Brian Lauritzen

(Smile) But other than that...

JL: Where do you see yourself going with your career? You're cello performance and communication major, what are you going to do with that?

BL: Well, I think those two majors really complement each other, especially with what I'm doing right now — working at a classical music store and playing in an orchestra. I see that as something I could easily get into. Move to a bigger city, get a better paying job with a bigger station, a good orchestra.

JL: You've won some competitions here, right? Some awards?
BL: I haven't really played any competitions. So I never won anything. But my teacher is trying to get me to play in some, but they're mostly on Saturdays, and I don't dig that too much. I see myself doing something similar to what I'm doing right now — a combination of working at a radio station, doing something whether it's on the air or not, and in the performing arts somewhere. I don't really see myself as getting a solo career too much.

JL: Is that common for most performance majors? To have a second major?

BL: Huh? It's a good idea. It's so competitive out there you'll be a starving artist unless you're like, Yo Yo Ma Two.

JL: So is WSMC like NPR (National Public Radio) or WNCN?

BL: We're not an affiliate, but we air several programs. We air NPR; FRE; NPR's main competitor, BBC, and we air local stuff too. We are the only classical station in the area.

JL: Compared to all the country stations.
BL: Yes, compared to all the pop stations too.

JL: Commentary on upcoming stuff in CSO?

BL: Oh. Our next concert is in November and it's when we're [Southern Symphony Orchestra] on tour, so I'm not actually going to be there. That's the Beethoven Pastoral Symphony, and also a World Premiere of *A Cycle of Songs* by our composer-in-residence, Mario Abril. Oh, also the Christmas Concert is always fun. That's a few days after Thanksgiving, actually. Also, it's not listed, but we've [CSO] put a performance of the *Nutcracker*, with ballet and everything. It's Chattanooga Ballet, and members of the Orchestra, kind of a scaled-down version, fewer members cause of the orchestra pit.

JINA KIM

LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Good pieces out there; I'm trying to learn to access my memory here. Another good piece is the *Elegy* by Fourt.

JL: Do you play anything else? Any 'side' instruments?
BL: I play enough guitar to get through a song service.

Water, water everywhere so why not drink a drop?

Gulp, gulp, gulp, ahhh! Isn't it refreshing to drink a cold glass of water after a long, sweaty workout?

Water is a fundamental part of our lives and the concept of drinking enough water daily is very important because human survival is dependent on water. Water has been ranked as second only to oxygen as being essential for life. Our bodies are composed of 55 to 75 percent of water and everyday we need to replace two quarts of water.

We need bits of fresh water to stay healthy. Aside from aiding in digestion and absorption of food, water regulates body temperature and blood circulation, carries nutrients and oxygen to cells and removes toxins and other wastes. This "body water" also cushions joints and protects tissues and organs, including the spinal cord, from shock and damage.

Conversely, lack of water (dehydration) can be the cause of many ailments. Most people don't drink enough water. The body responds to this water deficiency in a variety of ways, which can eventually result in illness. Ongoing dehydration may cause actual disease as the body struggles to maintain itself with insufficient water. Dehydration leads to excess body fat, poor muscle tone and size, decreased digestive efficiency and organ function, increased toxicity, joint and muscle soreness and water retention.

Some of the benefits of water are that it works to keep muscles and skin toned, boosts

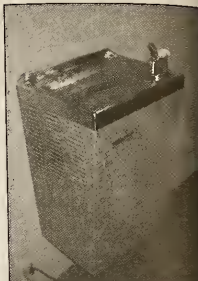


Photo by Mary Miller

Step right up and have a drink!

your endurance, improves thinking, helps to lose weight, fights colds, prevents kidney stones, eliminates headaches and much more.

Before and after workouts, hydrate yourself to maintain your health, and even if you haven't worked out, drink in between meals. Stop by a water fountain and let it be a reminder for you to drink water to your health.

Family Theatre Workshop presents 'The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe' at Memorial Auditorium

KRISTY BORNOW
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

This month, Peter, Susan, Lucy and Edmund's adventures in the magical land of Narnia are coming to life in Chattanooga at the Memorial Auditorium Community Theatre at 399 McCallie Avenue.

On November 15, 16, 22 and 23, Family Theatre Workshop will present the stage version of Christian author C.S. Lewis' popular children's book, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe."

Set in England during the second World War, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" tells the fictional account of four children who go to live in the country with a mysterious professor.

They unwittingly stumble into an enchanted land called Narnia and struggle to help the forces of good triumph.

Tickets for each performance are \$5 per person and are available by calling 825-5553 between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm Monday through Thursday. Tickets are also available through the Family Theatre Workshop's website, as well as a full synopsis of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" and a season schedule. The website is www.familytheatreworkshop.org.

Family Theatre Workshop began as a grassroots organization in January 2000 and



Photo courtesy www.familytheatreworkshop.org

is now in its third season. According to their website, the mission of FTW is to provide, through theatre and other activities, an enjoyable environment where people of all backgrounds can come together to learn, grow and build relationships, all to the benefit of our communities. Theater productions are just one way in which FTW offers service to the community. This organization also initiates forums, public service opportunities to schools, youth organizations and areas business initiatives.

The early morning breakfast team

HEIDI TOMPKINS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Breakfast in the cafeteria often begins with "How are y'all doing this bright, warm, sunshiny morning?" George Fuller, senior theology major, greets students the same way every morning, as he sets his tray down on the table. On this particular Friday his friends remind him that it's raining, and the sun hasn't come up. It doesn't seem to matter. As Melody Mason, junior nursing major, said, "Breakfast is just a ray of sunshine."

Breakfast has become a positive tradition of fellowship for this particular table at Southern. It meets anytime from 7:00 to 7:45 a.m., and it's hard to miss.

Other breakfast eaters aren't sure what to think of the "breakfast table."

Some find it intimidating. "They're way too loud and awake for the morning hours," said Jetay Brown, junior elementary education major. Suzanne Trude, freshman elementary education major, said, "It seems like they want to be exclusive, but it seems like they exclude people who aren't already part of the daily group."

Others think differently. "I admire that table," said Heather Durst, junior print journalism major. "It's a positive addition to breakfast. I



The Breakfast Team on Tuesday morning.

always feel good when someone says hello to me from that table."

Jared Nudd, senior music major, has been part of the breakfast table crew for several years. He said, "I may seem kind of exclusive, but we welcome anyone."

The warmth of the "breakfast table" is evi-

dent in its history. It came about two years ago when students Beaver Eller and Stephen Lundquist wanted to have devotion and prayer time at breakfast.

More people started coming, and friendly students added tables to include as many people as possible. Last year, the "breakfast table" set a

record of six tables pulled together. Even head cook Richard Johnson became a "breakfast table" regular.

This year, the table is still growing. Some students eat regularly. Some students drop in once in a while for biscuits and gravy (the most popular food of the group). On average, the "breakfast table" consists of three or four tables, about 23 people on heavier days.

Students might come in on any given day to find students around the "breakfast table" singing "Happy Birthday" and serving everyone a sweet treat. They might laugh over one of Nudd's jokes. They might get a blessing from the devotional. "They might share a prayer request or an answer to prayer," as Reed Richards, sophomore religion major, said, "Most people at the table seem to love the Lord and are very encouraging to one another," Nudd said. "They're being a good influence on me."

Mason compares the "breakfast table" to a support group and an extended family, and she and Eller hope to reach out to more people in the future. Maybe the table will get larger. Sometimes it's hard to hear everyone, Eller said. "But in heaven, we'll be able to talk to people on the other end of the table." Though it's uncommon, a taste of that heavenly fellowship starts here at Southern every weekday morning.

Welfare offers hope to the hopeless

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

"Welfare" encompasses a variety of services. One of the most well known is Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. This program provides cash payments to poor families with dependent children when the children are deprived of the support of one parent. Some men receive cash assistance from TANF, but most recipients are women, with almost equal representation of both white and black ethnic groups.

When people hear the term "welfare" the image is often of a minority woman living in the projects with 10 kids from nine different fathers—all born so the mother can continue collecting a "welfare check." There are those who abuse the system. In reality, however, many who receive cash assistance from the government would rather be earning their own way through life, and a welfare check does not provide a high standard of living.

"Get a job" is a phrase often heard in welfare discussions. Sounds simple and practical. So what's the problem? If the solution is so straightforward, why was \$22 million (only one percent of the federal government's total spending) spent on cash assistance in 1997?

Picture for a moment that you're a woman (of any color) who grew up in a poor family. Your parents separated and you haven't seen your father since you were 7 years old. During high school you had to work part time and struggled in school. At age 16 you met the "man of your dreams." He promised he'd always take care of you. You dropped out of school and got married.

After three children, you discover your "dream" has turned into a nightmare. Your husband is gone and left you with three wonderful, but expensive children. Your family and friends have problems of their own and cannot help you.

In desperation, you visit the local department of human services and are approved to receive \$241 cash and \$212 in food stamps per month, per child. You move into subsidized housing. Insurance and childcare are available. Money is very tight, but at least

you have a place to live.

You feel embarrassed by the stigma associated with being a "welfare mother." The people in the grocery store look at you strange when you use your food stamps. The paper work to continue to receive assistance is extensive and the lines to see your "worker" are always long.

Because of the 1997 welfare reform, you can only receive assistance for 24 months. You feel pressure to find a job. You complete yourGED and earn a certificate in office technology. Your case manager has now deemed you "eligible for employment."

You soon discover employers only want to hire experienced workers and many jobs barely pay minimum wage with no benefits.

You find a job as a waitress and bring home \$250 a week.

Your car broke down and you have no money to fix it. You take the bus, but bus service stops running before you get off work. Food stamps, childcare, health insurance, cash assistance, and subsidized housing have been cut off because you are now employed. You cannot afford childcare. Your employer does not provide health insurance. Your children need money for field trips at school. The electric bill is overdue. You are fired from your job and back to the welfare office you go.

The people who say, "Get a job," have probably never visited a welfare office or used food stamps. The issue is a lot more complicated than employment. Although many of us may never use TANF or other welfare services, our tax money makes welfare possible.

Take the time to learn how your money is being spent. Educate yourself about which welfare services work and which don't. Learn what resources could be established to give people a needed boost to independence. Let your congressmen and state representatives know your thoughts and ideas.

To learn more visit <http://welfareinfo.org> or read, "So You Think I Drive a Cadillac?" by Karen Secombe.

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Southern's only political club recently began getting involved with local events. The Young Republican Club boasts over 30 members and has been campaigning and volunteering at the Collegedale polls and at the Republican headquarters in Chattanooga.

A literature drop had been scheduled for earlier this week, but rain cancelled these plans. Students instead participated in phone banking on Monday and Tuesday, calling republicans in Hamilton County urging them to go to the polls. The National Republican Committee supervised the event and participants received a free lunch, \$50 and a t-shirt.

Besides campaigning for this month's elections, members of the Republican Club have been invited to attend an election celebration party located at the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center. In the spring, the Republican Club will again be campaigning and will also hold a registration drive to encourage students to get registered so they

can vote in the Collegedale elections.

Though they are currently the only political club on campus, President Gayle Erlich says they would love to hold a debate with democrats, should they form a club as well.

The Republican Club meets monthly to discuss political issues and social involvement and sometimes hosts special speakers for the meetings. Over the course of this school year, the club plans to hold some parties, a voters' and a dinner party at which they will host a guest speaker such as a senator, governor or other politician. The club also plans to do some community service this year.

"Our goal is to make the student body more aware of how they can be involved in political issues and why it is so important for them to be involved," Erlich says.

Those interested in joining the Republican Club can contact Gayle Erlich at erlich@hawaii.edu. Membership costs \$10 per semester which goes to pay for club meetings, parties, and community service efforts.

Julie Hoover contributed to this report.



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Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Get your priorities straightened out

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
Editorial Editor

Have you ever felt like you were wasting time? Have you ever accomplished something and then found it wasn't worth the sacrifice? Sometimes it's hard to know what you really want. I'm finding that setting my priorities every day here at college is a very difficult thing to do. I need to study so I can get a good job someday. I need to spend time with friends because I don't want to finish college and find out I didn't live. I need to enjoy deep relationships with others because they are the very essence of what every human needs, care and love. It's difficult to decide where to spend the gift God gives equally, time.

But even on the higher scale, I look at people around me, especially those in the business world, and see that they are chasing a dream. Their priority is to get the next promotion, gain respect in the workplace and, of course, make more money. When I watch them I wonder if they will ultimately be disappointed. Will they spend their whole lives chasing to the "top" only to find out that the things that are most important were left far behind? I can only imagine at that moment they would trade all of their possessions for what they neglected for so many years, close family ties,



deep relationships, maybe even salvation itself.

So how do know what should be first priority in your life? Ask yourself, "What one thing could I do that would bring me closest to being the kind of person that God wants me to be?" Then go out and do it. Imagine that you had one more day to live. Would you be dissatisfied with the person you are? Would you wish that you had listened more? Would you wish that you had given Christ the best part of every day? What ever comes to mind, those should be the most important things to do now.

No priority is straight unless it is corrected and prepared on your knees before the One who always takes first place. Remember that and you'll be moving in the right direction.

Letters to the Editor Thumbs down inaccuracies

To the editor:

This year we have one less team and 26 more people playing football. The season is one week longer. The number of games played per team per season average is two games more than last year. The women's B league played the fewest number of games but all made the playoffs. We also often ran four fields a night on three time slots instead of just two time slots like last year.

If all teams make the playoffs,

the regular season would be shorter, resulting in the same number of games played. All intramural sports are broken into near equal segments of nights through the semester.

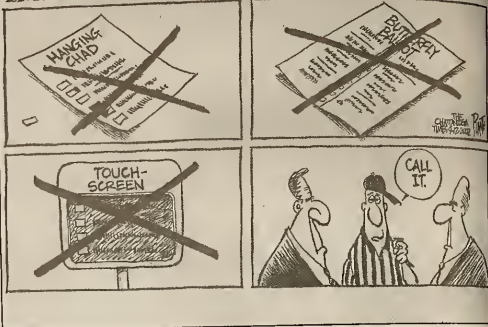
The season was not short. Different teams' talent was short.

See you on the field.
Steve Adams
Intramural Director

I would also to say that whoever went to the ACCENT with this story should have thought a little more about it, and should have thought about talking directly to the Dean himself, Dr. Clouzet. Going to the ACCENT seemed like a run-around way of getting some answers while starting up a bit of controversy.

Manny Vela
Senior Religion Major

Florida Election Technology



THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to Missions weekend and general mission awareness. Having a weekend each year when the focus is on the world around is really inspiring. Southern is a unique place because of the large number of students with mission experience or who are mission minded. Let's keep looking outward.



Thumbs up to the services that campus safety provides such as jumping vehicles, opening locked car doors, etc. Thanks for your thoughtfulness and time in helping students who are often in a hurry with few options. It's not an easy or glamorous job but you do it anyway.

Thumbs down to those who make it difficult for others to concentrate and hear during events such as concerts, worship, and convocation. Sure, it's fun to talk to the person you haven't seen all week, but the less you can do to whisper and have respect for those who are more interested in the content of the occasion than your conversation.



Thumbs down to the usage of the Talge / Thatcher front parking lots. Although modern students were disappointed when the front parking lot became visitor parking, it made it much harder to swallow a change when the lots are so empty for most of the day. If a space was needed, why isn't it being used?

The Southern ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published weekly during the school year with the exception of holidays and exam periods.

All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Southern Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published and should be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PERSONAL FINANCE

Comments from Tim Ashlock

JIM ASHLOCK
COLLEGEVILLE CITY COMMISSIONER

Since my name has been freely used in a number of articles in the ACCENT, I appreciate this opportunity to state my views on the issues.

I am retired from over 42 years in the education field, most of it in administration. I too have a doctorate degree but I don't feel a need to lean on it. About a year and a half ago several people I respect asked me to run for a seat on the Collegeville City Commission, telling me they had some serious concerns with the direction the city seemed to be going. I agreed and stated very clearly exactly what I stood for in a letter I sent out to every resident of Collegeville. I still stand for those same things.

At that election (check the record) all three commissioners who were advocating making beer more available and a bigger police force were soundly defeated. In an election that had a voter turnout of more than twice that of any previous city election, I received the largest number of votes of any commissioner ever. It seems that there are many in Collegeville who agree with my views.

Because some things haven't changed there is still work to be done. For example, Collegeville has more police and police cars than any city its size in Tennessee that I have been able to verify. Just for comparison, the city of College Place in Washington state, near Walla Walla College is very similar to Collegeville. It has a population of 8,500 including college students. College Place has just as good a safety record as Collegeville and the crime rate is also about the same. They have only four police cars, Collegeville has a population of 6,500 including Southern students. That's 2000 fewer citizens, yet our city thinks it needs 14 fully-equipped police cars with radar, lights, video and all the latest police equipment plus a police motorcycle plus three police bicycles! Wouldn't you agree that might be overkill?

Here is a recent example: A couple of weeks ago four people, all over 70, driving through Collegeville were stopped by the police for no sufficient reason. Even though they had broken no law, they were detained for over 10 minutes with the police spotlight focused in their rear view mirror while a second police car and the police motorcycle arrived as backup. All this because of a burned out taillight. Is that the way we want visitors or our own citizens treated? The reality said part is that the police and their friends don't think having three police vehicles lined up with blue lights flashing and the spotlight focused in the rear view mirror is intimidation. As for the statement that I have made charges about the police with no evidence, I have given a number of actual cases where the police have been rude and intimidating to people from outside Collegeville, as well as residents and students from Southern. Many of these people have asked that their name not be used, for fear of reprisal by the police.

As beer in Collegeville—does it need to be available on every corner to be fair? Is it too much to have to cross the street that we have to put it in all the stores in Collegeville? Express the community of Lookout Mountain through religion crammed down our throats as again they have rejected beer sales—the only thing is, I don't know any advertisers who live there. However, those who live there



beer is available in more stores? As a student of Southern are you proud of the fact that, according to talk radio WGOW, 1150 AM, in Chattanooga, Collegeville is the only city in Tennessee where beer is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week?

As for the comments that I want to hide from the world and return Collegeville to the idyllic days of yesteryear—I do not believe in taxing people's property without their knowledge or desire to be in Collegeville as was done with a strip of Ooltewah. It is my opinion that the city of Collegeville has no business telling the people of Ooltewah what they can or cannot do with their property or what should or should not be sold in their stores or restaurants.

The ACCENT quoted Marcus Sheffield as saying that "you have to allow people the freedom to choose" ("Professors to run for city commission" September 12, 2002). The same could be said for liquor stores, adult book stores and strip joints. They are all legal in Tennessee and they would bring considerable income to the city. There probably are people in Collegeville who might wish to patronize those places but does that mean we want them in Collegeville? After all shouldn't everyone have the "right to choose"? According to an editorial in the Chattanooga Times Free Press "It is doubtful that communities who allow beer sales come out ahead from the taxes because of the increase in the cost of crime associated with alcohol." Chattanooga and many other communities are right now trying all kinds of ordinances in an attempt to clean up around places that sell beer. Why are we pushing to get more beer in our community? Could it be for the almighty dollar?

I am currently on the Collegeville City Commission and am not now running for any office. I have voted for, and continue to support, the city's Greenway. It's a fine addition to our city that benefits many who live or visit Collegeville. I also voted for the new city hall building now under construction of Little Debbie Parkway. It too could help build better relationships with our neighbor, Ooltewah. For over a year I have asked for a regular bi-monthly newsletter to be sent out to all the citizens of Collegeville so that they can be kept fully informed on what is happening in the city, and know how their money is being used. I take very seriously the use of taxpayer funds of Collegeville so that they are not changed and am concerned that the city has not managed independent auditors in more than 10 years, even though the Tennessee Municipal League recommends changing auditors every two to three years.

I would like Coll-grads to be viewed as a good neighbor, a friendly neighbor, a good neighbor to live and bring up a family or attend Southern Adventist University. Is that really too much to ask?

Jim Ashlock may be reached at 396-9311.

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
ORDINANCE COMMISSIONER

Before coming to Southern, as my family and I perused the official school catalog, looking for all the great classes I would be taking, we could find but one notice the long list of required general classes. It was interesting to see how comprehensive the list was. Assuming that there are no overlaps, general adds up to a full 47 hours of classes. The list covers the whole spectrum of topics, from 12 hours for religion, to a few for literature, computer skills, music, "recreational skills"—even politics and economics get an entry. Although most general areas contain several choices for classes, a few classes, such as Introduction to Public Speaking and Health for Life, are practically unavoidable. Now I have nothing at all against general classes. It is very important to get a well-rounded education. I would just like to suggest that one important class should be added to that list of classes everyone should take.

It is, I must admit, already in the list of general classes, hiding down there in "Area F2", Family Science. But its subject prefix alone, BUAD—Business Administration, is probably enough to make most students choose different classes to take up the small five-hour requirement for Area F. But unlike many other general classes such as European history, ancient classics, or macroeconomics, Personal Finance teaches a topic that we are all going to deal with for the rest of our lives. All right, so you

I don't like angry people

ELISA RODRIGUEZ
QUEST COLUMNIST

I'm not really fond of mad people. But I especially can't stand it when the angry get so it and stew or mumble under their breath to anyone who will listen about how mad they really are.

The way I see it, if you are going to be so far as to be affected and "talk trash," stand behind your view. Make a scene. Let your eyes bag out. Leave the Southern hospitality to the way side and set things straight 'til the cause of furrowed brow has to reach for the Southern Comfort.

But I can't say I take my own advice. I'm the shanks would call a "nice girl" with a rock-the-bait phobia. I don't know why I fear just going for the jugular. I shy away from conflict and elevated emotion, and when it's over, I can't help but feel slighted and defenseless. Do you ever notice things like wall fixtures or wind chimes? Most likely they have been outside chilling at the front of a building for years. Somehow wall fixtures weather all sorts of storms and cross while as a person, I wonder how I survived that week, let alone that decade. But those wind chimes still clink in the wind season after season, unaffected. Overly assertive people are the ever-clanking wind chimes of my life. I am amazed how they go about hollering about whatever all these other people do to keep it to themselves. These are the people that send back imperfect copies of your work, fail on tests, telling the entire and wrong way they did not appreciate questions four and 13.

I pass up taking my own defense because



already know how to balance a checkbook? But could you compare it in a rancid option? Do you know when it is profitable to refinance a loan? When was the last time you managed a \$100,000 portfolio of mutual funds? Someday you may need to do all of those. This class teaches how to make such decisions. It's not an extremely difficult class, and Professor Dennis Steele's talks are always informative, interesting and often a little humorous, too.

Practically all of us will someday have the complicated job of directing a family's finances. That's why I wish that Personal Finance got more attention on the list of general classes. All areas of education are important, but I believe that everyone should study these practical, everyday skills. It has certainly been a learning experience for me, and I'm sure there are many others who could benefit from it as well.

Next week: Just how much does a bowl of applause cost? Research is currently underway; you can expect a full report next time.



first place. I keep looking for another way of dealing with it.

And while I'm looking, I watch all my fights become farlets.

I don't know much. I fight little. I talk a lot, but I will tell you what I have learned it, through the battles and un-fought wars.

Never ask for appreciation after you do a favor. Your request might go in the list of "things to do when hell freezes over."

Never expect an answer to "why doesn't someone appreciate me, respect me, love me?" You may never get an answer.

Never ask for more than you are willing to give. This will make you a culprit of pain and surely leave you disappointed.

Exchange being your biggest critic for being your greatest fan. There's plenty of room to go around. Do yourself out of some love.

Always hope for the best. Expect the worst and carry no regrets. The worst way to live in is the most struggle of wishing the past to be different, and you can never win that one.

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankoa@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Intramural department Week 10 NFL picks

NATHALIE MAZO
STAFF REPORTER

The growth in the number of students playing in intramurals caused the intramural department to start a system of organizational to better the program earlier this semester.

Last year, students simply went to the Iles Physical Education center and signed up on a list that was then divided into teams. Usually, there were sections of teams such as A and B leagues. The difference between the two is that the A league is somewhat more athletic and competitive and B league is for those who are competitive and just want to play for fun.

The new system is also used in many other schools that have many students participating. This system allows the captain to approach another student and have them sign on as a team member. After the student has signed, they cannot play for any other team.

"I believe that this system is much more organized because I know who my players are and I know that when they sign they are going to be committed to the team," said Yaiza Del Valle, junior education major, and also a team captain.

But with this new system, many students will be excluded because they do not know any of the captains. "I don't know anyone, so does that mean I can't play? I just want to play and have fun," said Liz Davies, sophomore art major. Anyone can create their own team, and they can play on whatever league they want to play as well. The amount of players varies with every sport.

"I think there are problems, still, I don't want anyone to be discouraged, and I want everyone to play," said Steve Adams, associate professor and intramural director. For more information on the system, contact the intramural department.

ETAN NANA
SPORTS REPORTER

New England vs. Chicago
I'm originally from Illinois and it's nothing short of embarrassing to see the Bears play so poorly this season. Six of their eight games this season have been decided by a touchdown or less so they just need to lighten up a bit in 4th quarter and start playing well in the other three. Unfortunately, New England won't be an easy opponent on Sunday. After blowing the Bills off the plains last week, the Pats will be thirsty for a win in the Windy City on Sunday.
Who's Hot: Patriots' RB Antwan Smith
Who's Not: All three Bears fans
Pick: Patriots

San Diego vs. St. Louis

The Rams decided to start playing the type of football we've been expecting from them all year and their three-game winning streak seems to be a message to all the critics who discarded them from a potential postseason showing this year. Faulk is tearing the field up. He rushed for 178 yards against the Cardinals last week. The Chargers are reeling after a 31-point loss to the Jets last week and need to get their act together for this contest against the defending NFC Champs.
Who's Hot: Marshall Faulk
Who's Not: Kurt Warner
Pick: Chargers

Houston vs. Tennessee

The Texans should be ashamed of themselves after a 35-point loss to the worst team in the league—the Bengals. . . . Bengals. Even if the Texans were able to miraculously make the playoffs this year, they would still be known as "The Guys Who Got Blown Out by The Bengals." The Titans defense has been improving lately and if they can keep their performance at this level, they'll be winning more games.
Who's Hot: Steve McNair
Who's Not: The Houston Texans
Pick: Titans

Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh

Despite Michael Vick being the Falcons leading rusher, which magnifies Atlanta's lack of a distinguished rusher, they are someone finding ways to win games. Pittsburgh is playing excellent football right now and is sitting atop the AFC North. Their run defense has really helped them lately, especially in their win against the Browns last Sunday when they held Cleveland to just 36 rushing yards. Atlanta will somehow find a way to win this game in the last couple minutes of the game despite playing poorly the duration of the contest.
Who's Hot: Michael Vick
Who's Not: Atlanta's Running game
Pick: Atlanta

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It's a powerful thing.

Cali-Asia, Clarke take home wins



Captain Julie Clarke poses with her team after becoming Women's A League Champions.

Photo by Sonya Reeves

NATE BRINER
SPORTS REPORTER

Cali-Asia advances to semi-finals

At about 6 o'clock last night, Cali-Asia took on Wilhelm to see who would advance to the semi-finals. During the regular season Cali-Asia was 6-0; Wilhelm had a 3-3 record. The final score was Cali-Asia, 40 and Wilhelm, 20.

Cali-Asia stormed all over the field during their first four possessions—they scored four times and converted on three extra points. Their first TD was two minutes into the game. At the conclusion of the first half, the score was Cali-Asia, 27 and Wilhelm, seven.

Cali-Asia struck again when T.J. threw a TD pass to Paul Yi. They then threw an interception,

but then Cali-Asia QB, T.J. got it back by picking off a pass himself. Cali-Asia then scored and got the extra point, making it 40-20.

Clarke wins Women's A League
Last night saw the Women's A League Championship game between Clarke (4-2) and Snider (3-3). After an all-out, great effort by both teams, Clarke came away with the victory, 9-0.

Clarke's first drive, they managed to get within a foot of the goal, but ran out of down.

Team Snider had the ball with under two minutes left, but a pass was intercepted.

In the last play of the game Clarke had the ball and QB Julie Clarke threw a pass into the end zone. The ball was tipped and two Snider defenders were only inches from picking it off.

Fantasy Football Update:

Those still in the running for the gift certificate from Best Buy are: Tom Razer, Kevin Johnson, Darren Minder and Amanda Bokick.

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: November 8-15

 Sharon Rho
 CHATTER EDITOR
 chatter@uth.tmc.edu

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 5:41p Sunset
 7:30p Pierson Lecture - Calvin Rock (Thatcher)
 8:00p Vespers - Tim Timmons (Church)
- Birthdays: Andrew LaPierre, Angela Palmer, Brenda Pevitt, Esterlin Perera-Rodriguez, Julie Stotz, Kenneth McClellan, Korine Juhl, Matt Bosley, Michelle Tabarreo, Naomi Dufraime, Nathan Perkins, Roger Esteves, Steve Henderschdt

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- 9:00a Church Service
 Pierson Lecture - Calvin Rock (Thatcher)
 Church Service
 Pierson Lecture - Calvin Rock (Thatcher)
- 11:30a Evensong (Church)
 8:00p AcroFest Show (fies)
- Birthdays: Ashleigh Cohen, Chad Cantrell, Jon Rutt, Royce Brown, Tasha Desir, Timothy Sormin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 7:30p Symphony Orchestra Concert (Church)
- Birthdays: Angela Conej, Jason Bartholomew, Melissa Baires, Rachael Cylke, Richard Landry, Tim Berry, Mrs. Linda Royer, Mrs. Carolyn Smith

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - Veterans Day

- Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week (Nov. 11-15)*
 Winter Registration (Nov. 11-15)
 GRE Subject Exam only (Student Center)
- 8:30p University Senate
- Birthdays: Andrele Beaucot, Autumn Wursted, Cheryl Fuller, Dan Lange, Dana Chance, David Kukich, Jami McPhetridge, Kathy Congdon, Tammy Spence, Mr. Jim Parks

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 7:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
 7:30p Stamic String Quartet (Ackerman)
- Birthdays: Ashley Saint-Villiers, Betty Neacsu, Ernie Dempsey, Kirk Coleman, Ryan Hendrick, Zoe Scott, Jan Cochrane

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- Symphony Orchestra Tour (Nov. 13-17)*
 Birthdays: Austin Sharp, David Knapp, Joshua Knight, Karl Reber, Stephanie Ahlfeld, Marty Hamilton

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- 11:00a Convocation - Drug & Alcohol Awareness (les)
- Birthdays: Andrew Burks, Judy Nigru, Lori Gonzalez, Nicole Brock, Sarah Matthews, Tim Ambler, William Krügel, Mrs. Desi Batson, Chaplain Ken Rogers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- Friday
 Non-refundable Commitment Deposit of \$200 due for new Winter 2003 students
- 7:45a SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)
 8:25p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers - Children of the World Concert (Church)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

VOLLEYBALL: Intramurals will begin Monday, November 12.

ACROFEST: Over 900 athletes and 33 Adventist high schools and colleges will be represented here at Southern Adventist University November 7-9. Anybody who would like to donate free time, please call 2673. Leave your name, time available, ad where to contact you. Saturday, November 9 there will be the main AcroFest Performance at 8:00 p.m., les P.E. Center. Admission is \$5 and only \$1 with a Southern ID. Those who volunteer to help out will receive free admission.

EVENSONG: This Saturday, Evensong will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Church.

PIT YOUR BODY in motion: Please participate in Put Your Body In Motion! To log in your miles, go to www.sauwellness.org

Clubs & Departments...

FOREIGN LANGUAGE honor society: If you have taken two semesters of a foreign language and received an A, you may qualify to be a member of the Alpha Mu Gamma, honor society for languages. Come to Brock Hall room 317 and get an application.

ENGLISH HONOR society: Southern's English department just recently became a member of Sigma Tau Delta, International English Honor Society. If you are an English major or minor who has completed two English classes, beyond your college composition classes, and received an A, you may qualify. If you want to be a member of the charter class be sure to turn in the application recently mailed to you or pick up an application at Brock Hall room 317.

WTS CLUB: The Wives of Theology Students will be holding a seminar on Sunday, November 17, at 10:00-12:00 p.m. at the Miller Chapel. The

guest speaker will be Terrie Ruff, and her topic will be self-esteem. We would like to invite all wives and girlfriends of Theology majors to attend. If you have any questions, call Angie at 396-2642.

STAR GAZING! Southern's Physics Department will be telescope-gazing this Friday evening 7:00-8:00 p.m. at the south end of the Hickman Science Center parking lot.

YOUTH AT RISK presentation: Thursday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Sommerour Hall room 106, Captain J. L. Francis from the Chattanooga Police Department will present a program on how to reach inner-city kids: "At Risk Youth: Identifiers, Issues and How to Reach Them." Captain Francis is a Southern graduate. Do you know how to identify gang signs? White supremacist ideology? Characteristics of "At Risk" youth? How can you reach this part of society that needs acceptance, guidance and direction? Come hear about the Chattanooga Police Department's BADGE Program that uses Adventure Recreation to reach these youth while taking them "out of the box" of their comfort zone. Convocation credit given.

DECEMBER GRADUATES For Biology, Business, English & Computer Science: The major field exams start on November 17. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to make an appointment for this required exam.

NATIONAL EXAM dates: Law School Admission Test (LSAT)-December 9, application deadline-November 16. PRAXIS Exams-January 13, application deadline-November 27.

GREAT ONE-HOUR elective! Looking for a one-hour elective for the upcoming Winter Semester? Introduction to Health Professions, ALHT 111, is a beneficial survey course for future medical journalists, health care administrators, psychologists, special education majors, health care professionals or anybody planning on working in or around the medical environment. Take advantage of Intro to Health Professions next semester, Tuesdays at 7:00-7:50 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHING: Are you planning to student-teach next semester? Admission interviews for student teaching are scheduled in Summerour Hall as follows: Elementary - Monday, November 11. Secondary - Monday, November 11 & Tuesday, November 12. Stop by the main office in Summerour Hall to sign up for an interview slot.

SCHOOL OF COMPUTING fall outing: The annual fall outing for computing majors, minors, and friends will be this Saturday, November 9. Meet in the Hickman Science Center parking lot at 10:00 a.m. to carpool and caravan to Elsie A. Holmes Nature Park. Come and enjoy worship, lunch, and the nature trails with us!

Campus Ministries...
REFLECTIONS CAFE: This Friday, November 8 there will be Reflections Cafe in the Dining Hall at 5:00 p.m. Come and enjoy a relaxing Sabbath evening among friends!

Hear the Cliff Harris Story

After two state prison convictions and 20 years as a drug addict, Cliff Harris is now president of Drug Alternative Program, has a TV ministry on 3ABN and operates two men's drug recovery homes.

Hear Cliff's inspiring story at convocation Thursday, November 14, at 11 a.m. in les P.E. Center



Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Well, at least I'm still speaking to me

MARY NIKITYN

Humor Editor

It's a shame I don't believe in counseling. Yes, I am still a psychology major. I do still believe in counseling for other people. It's just counseling for myself toward which I wish I had a more positive attitude. I think a lot of psych majors feel this way. For example, in one of my current psych classes, we were given the option of fulfilling eight hours of our community service requirement by getting six hours of counseling from a graduate student. Ten sure we all thought long and hard about it, but despite the obvious lure of the opportunity to mess up a grad student real good, there were surprisingly few takers. "Counseling isn't for us," we say to ourselves. "This isn't an adjustment disorder, we're just having a healthy self-dialogue, and art majors talk to themselves."

Nope... I mean I... I don't need counseling. But if I did, there are certainly a few questions I'd like to ask myself. Maybe if they ever get something along the lines of a couch in the Student Center, I'll work on giving myself some therapy.

Me: So just when did you come to the breathtakingly brilliant conclusion that dating your boss might be a bit of a bad idea?

Myself: Look, how was I to know he was going to anthropomorphize my page, steal his roommate's name and image, and not admit that I wrote 70 percent of his top ten list?

Me: Can't you just stop printing him?

Myself: I'd love to, except Dennis is on

strike, Jonathan hasn't turned in anything in weeks, a whole slew of people who were supposed to write never did and, oh yeah, PEOPLE STILL LIKE HIM BETTER THAN ME.

Me: Wait, Dennis is on strike? I could've sworn he was turning things in on time every week.

Myself: He's on some sort of strange Florida quasi-strike. He writes; he just refuses to write anything funny so I can't print it. He really should just Jason like's game. Somehow Jason manages to NOT write anything and still get printed. He's pretty brilliant.

Me: Um...
Myself: Well, he does have shorts of a brilliant shade of red.

Me: True.

Myself: Look, are we done here?

Me: No. Not only have you still not worked through your Rob York issues but this is only 293 words. So why do you think people like Rob York better than you?

Myself: From what I've heard, they just want to see his picture. Which is even worse. I mean, is he that great looking? Why doesn't anyone want to see MY picture? I deserve to be seen on my own page!

Me: Well, why don't you just print your picture?

Myself: Hey, that's a great idea! You know, Sonya Keaves used me as her photography portfolio project... I could print one of her BIG pictures of me!

Me: Um...

Myself: No, a WHOLE PAGE of pictures of me!



Me: Um...
Myself: Take that, Rob York fans!!!

See how well the talking cure works? Relationships are messy things, though. Sure you get stuffed animals and have some how wind up on your page with that at least your roommate thinks you have a life. *Vogue* tells you "How to Get Rock Goddess Hair" and *Men's Health* tells him "How to Seduce Her in 60 Seconds" but who is there to tell you what to do when your idea become our ideas and somehow wind up on your page with his name? Relationships are work! (There freshmen, don't you feel better about being single now?)

It's not ideal, though. There's nothing quite as wonderful as having someone (preferably of

the opposite gender) you can trust to get the joke, buy you ice cream and be your partner in crime. For my part, I've decided to take the relationship. The Humor Page means a lot to me, but by next year who knows? I might be Social Vice or something.

Ultimately, why you can decide what's more important to you: intellectual rights? Or a life of animals.

Maybe Mary Nikityn should just write in *Advice Dude*. Oh, wait. The junior preceptor major INVENTED the *Advice Dude*... She got no respect.

*Yes, but that's not the point!

Dude, like, get some help

ADVICE DUDE
Mentor or Advisor

Many students face problems in their everyday lives. There are qualified professionals who are capable of dealing with these problems, and they can be found in the Counseling and Testing Center. Unfortunately, most students won't use the Counseling and Testing Center, because it would be, like, uncool if anyone found out they were going. So, the Humor Page has like, responded to the student need with *Advice Dude*. Look, he is not a, like, licensed psychiatrist or counselor, he has a lot of problems and has decided a differential equation to solve all of them. Swears.

Editor's note: Since the Advice Dude has been away sporting the bond four action, these questions may have been answered by other members of the humor page staff. But never fear! The Dude himself will be back next time, so send him your like, problems and stuff of justice@southern.edu.

Dear Advice Dude,
I'm like, a freshman, and I don't have a car. There's this girl that I like and I was thinking of asking her to Vespers. Is that a good idea, or do you find Vespers dates to be, like, all contrived and stuff?

Sincerely,
Freshman

Dear Freshman,
Vespers dates have, like, a proud and noble history on our campus, dude. But you want to make a better first impression on her than that,



Advice Dude takes a break from leisure reading to answer your questions. don't you? Like, here's what you should do: Find a friend who does have a car, and get him to sport the double date action! Good luck, dude!

Dear Advice Dude,
I just can't get along with my roommate. That dude is, like, so completely insensitive toward me. This semester has been a beast and sometimes I just need someone to talk to. Plus, it'd be sweet to have a roommate I can really chill with. What should I like, do?

Sincerely,
Poor Me

Dear Poor You,
Dude, I know what you mean about the whole roommate thing. One of my roommates has, like, totally stolen my name and likeness for his own personal gain. That's just not cool. All I can say for you to do is just to be, like, the

coolest roommate you know how to be. Be a roommate you'd enjoy chilling with, and hopefully he will too.

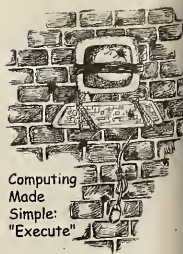
Dear Advice Dude,
I don't know what to do about my boyfriend. Like, he totally forgets our anniversaries, he implies things that make me self-conscious about my weight, and sometimes he doesn't open doors for me. Should I get mad at him, or am I just over-reacting?

Sincerely,
Feeling Neglected

Dear Feeling Neglected,
Dude, don't even bother getting mad at him, just dump that action! By the way, what are you doing for Vespers Friday?

Top ten reasons not to complain about the cafeteria

1. If it's good enough for Dr. Dietz to eat once a week then it's good enough for you every day.
2. It allows hundreds of young Adventists to leave their academy cliques, branch out and form their Southern cliques.
3. Sometimes you'll be out on your own and you'll appreciate it.
4. OK, maybe you won't, but at least you'll be used to getting hungry.
5. Because griping about the cafeteria dis-



Computing
Made
Simple:
'Execute'

6. Because Dolly has a spot on the cafeteria page.
7. Because Dolly has your ID card.
8. Because Dolly has scissors.
9. Because Dolly has a whole entire is good for your intestinal fortitude.
10. Because it's really sad that the cafeteria is the only thing our campus can really get fired up about.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Thursday, November 14, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 10

Acrofest show draws thousands

JILL HOOVER
Staff Reporter

After two days of clinics and practices, Acrofest 2002 came to a close on Saturday night in the Iles PE Center with performances by 30 gymnastic teams.

For over three hours, approximately 850 guests viewed the audience with a variety of acrobatic feats. Announcers Brennan Francois and Glenn Walters introduced the participating teams amid a gym full of cheers before each team executed a four-minute routine.

"I enjoyed how the schools all had their own unique style. Their performances showed that hard work really pays off," said Tiana Lopez, a senior health science major.

The routines ranged from cheerleading acts to a five-gymnast tower. Throughout the evening, the athletes demonstrated teamwork and a genuine enthusiasm for fellow participants. A routine by U.S. silver medalist for tumbling Jason Barrett, handstand contests, a juggling act and a walk-walk routine were sprinkled throughout the evening.

Near the end of the night, the GymMasters received their new routine. The hosting team debuted a standing ovation in appreciation for all the hard work they put into this weekend.

GymMaster coach Rick Schwarz said he was impressed by his team's excellent performance. "We hadn't practiced since Tuesday," Schwarz said. "The team was running on little sleep, but they only missed a few passes."

The event ended around 11:30 p.m. with a 10 minute routine that included all the performers. The grand finale was assembled in less than two hours on Friday and featured successive pyramids, tosses, butterflys, three-highs and tumbling passes.

Over 3,100 people attended the show, and more than 1,000 had to be turned away. People started lining up outside the gymnasium two hours prior to show time. By the 8 p.m. starting time, the line stretched all the way to the Collegedale Church.

There was not enough seating inside the PE Center for all the guests. Officials moved gym mats to make extra room for viewers to sit on the floor. Still, many spectators were forced to stand. "Seating was crazy. My friends and I ended up sharing chairs, but the show was worth it," said Damaris Vega, a sophomore business administration major.

Thirty-five teams participated in the Acrofest 2002 activities that began on Thursday. The throng of athletes clubs started each day with a motivational speech and then rotated through five workshops. A few minor injuries



In the finale of Acrofest, about 850 people participated in a giant succession of pyramids, tosses, butterflys and tumbling.

Photo by Lisa Lincost

occurred during the practices and ambulances were called for precautionary measures.

"The past few days were a learning experience," said Larry Dooks, head coach of the participating Kingsway College Aerials. "We did clinics, classes and exercises to make a 'better team.'"

Accommodations were needed for over 1,100 guests including coaches, gymnasts and parents. Participants stayed in the Iles PE Center, a motel, The Southern dormitories and

the Spaulding and Collegedale Academy gymnasiums.

The GymMasters were extremely involved in the Acrofest weekend; they served meals, kept the gyms clean and led out in a church program. Coach Schwarz said a group of about 10 GymMasters worked extra hard and sacrificed a lot of sleep to make this weekend possible. "I am so proud of the team," Schwarz said. "Everyone was willing to help and no one complained."

Education majors interview for student teaching positions

RON YORK
Macon, Ga. Editor

Students hoping to teach in elementary, middle and secondary schools interviewed with education faculty in the School of Education and Psychology earlier this week so that they might be placed in student teaching positions next semester.

In order to be eligible for the interviews, students must meet certain standards, such as having a cumulative GPA of 2.75, have passed the Praxis II exam and the intro to education course, completed their education portfolio and indicated that their records contain no felonies. Alberto dos Santos, dean of the School of Education & Psychology, said that the professors ask questions about the prospective education's goals and teaching style. These interviews help inform faculty of whether or not stu-

dents are ready to begin teaching. "From one interview this is not always possible, but it gives us a pretty good idea," he said.

Students being interviewed usually pass examination, but there are exceptions, dos Santos said. If the faculty determine that the student interviewing is not ready, then they have to wait for the next interview process during the following semester.

Students who pass the interview wait for the faculty to arrange a place for them to begin student teaching. "Placements are prepared for them, usually in two schools, one public, one Seventh-day Adventist, for six weeks each," dos Santos said. "Those in elementary education go to the elementary schools, those in secondary education then go to secondary or middle schools."

Jennifer Maguire, a senior religious education major, interviewed with the faculty this

week. "They looked through the portfolios and asked us questions about instructional practices," she said. Maguire was not officially informed as to whether she passed and is cleared for teaching, but got the impression she would be.

Now Maguire waits to see where the faculty will place her to teach. Even though she is a religious education major, she may have the options of teaching in the public school system. "There's Bible classes in public schools around here," she said. Maguire is also working toward certification in mathematics, meaning that she could teach math in public school, should she decide. "I have some say in it," she said, "but they do the placing."

Cindy Ladi, a senior elementary education major, interviewed this week and will be placed as a kindergarten teacher at Standifer Gap for Seventh-day Adventist school experience

and as a middle school science teacher in Cleveland for her public school experience, she said. "The interviews are to find out how passionate we are and what practical tools we would use," Ladi said.

Ladi said that education majors spend a lot of time developing a portfolio they begin in intro to education and continue to assemble through observation and practical experience. The portfolio is designed to show practical examples of how the student is growing as a caring person, an informed facilitator, a committed professional and a reflective decision-maker. "It gives a good indicator of our capabilities," Ladi said. "You really get to portray your personality."

The portfolio is shown to faculty at the interviews and to the Adventist conference that come to interview students in the second semester of each year.

What's inside

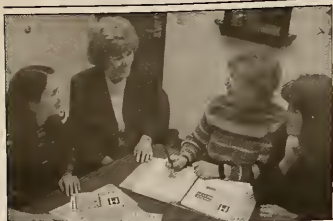
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What happened to
this Southern student
on a mission
trip to Honduras?



See Page 4

Happiness is never really so
welcome as changelessness.
Graham Greene



Sherry McQuistan, Verlyne Starr, Janita Herod and Letezia Walters discuss plans for the second semester class. Not pictured is Wendy Campbell.

Photos by Cheryl Fuller

Meet the Firms class set for next semester

SHARAH HULLIBRANT

STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University will host the upcoming spring class "Preparing to Meet the Firms," a one-hour class that will be offered from January 15 to February 26.

The objective of this class is to "give [students] practical skills for obtaining, keeping and leaving a job," said Janita Herod, office manager for the school of journalism & communication.

Although offered by the Schools of Business and Management, Computing, Journalism & Communication, and Visual Art & Design, this class is designed so that it can apply to any major during their junior or senior year, said Letezia Walters, interim coordinator for the school of computing.

Different presenders provide the instructional base for the class. These professionals are recruited from vari-

ous fields where they are currently working, thus bringing current hands-on information to the classroom. Some of this year's topics include "What They Don't Teach You in College," presented by Christine Tom from Adventist Health Systems; "Profiling Your Boss," by attorney and former CIA agent Barry Bentzen; and "Don't Start Your Song," by Letia Hern, business etiquette specialist, said Verlyne Starr, office manager for the school of business & management.

Several projects compose the class. These include a portfolio, résumé, and a research project on several specific companies of the student's choice.

The class is held on Wednesday nights from 7:19 p.m. in Brock Hall room 103. The last project is due on March 20 when students will be given the opportunity to put their instruction to use during the Meet the Firms event.

Alumni golf classic raises money for scholarships

NOAM BOATWRIGHT

STAFF REPORTER

Any student with financial need can benefit from the nearly \$17,000 that was raised at the Southern Adventist University Golf Classic held during alumni weekend.

The proceeds are put into the Golf Classic Endowment for need-based scholarships, which was established by Advancement and Public Relations last year, said Rob Howell, director of public relations and tournament chair.

Five academic schools and departments on campus also benefited from an additional \$5,000 raised through the tournament.

Howell explains that the endowment is general and any student whose financial needs have been established by the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) can take advantage of its assistance.

Students can find out if they qualify for assistance from this endowment by checking with

Student Finance.

The \$5,000 is distributed equally among five randomly selected university schools and departments, said Garrett Nudd, assistant director of public relations and tournament committee member. "Each department is encouraged to use this money in a way the students can see," Howell said.

This year's recipients are the schools of Religion, Computing, Journalism & Communication, the history department and the social work and family studies department. Each received \$1,000.

The tournament, which has been part of alumni weekend for many years, was recently reorganized to not only be a time of fun and fellowship for alumni, faculty, and students, but to raise money for students in need of financial aid.

Unlike many fundraising tournaments, the Alumni Golf Classic doesn't garner funds by charging inflated green fees. The funds come from sponsors such as local businesses and friends of Southern who

use the tournament as an avenue which to channel their gifts. "We don't pass an offering plate around at the course," Nudd said. "We just want the alumni to be able to afford the green fee and have a good time with their friends. Our goal is to have fun, while raising money."

Sponsors can contribute on a level they are comfortable with, from \$400 to \$10,000, Nudd said.

The departments that received the \$1,000 gifts were selected randomly from a drawing pool of Southern's departments at the schools. Nudd explains that departments that have been excluded from the tournament are excluded from the pool for the next five years until every department has shared the funds.

Howell said that the money departments received can be any need or use within that department. "A department can buy something fun like a pizza party, something like the necessary software," Howell said.

Datatel should be up and running by March 2003

JULIE CLARKE

STAFF REPORTER

Southern's registration process is getting a complete makeover. By its latest release date of March 2003, the new Datatel system is projected to be up and running in full.

The new system was supposed to be "live" to register online for the upcoming spring semester, but there were some setbacks. Last semester, when advisers were registering students online, the system broke down because of too much activity. Now the Records office is working to get the system back up as well as to get former students' files online. Until they do this, there is a halt in progress.

Information Systems is coordi-

nating the new Datatel system. There is also a core committee consisting of a person from each of the following areas: records, admissions, alumni, dormitories, student finances, and accounting. Datatel has sent employees to Southern to train the faculty on how to use the system. Now these newly trained faculty members are working hard to get the new system running sooner than the projected March 2003 date.

"We hope everything will be integrated in March online, so we can move forward and save time with this new system," said Joni Zier, director of records and advisement. This new system has its pros and cons. The advantages include students being able to completely register online, see what classes they

need, change majors online and a degree audit as well as look at a listing of prerequisites for classes and study the Report of Academic Progress (RAP). In addition, there will be a new records web page including all the paperwork now from the records office in a downloadable format. The disadvantages are that students will be required for meeting their classes, and will have to figure out which registration and dormitory life is to own.

"The new Datatel system will be helpful to students if everything works as they've planned it," Mia Sharp, sophomore business major.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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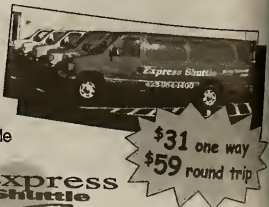
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It's a powerful thing.

Some residents not sure what to do in case of fire, tornado

RACHEL BOSTIC
Dorme

During the heavy storms that swept most of the Southeast last weekend, the realization was made that residents of Southern Village and the three auxiliary houses do not have posted fire and tornado safety procedures.

Fire Safety Technician David Houtchens said he is not sure if a code has been drawn up for these residences. If a code is not found, one will be drawn up, he said. "These are not technically dormitory housing, so they have different requirements," said Houtchens. "But they still should have codes." The likely problem with the auxiliary house codes is that there was such a hurry to get them ready to house students, the codes were overlooked.

Until the codes are found or drawn up, he gives the following advice to residents of Southern Village and the houses:

In case of a fire, exit the building. Resident Assistants should be clearing the building when they come in contact with smoke or fire, in which case they should exit the building as well.

In case of a tornado or severe weather, the opposite is true. Residents should go as deep into the structure as possible - a basement if one exists, or the lowest floor if not. Once

there, find a room with no windows or the smallest windows possible. It's not a bad idea to bring blankets to crouch beneath in case windows explode. "There's also a psychological protection of being wrapped up in a blanket," Houtchens said.

There is a tornado siren located on campus but there are concerns that the siren is not audible during severe weather. "We do test them twice a month and it's marked in the calendar," said Houtchens. "We don't test them during bad weather [to avoid causing panic]." According to the 2002-2003 Student Handbook and Academic Planner, the siren is tested at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and 11:45 a.m. on the last Tuesday of each month. "I know we had a siren, but I've never heard it," said Tarecia Lewis, junior art major.

This is exactly what Campus Safety is concerned about. "We need three sirens, maybe four now with Southern Village," said Houtchens. They are supposed to be located on the roofs of various buildings on campus, but the current one is located on a hill.

Seventeen people were killed in Tennessee last weekend when storms and tornadoes broke out across the Southeast. Satellite weather information is available at www.noaa.gov.

'Younger Generation' offers musical praise show

RACHEL BOSTIC
Dorme

"Younger Generation," a musical praise show, begins this Friday after vespers.

Greg Batla, a sophomore film production major, began the program in conjunction with Campus Ministries after hosting a similar show at Southwestern Adventist University last year. "It was popular, more upbeat and more laidback than an afterglow," said Batla.

This first show will be held immediately after vespers in Ackerman Auditorium in Mabel Wood Hall. Attendees will be treated to praise songs before the performances begin.

Batla says the show will have a feel like "Jay Leno show stuff" since it is hosted. "It's all musical, no acting or poetry," he said.

The performers are students, but it's not an open-mic night. Those interested in performing for the next Younger Generation event will need to sign up with Batla.

"We'll be getting a website soon, so people can check that," said Batla. As of now, Younger Generation is not a weekly event.



"It'll probably be every six weeks or so," said Batla. "We're looking at doing a Christmas-themed one but we'll know more for sure after this week."

Those coming to the show expecting a hushed afterglow may be surprised.

"It's basically a contemporary Christian music talent show, a venue where people can use their God-given musical talents to praise Him," said Batla. "This is a place where people come not to praise themselves but to praise God."

Evita Santana, Alana Castillo, Phillip Evelyn, the Younger Generation Band and many others will be performing this Friday.

Nursing gets accreditation

GARRETT NUDD
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern's School of Nursing has passed their accreditation tests. Officials from the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission have recommended the maximum period of national accreditation for the School of Nursing three programs. Cited among the strengths of the programs were strong congruence between the university mission, the mission of the School of Nursing, and the teaching/learning activities among the professors and students.

"We are very pleased with the results," said Phil Hunt, dean of the School of Nursing. "Recent outcomes have been excellent for students taking the NCLEX-RN licensure exam and the School of Nursing has developed positive assessment programs that allow us to measure our results."

The visitors spent time in the classrooms, at clinical sites and interviewing professors and students. "They were very impressed with our three programs and marveled at the quality of our students," Hunt said. "Visitors, however, did make a few recommendations that they felt would strengthen Southern's nursing programs."

"It was recommended that we seek additional teaching and learning space," Hunt said. The recommendation came as no surprise. This year, with 380 majors, nursing is the largest major on campus and they are housed in a two-classroom building.

Other recommendations include updating library resources and ensuring that all clinical teaching assistants have their master's degree. "We've already taken care of the

library recommendation," Hunt said. Hiring clinical assistants with master's degrees, however, is a real challenge. "It is our goal," Hunt said, "but it's a rare program across the United States that has achieved this goal. We are making progress, but it takes time."

Established nursing programs that are in good standing are accredited for a maximum of eight years. However, new programs such as Southern's MSN graduate program, can only be accredited for an initial five-year period. After that period is up, they are re-evaluated for up to eight years thereafter.

Hunt emphasizes how unusual it is for a new program to achieve five-year accreditation without an interim visit or a follow-up report. "We somewhat expected full accreditation on the A.S. and B.S. levels," Hunt said. "Most nursing masters programs receive only three years the first time around."

Hunt and others from the School of Nursing feel that the graduate program was viewed so positively because of their strong track record on the undergraduate level. "The accrediting team felt that our longstanding success with the A.S. and B.S. programs will continue into the graduate program," Hunt said.

"We praise God for these excellent results," Hunt said. "And much of the credit is due to the faculty and staff for their dedication and continual focus on academic excellence."

The masters program currently has 20 students, including one who will graduate in December.

Staff reporter Darrell Sanford contributed to this report.

Announcement

A Town Hall Meeting will be held December 5 for Convocation. In order to get the most out of this time, please submit questions for Dr. Bietz and other administrators to sa@southern.edu as soon as possible. SA President Jared Thurmon will bring your questions to administrators in front of the students.

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner260@aol.com

Book Review

'The Professor's House'

KUITY BOWKOV
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Change is inevitable. But not for Professor Godfrey St. Peter, Willa Cather's protagonist in *The Professor's House*. Not if he has anything to say about it. Instead of learning to deal with external alterations, he wishes for all things constant. Husband, father of two now-married daughters, university professor and writer, Professor St. Peter's lives a full life. Now, after half a century of devotion to his work, family and garden, he is becoming disinterested in his responsibilities to his family and job at the university. It's the something inside him that is rebelling. His attitude shifts from mild resistance to outright rebellion. At first he just seems indifferent to his family and his wife's wish for him to move into the new house. Then he refuses to leave his study and continues to do his work there, paying the extra rent to use only one room in the old house, stuffy and uncomfortable as the third floor attic is. He demands that nothing be changed in his working environment. Augusta, the sewer, is forbidden from removing her forms and necessities.

Eventually his inconceivable indifference towards his wife spreads to his entire family and career and overtakes his daily functioning in feelings of complete apathy. He defiantly insists upon staying in his old house, though the new house is simply better, in trying to explain his own thoughts and actions, the professor says aloud, "in great misfortunes...people want to be alone. They

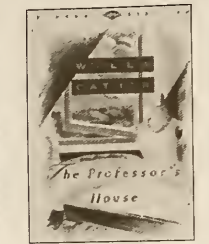


Photo courtesy http://www.reynoldscollegepublishing.com/guide/preface/lesson_about.asp

have a right to be. And the misfortunes that occur within one are the greatest." The professor's misfortune occurred within him, quite unannounced and without warning. He fell out of all domestic and social relations, out of place in the human family.

But why? What causes a person to become so disinterested in the demands of his or her life? Combining insightful introspection with an amusing description of the social and familial rituals of a Midwestern university town, *The Professor's House* is a thought-provoking fiction/literature novel for anyone that may be feeling a little cynical.

Mission trip shows God is in control

ISMAEL AYALA
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever felt like God is punishing you even though you believe in your heart that you are doing His will? When I was 14, I went on a mission trip to Honduras, where we set up a health clinic and dispensed medicine to a local village and SDA church.

Our two weeks there were trying, to say the least. All 13 of us were crammed into a house which barely had running water. Food was scarce and every night we had to chase the cockroaches out of our beds. Half of us came down with a stomach flu, myself included, and one person contracted malaria. When it was finally time to go home we thought the worst was over.

We were wrong. On the drive back to the harbor where we would catch a boat back to the U.S., a suspicious-looking truck drove up in front of us. Six men in the truck beat up a certain machine gun straight at our car. They cut us off and eventually forced us to pull to the side of the road. I still remember vividly how they dragged us out of the truck, held their guns to our heads and stole a little over \$2,000 worth of our belongings.

They quickly drove off after the robbery and by God's grace we were all saved with no one hurt. On the boat ride back all of us wondered why this had happened. We were doing God's will, why had He forsaken us?

Less than a week later one of the sponsors that had helped my father finance the mission trip sent him a check for exactly \$2,000, not knowing anything about the robbery. All that the note inside the envelope



Ismael Ayala is a freshman graphic design and music double major. He is pictured here in the art room in Brock Hall.

Photo by Adam Buck

said was, "I was impressed by God to give you this." A few months later the authorities contacted my father and told him that all except one of the men who had robbed us were gunned down in a police shootout the other was awaiting sentencing.

Not only did God restore all that we had lost, but He justified what had happened to us as well. God takes care of all His children. So friends, when you feel that you are doing God's will but He has forsaken you, remember that you are dealing with a power far beyond your own comprehension. God is in control of everything and as long as you trust in Him, He will work things out in your life.

When it seems that darkness is all around you, our Father says, "Trust in me and know that I am God."

Teddy bear turns 100

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

It all began 100 years ago when Morris and Rose Mitchell, owners of a Brooklyn, N.Y., candy store, created the first teddy bear in the United States. The inspiration for the Mitchell's creation came from a cartoon depicting a story about the 26th United States President Teddy Roosevelt.

On November 14, 1902 Theodore Roosevelt took some time off to relax from some hard bargaining he had been implementing in a dispute over state boundaries between Mississippi and Louisiana. He and some others headed out on a hunting trip for the day. The men in his hunting group took President Roosevelt to Little Swanlow River in Mississippi.

President Roosevelt had not had a successful time hunting over the course of the day. His fellow hunters wanted to please the President, so to help him have a successful hunting trip the men captured a bear cub. They fed the cub up to a tree to make it an easy target for the President, but Roosevelt refused to shoot the defenseless cub and he told the hunters to set the cub free.

The press happened to be covering Roosevelt's visit to Mississippi and soon heard about Roosevelt's bear cub. Clifford Berryman, a political cartoonist from the Washington Star, drew a cartoon depicting the incident and entitled it "Drawing the Line at Mississippi."

The cartoon was printed in newspapers across the nation and Roosevelt's popularity grew immensely. For the remainder of his term as president, Roosevelt's mascot was "Teddy's Bear" which ended up playing a key role in his re-election campaign in 1905.

Meanwhile, Morris and Rose Mitchell were inspired by Berryman's cartoon which they patterned their own little bear after. With his wife's help Morris Mitchell designed and sewed together a little bear



Photo courtesy www.reynoldscollegepublishing.com/guide/preface/lesson_about.asp

that he placed along with a copy of the cartoon in his candy store window. Mitchell wrote President Roosevelt asking his permission to call the bear "Teddy Bear." The Teddy Bear became so popular that Morris Mitchell closed his candy store and opened a new business called Ideal Novelty Company, which was at the time the largest bear factory in the United States.

Today the original Ideal Teddy Bear, made by Morris and Rose Mitchell, can be seen at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institute. This month the teddy bear celebrates its 100th birthday. You can celebrate too! The web site www.teddybearandfriends.com offers some ways to celebrate teddy bear's birthday: Pass out teddy bears at a local children's hospital or hold a teddy bear reading hour at the local library and read *Winnie-the-Pooh* or *Paddington Bear* to the kids. There are lots of other ideas for celebrating National American Teddy Bear Day, visit the website to find out more.

Palm pilots help multitask

BENJAMIN SHUM
TECHNOLOGY REPORTER

In today's world, technology continues to become more and more a part of our lives. One of the newest technologies is found in the Palm Pilot, or Palm as it is commonly referred to. The Palm is a wonderfully useful tool designed for both business, with its basic organizer and an expanded-application functions, and pleasure, found in games.

The basic function of a Palm is to organize one's life. The utilities used to help with this are an address book, memo pad, to-do list and the calendar. The address book is useful for keeping personal contact information such as home phone numbers, work phone numbers, fax numbers, e-mail addresses and even pictures of people. The memo pad is used to jot down miscellaneous information. The to-do list helps organize tasks from most important to least important. It also files them into different categories such as business and personal. The calendar can be viewed as daily, weekly or monthly. It even has built-in alarms so appointments aren't missed.

The organizer also has the ability to expand by installing other applications. For example, one can add different Bible versions onto a Palm Pilot, such as the King James Version. There are also a vast number of dictionaries for various languages such as English, Spanish, French and even Chinese. There are scientific programs, like calculators and periodic tables.

Besides its business applications, the Palm can provide entertainment through its games. Games are usually the most popular application to load onto the Palm. The basic Palm will usually come with standard games, such as Minesweeper. For intelligent gamers, there are several puzzle games, such as Mahjong, a tile-matching game, and Scrabble, a word game. For the intense gamers, another popular style is arcade-style games, such as Zap 2000, a starship shooting game. Games like these can keep you occupied during long travels or keep you from creeping in.

As you can see, palm technology continues to expand outward into the future. More and more people are finding themselves going out and buying a Palm to help manage their lives and keep themselves entertained.

Palm Pilots can range in price from \$99.99 to more than \$600.



SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY
DOING BUSINESS AS THE

Village
Market

"THE NATURAL
PLACE TO SHOP"

Holiday Sale

November 20 - December 1, 2002

Canned & Dry Goods	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Sale Each
W. Country Stew	12/19 oz.	\$31.00	\$23.00	\$2.25
W. Saucettes	12/19 oz.	\$43.00	\$31.00	\$2.89
W. Skallops	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
W. Vegetable Stakes	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
W. Super Links	12/19 oz.	\$43.00	\$31.00	\$2.89
W. Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
W. Diced Chik	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
W. Sliced Turkey	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
W. Sliced Beef	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
W. Sliced Chik	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
W. Prime Stakes	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
W. Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
W. Choplets	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
LL Fried Chik'n with Gravy	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
LL Little Links	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
LL Swiss Stake with Gravy	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$25.00	\$2.49
LL Tender Rounds	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$28.00	\$2.85
LL Linkettes	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
NT Kaffree Roma	12/7 oz.	\$86.00	\$45.00	\$4.15
All Loma Linda Gravies	24/9 oz.	\$17.95	\$15.00	\$0.69
All NT Gravies vegan	24/9 oz.	\$17.95	\$15.00	\$0.69
C.L. Chik'n Dinner	12/19 oz.	\$39.00	\$28.00	\$2.69
C.L. Quik-Burger	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$28.00	\$2.69
C.L. Breading Meal	12/24 oz.	\$47.00	\$37.00	\$3.15
C.L. Chili	12/19 oz.	\$30.00	\$23.00	\$2.19
S.F. Casserole Mince	6/15 oz.	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$2.75
S.F. Tender Pieces	6/14.5 oz.	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$2.75
S.F. Veggie Dogs	6/15 oz.	\$22.00	\$19.00	\$3.39
Frozen				
W. Dinner Roast	6/2 lb.	\$51.00	\$40.00	\$6.95
W. Stakelets	12/10 oz.	\$38.00	\$27.00	\$2.59
W. Fri-Pats	12/9 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.59
W. Golden Croquette	12/12 oz.	\$37.50	\$27.00	\$2.69
W. Turkey Roll	4/4 lb.	\$65.00	\$50.00	\$12.99
W. Chicken Roll	4/4 lb.	\$65.00	\$50.00	\$12.99
W. Wham Roll	4/4.5 lb.	\$70.00	\$55.00	\$14.50
W. Chic-ketts	12/16 oz.	\$52.00	\$40.00	\$3.85
MSF Chik'n Vege Pot Pie	8/9.5 oz.	\$17.00	\$14.00	\$1.99
MSF Chik Nuggets	8/10 oz.	\$24.00	\$20.00	\$2.75
MSF Scramblers	12/12 oz.	\$21.00	\$17.00	\$1.49

Village Market Bakery

All Dinner Rolls	Reg. Price	Sale Price
	\$1.69	\$1.25
Pumpkin Pie	Reg. Price	Sale Price
	\$3.79	2/5.00

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT THE RELIGION

Ordaining women...why not? Church leaders respond to world survey results

JEREMIAH AXT
RELIGION REPORTER

Women in ministry is not a single-sided subject. Some of Southern's students feel that it may be a good idea to have women ordained for the position of elder in the church, but not as pastors. Some hold to the position that there is no Biblical support for women as pastors and others argue that there is no Biblical support against women as pastors. Many contend that since some women (pastors' wives, for example) are expected to work so hard in the church without pay, perhaps there should be another office tailored to their service.

The deeper we delve into the subject, the more intense the debate grows. Most men in the ministry have been called to it by God (we hope). Is it possible that there are women who are called as well?

In many cases, feminists want to join the ministry solely because "if a man can do it, a woman can do it better." Several students (male and female) have expressed that women shouldn't be ordained because of that very concept; they don't want to see the church used as a political soapbox. Some women are sincere and simply want to serve the Lord.

A partial solution is that regardless of ordination, "there is nothing to stop a woman from ministering," said Steve Bauer, associate professor for the school of religion. Nobody is required to be ordained in order to work for the salvation of souls. Anyone can give Bible studies, anyone can give a sermon, anyone can provide for the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of others. But what of those who feel they need to do the work full-time, without the crutches of another full-time job that they have to keep in order to pay the bills?

In this light, we next have to ask, "What does it mean to be ordained?" Bauer shares that basically, the ordination ceremony is the recognition of a person's being called by God, giving them the authority to work for the church. There is no special "transfer of power" or "elevation to a higher level of existence." Because there isn't enough Biblical support for or against ordination, we have to base the issue on Biblical principle.

The School of Religion has no official position on the issue, but tries to be understanding in the cases that arise. They don't want to try to squash the vision of women who want to enter the ministry, but can't fully promote it either since there are those to whom it would be a stumbling block. In



Photo courtesy
<http://www.linn.org/english/1001/1001.htm>

any case, the staff support and encourage the women in the theology program. Other denominations have much to say in support of ordaining women. Catholic Women's Ordination, an organization of men and women who are seeking equality in the church says, "It is unclear that [Catholic] pastoral workers in the worldwide [Catholic] church are women, yet no positions of authority are held by women." The Universal Life Church, in support of women in ministry, believes that "Women can become ordained...and begin [their] own ministry?"

In the Adventist church, it seems that women may not be ordained for a while, but in the past that hasn't necessarily been the case. Ellen G. White received her ordination in 1884 and in 1885 called for an ordination service for women in the *Review and Herald*. In fact, several women in Adventist history have been given ministerial licenses and even ordained, but things have changed.

What does all of this mean on the campus of Southern Adventist University? There are many women enrolled as majors in the School of Religion. These women may never be able to be ordained in order to do a work that they feel called to do.

Andrea Lawson does not see ordination as a central issue. "It would be nice if the church would recognize the call for women," but the issue is working for God, to reach others, she said. Her goal is in church planting and she feels that "women in ministry" is Biblical.

Jenny Talley, who feels at this point that she is called to pastoral ministry, also says that ordination is not a central focus. She says she is interested in the ministry because, "I wouldn't have complete peace doing anything else." She feels that ministry is something a person should do only if they really feel they can't do anything else. When ordination comes up, she emphasizes that it is being called and led by God—not the recognition of man—that is important. "And if [my] ordination would push anyone away

[from Christ, I don't want it."

Sara Hines, who has spent her life doing everything a girl isn't supposed to, is now looking at pushing the envelope again—but for different reasons. Heading for youth ministry, Sara says, "I don't care about ordination. I'm just tired of people trying to say that I can't be a pastor just because I'm a girl. I just love working with the youth."

It can be argued that Jesus didn't ordain women when He was on earth and that the men who were appointed were all men. But 12 disciples He appointed were not all men. He was on earth either, and He only appointed 12 Jewish men as His disciples. Does that mean only Jewish men can be disciples of Christ? And Jesus often called women to evangelism, sometimes as the primary person for the job (see John 4:1-42).

There are many possible benefits in considering women as leaders in our churches. In her online article, "Why Women Make Better Managers" (<http://www.bettermanager.com/articles/karst/1/50.asp>), Joanna L. Krote of Mass2Use Productions and the founding editor of MoneyMinded.com, shares information from recent studies. Women tend to be better than men at empowering their staff. "When men are tasked, women are people-oriented and express more appreciation for effort, encouraging their team to meet goals. From women we also see more tolerance for differences, making them more skilled at managing diversity. Some of these skills would be extremely beneficial in dealing with issues that our churches are riddled with."

Though largely still a new concept, women will likely be showing up in the ministry more frequently in coming years and their ordination will stay a hot topic for Adventists.

Inter-America: church hosts first youth-led evangelism series

LIBRA STEVENS/ANN
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

The first ever youth-led evangelism series in the Inter-American region of the Seventh-day Adventist Church concluded November 2 with a two-week satellite broadcast from Mexico City, Mexico.

"Live Without Fear," which initially began in July, was led by young people from ages 11 through 32. They represented each of the church's 13 unions in the Inter-America region.

"Our main objective for this event was to believe and trust in our Adventist youth, inviting them to get involved in all churches throughout Inter-America," said Pastor Bernardo Rodriguez, youth director for the church in Inter-America.

Another objective, he added, was to use the ability of satellite broadcasting to reach as many people as possible. "The use of technology has been one of the most powerful means in this evangelistic effort in communicating the good news of salvation and fulfilling the mission of the church," said Rodriguez.

The broadcast, transmitted by Adventist Satellite Television (ADSAT) and Adventist Television Network (ATN), was available in North America, Central America and South

BETHNA KRAUSE/ANN
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Seventh-day Adventist church leaders responding to data released last month by the Adventist World Survey—one of the largest surveys of local church life in the church's 12 divisions.

A newly formed task force began working on developing plans of action that focus on three areas of concern based by the survey: church members' commitment to social prayer and Bible study, to sharing faith with others, and community involvement.

"The survey results show us many things to be thankful for as a world church," Gerry Karst, a vice president of the Adventist Church and chair of the Strategic Planning task force. He pointed to results indicating a high level of doctrinal unity, and a large portion of church members who have a sense of salvation, and live joyful Christian lives.

But according to Karst, the survey also clearly show areas where improvement is needed. "Personal devotionals, a passion for sharing Christ with our friends and neighbors, and engaging with our community are values that go to the very heart of who we are as the Adventist," said Karst. "We are not strong in these essentials, how we act as individuals and corporately, effectively pursue the mission we have been given?"

For a look at the full World Survey report, go to www.adventist.org.

America, in Spanish, English and French. "We have people in our region that find it very difficult to reach," said Linda Lopez, youth director of the church in Inter-America. "Satellite evangelism comes as compensation for our traditional outreach."

Baraka Muganda, youth director for the world church, congratulated the leadership of the first-ever youth effort of this kind in the world, and encouraged the young people toward salvation and service.

More than 6,200 people visited the church's official Web site during the broadcast, and each evening's program was available for download. Young people from all over the world e-mailed positive feedback about the programs.

The event resulted in 60,041 people contributing significantly to the record-breaking number of baptisms recorded in the history of the Adventist Church in Inter-America.

Plans are already being made for the next evangelism satellite broadcast to be in Guatemala in October 2003 from Guatemala.

For video copies of the youth broadcast, go to www.viviancmr.com or write to libra@viva.com, 3402.

Church Schedule

For November 16, 2002

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Collegedale Spanish	9:00	Manuel Mendizabal	"Balancing Life's Demands - Part II"
	11:45	Javier Diaz	"Do the Demons know your name?"
Handson Community	11:30	John Grays	"It's Not About Me"
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Gordon Belt	Unavailable
The Thru	10:00	Gordon Bantz	Unavailable

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Family and friends remember Karen Minner

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

"I have four daughters, all very different. Karen was the maternal one. She loved playing with dolls..." Ray Minner's voice trailed off as he began describing his daughter to me.

"You may not be aware of this, but today is the one year anniversary of her death." At that he stopped, momentarily unable to speak.

Karen Minner graduated cum laude from Southern in 2001. "She always loved school," Ray Minner told me. Her love of school and children inspired her to teach elementary school, first in Pohnpei as a student missionary, then at Beltsville Adventist School as a graduate.

Shortly after Karen began teaching there, she experienced the first symptoms of a rare illness.

"We thought it was stress," her father said of the symptoms. "She was under a lot of stress."

Following her graduation from Southern, Karen spent the summer looking for a job as an elementary school teacher. As the summer progressed, she remained jobless. She worked at Mount Actna Youth Camp but Karen was worried that she would not find a teaching position for the year.

Finally, in August, the Beltsville Adventist School in Maryland called with a job offer. It was one Karen had interviewed for already, but she had decided that the job did not suit her interests. The position was teaching math to academy-aged students. Karen wanted to teach third or fourth grade.

When Beltsville called back, she took the position. She quickly packed her things, bought herself a kitten as a traveling companion and made the trip to Maryland.

From her apartment in Maryland, Karen



called home complaining of headaches and stomachaches. With all of the changes she experienced in a short time span, stress seemed the logical explanation for her sickness.

"Stress may have contributed," said Ray Minner, but the problem proved to be something far worse.

After struggling to continue teaching in spite of the nagging pains, Karen was finally hospitalized in Hagerstown, Maryland. She was in and out of the hospital for two weeks. When her condition stabilized at one point, it appeared that the illness might leave her.

Meanwhile, Ray Minner and Laurie Reimer, a professor at Southern, were married here in Tennessee. "It was actually because of Karen that we met," said Ray. Laurie and Karen played together on an intramural softball team. Ray met Laurie at one of the games.

Ray and Laurie cut their honeymoon short when Karen's condition became critical. Karen was airlifted to Hershey Medical Center, the teaching hospital for Penn State

University's College of Medicine.

Doctors performed emergency surgery to remove Karen's stomach. Only a week later, a second emergency surgery was performed when her abdomen became infected.

Doctors were unable to determine the nature of Karen's illness. They consulted experts from around the nation to no avail. Karen's condition deteriorated.

Despite the doctor's efforts, Karen died on November 8, 2001. Friends and family surrounded her in her last few days, including three campers who had been in Karen's cabin at Mount Actna.

In the wake of Karen's death last November, Ray and Laurie Minner set up the Karen Minner Scholarship which is awarded each spring to a student at Highland View Academy where Karen was pastor of the Class of 1996. The scholarship goes to a student who exemplifies the characteristics Karen modeled at HVA. More information on

the scholarship fund is available on the online tribute to Karen at karenminner.com.

As I sat in Ray Minner's office at Spalding Elementary, listening to a father remember his daughter, I couldn't help wondering where God had been.

Ray Minner didn't mention God when he talked about the illness. He never referenced God when relating the events leading up to Karen's death. God seemed out of the picture. So I asked.

"Did you ever ask the 'why' questions?" "No," Ray answered simply. "When you really trust somebody, you don't question them," he explained. "And it would be contrary to the way Karen lived," he said, unable to hold back tears. "She lived her life trusting God."

So does he, though his daughter rests.

One World, Many People Week

A special week celebrating diversity of cultures and people on our planet and at our university.

November 18-22, 2002

- Residence Hall worship on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
- Delectable cuisine and cultural demonstrations from different lands daily in the Dining Hall.
- Week-long Native American photographic art display by Ed Cuthers in the School of Visual Art & Design gallery.
- Convocation speaker by Dr. Les Pollard, vice president for diversity at Loma Linda University, on Thursday, November 21, in the Collegiate Church.
- Visit with Dr. Les Pollard for Q&A during lunch, Thursday, November 21, in the Presidential Dining Room.
- Diversity Workshop by Dr. Les Pollard, at 2 p.m., on Thursday, November 21, with representatives from university departments and student organizations, Lynn Hood Hall. Interested persons need to contact Student Services at x. 2814.



One World
Many People

Students given 'Another Sabbath School' opportunity

JUDITH MOSES
STAFF WRITER

Students have another choice for a Saturday morning worship service: the Student Center Sabbath School. Though it is not officially named, it has been spoken of as "Another Sabbath School." It starts at 9:45 in the Student Center with song service, followed by an introduction to the lesson. The lesson is discussed in small groups, followed by the closing thought and finally closing prayer.

Many students feel the Student Center Sabbath School is a personal Sabbath school. "I like the opportunity to have a small group lesson because it's more personal, and it's easier to share and go in depth," said

Michelle Doucoumes, sophomore financial services major. "The Sabbath school was nice, it gave us the opportunity to interact personally and learn about the Bible more," said Michael Christ, junior pre-med major.

Junior theology major Morgan Kocheover and some of his friends started the Student Center Sabbath School after going as student missionaries last year. They enjoyed the leadership positions they were able to take overseas and wanted to continue in that vein when school began.

The Student Center Sabbath School is a Sabbath school for young people to come together in Christ and to learn more about Him personally through the Bible.

Visit us online!
accent.southern.edu

Justin Kobylka
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

UN vs. Saddam - reasons for going to war

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Last Friday, the United Nations Security Council unanimously passed a resolution written by the United States. Since then I've heard many views from students on this latest development in the situation in Iraq I'd like to look at some aspects of this situation currently unfolding inside and outside this Middle Eastern nation.

To look at it more clearly we're going to step back a few years to the end of the Gulf War. On April 2, 1991, the United Nations Security Council laid out strict demands and sanctions to ensure that Iraq would not have the ability to prey on smaller nations or have the poten-



tial to terrorize the world any longer. These demands included weapons inspections that were reluctantly followed by Iraq. During the time inspections were occurring, prior to 1998, inspectors discovered numerous weapons that Hussein was not authorized to own. They also found much evidence to show he had researched and made significant progress in the development of biological weapons. In 1998 Saddam Hussein refused to allow inspectors

reentry to the country, bringing to an end all inspections within his borders. Since Saddam breached his contract with United Nations he has had nearly five years to continue these weapons programs without regulation or supervision.

I've heard some say, "Well the United States has weapons of mass destruction. Who are we to determine that someone else cannot?"

It is the mandate of the United States to protect its national security and that of its citizens. This responsibility requires that the United States act against nations that are likely to harm innocent people with these weapons. As a nation, the United States must stand for principles, not popularity. The Iraqi dictator is a known enemy of the US and its allies. He has shown that he does not govern responsibly and has the potential to

act rashly without regard for innocent life. In 1988 Saddam ordered his troops to kill every male Kurd living in the northern sector of the nation. These were his own citizens - A different race living with the borders of Iraq. During the campaign against the Kurds, more than 100,000 people died, many of them from chemical agents Saddam had developed prior to the Gulf War.

The United States is only asking weapons inspectors complete access to any potential weapons site or stockpile. This would merely allow the world and the United States to know that Iraq is not a threat to their security.

So what's this talk of war? Saddam has a long history of blocking and fessing about inspections within his country. In the past his complaints and political fingering

have made it difficult for the inspectors to do their jobs. These inspectors must have free and total access to all areas of Iraq in order to prove that he is keeping his promise and abiding by all the Gulf War sanctions and resolutions, including the complete disarmament of all weapons of mass destruction.

In order to place pressure on Iraq as well as ensure that they will comply completely with UN demands, the United States submitted a resolution that threatens war if Saddam does not comply completely with the inspections that he already agreed to. Whether the United States and other nations seek to force him into compliance is 100 percent in Saddam's hands. If he has nothing to hide, then should he be no problem.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to the wellness program taking shape these last few weeks. It's great that the university seeks to emphasize the importance of exercising your muscles as well as your mind. The "Fit Your Body in Motion" program is creative and encourages students to keep a good balance every day.

Thumbs up to the early morning cafeteria workers. From what I've heard there are several who go to the cafeteria as early as 5:30 a.m. For those of us who are not morning people the very thought makes us tired. Thanks for making such a big sacrifice for the students to have a breakfast. You're awesome.

Thumbs down to new Student Center chairs. While they look very nice and we are thankful for the addition, the new chairs just aren't comfortable. They hold you up in a "crouched" position as if you're ready to jump out of them on a moment's notice. If we're going for the Barnes and Noble effect, let's at least get furniture that invites you to stay.

Thumbs down to reconstruction taking parking spaces away. We all know parking is already limited. Why not rearrange the construction schedules so that valuable spots behind Hackmann and Lower Lynn Wood are not lost?

STEPHANIE LAWSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Feminism encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." Or so says Pat Robertson, founder and chairman of the The Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., which produces the well-known 700 Club television program. Rush Limbaugh, too, has some strong words on this topic: "Feminism was established to allow unattractive women easier access to the mainstream of society." Really?

Clearly, feminism is unpopular with Christian fundamentalists. Even those who consider themselves more moderate Christians are uncomfortable with the idea of feminism. Why? What is feminism and how is it fundamentally opposed to Christianity? Is it possible to be a Christian feminist?

When asked what the word

feminism brings to mind, most people would recount images of disconcerting women offended that a man would dare open a door for them, pictures of bra-burning and the irate women from the 1970's and scary, man-hating lesbians. It is not hard to see, then, why most people (including most women) are wary of or downright opposed to feminism. I would be, too, if it is what I thought of when I heard feminism. Instead, I proudly call myself a feminist.

Yes: A Seventh-day Adventist Christian feminist, a feminist who is teased by her parents for being too conservative, a feminist majoring in theology. People often question me, asking, in essence, how I could possibly reconcile my Christianity with feminism. The answer comes easily when extreme images and the misleading hype are set aside for a more balanced and accurate view of feminism.

Just as Waco doesn't provide an

accurate view of Seventh-day Adventism, scary man-haters don't provide an accurate view of feminism. Our religion does not make extremism a prerequisite for membership, and neither does feminist ideology. It is therefore entirely possible for a feminist to be a man to open the door for and appreciate it; it is entirely possible for a feminist to be a wife and a happy mother and a homemaker; it is entirely possible for a feminist to be a man.

Feminism, at its core, is the belief that men and women deserve equal treatment. This is a perfect harmony with the Christian spirit and with Christian theology. Feminists do not have to believe that the genders need the same treatment in all cases, or that motherhood is an unworthy occupation. Simply put, if you believe that men and women should be treated with fairness and equity, then you are a feminist (don't worry—I won't tell).

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Beer sales do not necessarily generate immorality

MARCUS L. SHEFFIELD
GUEST COLUMNIST

The issue of alcohol sales in Collegedale raises strong feelings, but my campaign for political office demands that I be clear about where I stand. I want people to know exactly how I feel so that they may make the proper choice at the ballot box—for or against my position.

First, I do not favor the sale of alcohol, I favor wise drinking. I couldn't care less if intoxicating drinks never crossed the line into our city. In fact, I think that American Prohibition of the 1920s was a good thing. It took 50 years for the consumption of alcohol in America to return to the levels of consumption before Prohibition.

Unfortunately, the people of the United States didn't see it that way. They repealed Prohibition, and we have been left with the consequences.

When Collegedale was incorporated as a city in 1968, it became a legal entity subject to the regulatory laws of the state of Tennessee and the United States of America. For tax purposes and other good reasons, the city almost immediately began to annex territory around it. Collegedale was no longer a little Adventist village with perfect control of its social and business environment.

I don't know when the first cigarette was sold in Collegedale, but that moment arrived long ago—as did the first sale of pork ribs. As a city, a town would have been illegal to disallow the sale of such items even though many citizens of Collegedale might be morally opposed to cigarettes and pork ribs.

I have never heard of a single Seventh-day



Adventist who refuses to patronize a business selling cigarettes or pork ribs. Adventists in Collegedale see no moral conflict in supporting such businesses and benefiting from the taxes generated from such sales. I have also never heard of a single Seventh-day Adventist who refuses to shop at a grocery store that sells alcohol.

The lottery was recently approved by a

wide margin in Tennessee. Will lottery tickets be sold in Collegedale? I assume so. Will anyone in Collegedale boycott businesses that deal in lottery tickets? I doubt it.

Commissioners in Collegedale have the authority from the state of Tennessee to approve and regulate the sale of beer. They do not have the authority to approve the sale of liquor (as defined by the state of Tennessee). Only a referendum by the people would authorize such sales.

If I win a seat on the commission, I would carefully consider any proposed business development in Collegedale to see if that business fits the moral values of the citizens as well as to see if the business would be economically good for the city. Certain types of businesses seem good—high quality hotels,

restaurants, grocery stores, and service stations, for example. Certain other business seem bad—taverns, strip joints, and adult bookstores, for example.

To patronize "good" businesses outside Collegedale and then claim that those same businesses are "bad" in Collegedale is morally inconsistent. Furthermore, such economic behavior is bad because we take our business and tax dollars outside Collegedale.

I stand for the sound economic development of Collegedale consistent with the moral values of the community. If someone can demonstrate that a restaurant, grocery store or service station that sells beer violates our moral values, please let me know.

How much does a bowl of applesauce cost?

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
GUEST COLUMNIST

Last week I was chastised on this page for encouraging people to question the cafeteria prices. I might over have responded to the article, were it not for one tantalizing question raised therein: how much does a bowl of applesauce cost?

Immediately I entered research mode. That Friday evening (before sundown, by the way), I headed to the cafeteria and acquired a bowl of applesauce: a regular bowl filled to a level just below the top. Granted, that's a considerable amount of applesauce, but I have seen others get that much before. I suppose

Dolly's 71¢ figure must have been for the smaller bowls, because my prodigious amount of Fruit Bar set me back \$2.98. Yes, that's a couple cents short of "3 or 4 dollars." Sorry! Anyway, that Sunday I headed off to the Village Market and Winn-Dixie to compare prices there. I chose to determine a price per ounce for several brands, as well as what my bowl would have cost for each.

Colelet's 23¢/oz (\$2.98)
VM One-serving cups: 8¢/oz (\$1.02)
Winn-Dixie name brand: 5¢/oz (\$0.62)
VM name brand: 4¢/oz (\$0.52)
VM generic bulk case: 33¢/oz (\$0.42)
Here are a few other items I compared:
Fruit Cocktail (Cafeteria) 23¢/oz

(VM) 65¢/ounce (bulk)
(Winn-Dixie) 8¢/oz (name brand)
Box Cereal (Cafeteria) \$4.23
(VM) \$2.89 - \$3.89
(Winn-Dixie) \$2.59 - \$3.59
Packaged Cookies (Cafeteria) \$2.82
(VM) N/A
(Winn-Dixie) \$2.00

Clearly, the cafeteria should not be expected to compete with a national grocery chain, or even the Village Market. They have more people to pay and a smaller customer base. If you want some applesauce, just get a jar at the VM. Why pay over five times as much to get it in a bowl?

Changing majors...again

MERVYN NG
GUEST COLUMNIST

Computers annoy me. I hate those little pop-up errors that give you the option of "ignore" or "close." You know that if you select "ignore," it's going to close your program anyway. Or the "blue screen of death" that always seems to appear out of nowhere, especially when you're doing something important. Don't you also hate it when your computer freezes, and you can't decide whether to touch it or leave it alone? I get so angry when the keyboard or frustration socially bang on the keyboard in frustration only to end up pressing the reset button. The funny thing is, I'm a computing major. Why? Good question. I am still searching for the answer myself, perhaps because I ran out of majors to choose from, or perhaps because I don't know what I want to do with my life yet.

The reason I'm writing this article is because I know without the shadow of a doubt that there are students who are going through the same thing as me. I have been in the midst of many conversations lately relating to the difficulty of deciding a major or career. Rest assured that you aren't the only career. Rest assured that you aren't the only career. Rest assured that you aren't the only career. Rest assured that you aren't the only career. Rest assured that you aren't the only career. Rest assured that you aren't the only career.

I was a freshman in college in 1997 when I was 15 years old. No, I was not smart nor did I skip any grades. I just lived a very unfulfilled first few years of my life, which sadly resulted in my parents dumping me in school. They were tired of me "fussing around" all the time and decided that it was time for me

to get an education. Yes, I was young and innocent. And no, it was not fun. By the time I got to college, girls seemed larger than usual. I was 15 and unfortunately hadn't reached my growth spurt yet. I had no life. I had no idea what to do with my life or what college was all about.

I drifted into a major to major, clueless really. I started off with Elementary Education, but grew to dislike little children. So, I switched to Child Psychology. That didn't last too long either. I wasn't worried. After I graduated, I enlisted in the Singapore Armed Forces Infantry Unit. After two years, I decided that it was about time for a change in my major. I was now green worldwide. I got out, ended up moving green worldwide. I got out, ended up moving green worldwide. I got out, ended up moving green worldwide.

Finally, I decided that Andrews was definitely worth a try for me and decided to go down to Southern Adventist University. Three colleges, two years in the army and nine official major changes later, here I am. To tell you the truth, I still don't know what I want to do with my life. However, I do know that God has a plan for me. God has a plan for you, too. It may not seem clear to you at the moment, but I assure you that it will all work out in due time. So you that it will all work out in due time. So you that it will all work out in due time. So you that it will all work out in due time.

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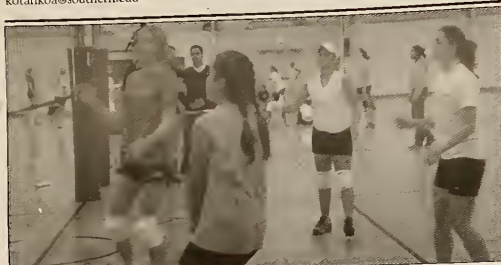
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



Deanna Shelburne, Lorena Bogovich, Jessica Droze and Exy Poloche of Team Sheldolph wait for Team Clarke to serve the ball over the net.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

Team Sue wins first annual Southernbowl



Team Sue poses after winning the first annual Southernbowl. Team Sue beat Cal-Asia 42-36.

Photo by Sonya Reaves

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

On Sunday, Team Sue defeated Cal-Asia 42-36 in the first-ever Southern Bowl that went into 4 overtime periods.

Team Sue and Cal-Asia were the only undefeated teams in the Men's A League and both were well prepared for the grueling contest Sunday night. "I had a lot of apprehension because Cal-Asia was also undefeated, but I had a lot of confidence in my teammates," said team captain Jaron Sue.

Cal-Asia had the first possession of the game and brothers TJ and Michael Knutson quickly set the stage for what would be an amazing offensive spectacle. TJ connected with Michael on two consecutive passes, getting Cal-Asia within 10 yards of the goal line. Two plays later, Scott Parker received a hand-

off from TJ and then threw a touchdown pass to Michael for the first score of the game.

But Sue proved to be no less aggressive on offense than their opponents. QB Nafie connected with Mark Dietch, who blazed by every defender for a TD on the second play of the drive. The TD was repaid because of an offensive foul at the line of scrimmage, but Nafie connected with receiver Angel Ogando for a TD later in the drive.

As the first half came to a close, both teams were even at six points. Team Sue took to the field at the start of the second half and encountered a revamped Cal-Asia defense that forced an otherwise cool and calm Nafie to scramble out of the pocket time and time again because his receivers were covered so tightly. Cal-Asia's superb defense resulted in a turnover on downs after

Nafie failed to complete a fourth down pass, which led to a Cal-Asia touchdown on a pass from TJ to Jamey Houghton. Two plays later, Sue answered back from its own 15 yard line when Nafie completed a pass to Angel Ogando who ran end zone to tie the game up.

With just over two minutes remaining in regulation, and Cal-Asia leading 18-12, Team Sue rallied with an amazing Nafie 20-yard run that put Team Sue in position to score.

Mark Dietch made an amazing one-handed catch that brought Sue to first and goal, and, on the next play, Nafie completed a pass in the end zone just as time ran out.

At the end of the intense match up, Jaron Sue and his teammates walked away victorious after four overtimes. "It felt great," said Jaron after the hard-fought victory.

Clarke, Christensen, & DeGrave get first game wins

NATE BRINER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With football season over, we now move indoors to a warmer climate to find players battling it out on the volleyball courts. This past Tuesday, the season got underway with three Women's A League teams, Clarke, Christensen and

DeGrave starting their seasons off with wins. Clarke and Christensen took two games to one and earned a match win. Court B found Christensen overtaking Burks three games to none and, on Court C, DeGrave blanked out B League team Bolin by winning all three games.

Week 11 NFL Picks

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

Green Bay vs. Minnesota
Green Bay is 8-1 and not showing signs of slowing—as long as Brett Favre is healthy. He threw for 350 yards and two TDs last Sunday while only playing into the third quarter. Minnesota has played horribly lately, and QB Dante Culpepper's job might be in jeopardy if he cannot produce a healthier completion/interception ratio. Simply put, if Brett Favre plays, Packers win.

Who's Hot: Brett Favre
Who's Not: Dante Culpepper
Pick: Brett Favre... Packers

Tampa Bay vs. Carolina
The Bucs need to be careful they aren't rusty this week as... Oh wait... It's just the Panthers. Carolina hasn't won a game in six weeks, and with the way Rodney Peete has been playing lately, a change in fortunes does not seem near. Look for Tampa Bay to crush the Panthers offensively and defensively next Sunday.

Who's Hot: Bucs' Coach Jon Gruden

Who's Not: Rodney Peete

Pick: Tampa Bay

Cleveland vs. Cincinnati
The Browns and Bengals could be described as bad and worse, respectively. Combined they have won five games this season and lost a whopping 13. But the Bengals played well against the Ravens, with Kimo throwing for 272 yards and Corey Dillon rushing for over 100 yards. However, this promises to be a low-scoring game with Cleveland delivering the Bengals

their ninth loss.
Who's Hot: Browns' Receiver, Andre Davis
Who's Not: The Bengals
Pick: Cleveland

Buffalo vs. Kansas City
Ever since Drew Bledsoe came into town the Bills have been playing relatively well. They are sitting on top of the AFC East with a 5-4 record and although that may not seem impressive, it is in light of his season's record. The Chiefs lost a close game when San Francisco held them to 256 total yards last Sunday. If Kansas City hopes to come away with a win this week, they need to get their offense together. Drew Bledsoe will set the tone of the game, but Kansas City won't make it easy for him.
Who's Hot: Drew Bledsoe
Who's Not: Priest Holmes
Pick: Buffalo

New Orleans vs. Atlanta
Both of these teams are playing extremely well this season. New Orleans has only lost two games, and Atlanta is surprising teams all over the league. Michael Vick led his team to a 17-point comeback in the fourth quarter against the Steelers last week, but the game ended in a tie. The Saints are making critical errors everywhere, ranking 11th in total offense this season and in the top ten in 11 other defensive categories. Any game with Michael Vick is going to be a standout, especially between divisions available like these. So this is definitely "Game of the Week."
Who's Hot: Michael Vick
Who's Not: New Orleans' Dale Carter
Pick: Atlanta

Fantasy Football Update:

Tom Razer, Kenia Johnson, Darren Minder and Amanda Bolesack are all in the running for the SA Fantasy Football game. The winner receives a \$100 gift certificate to Best Buy.

The ACCENT salutes all the participants in the intramural program.

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: November 15-22

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Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Payday

Non-refundable Commitment Deposit of \$200 due for new Winter 2003 students

7:45a

SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)

8:00p

Sunset

8:30p

Vespers - Children of the World Concert (Church)

9:15p

Younger Generation (Ackerman)

Birthdays: Heather Awe, Michael Church, Michael Valentin, Nathan Shields, Tom Allen, Mrs. Charlotte Athey, Dr. Doug Jacobs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9:00a

Church Services - Gordon Bietz

10:00a

The Third - Gordon Bietz (Iles)

Something Else Sabbath School (Thatcher South)

Another Sabbath School (Student Center)

Church Services - Gordon Bietz

11:30a

Stratford House & Recency Living (Wright Hall steps)

5:30p

Evensong (Church)

7:00p

3 on 3 Volleyball (Iles)

Student Center open

Birthdays: Amy Herman, Ashley Hale, Bryan J. Stahlheber, Jason Gibson, Manny Vela, Tim Cwozdinski, Tony Ludwig

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00a

Field Exam for Dec. Graduates for Biology, Business,

English, Computer Science (Seminar Room)

7:00p

Relationships & God - Ashley Saint-Villiers (Daniels Hall)

Psi Chi Induction (Ackerman)

Birthdays: Carissa-Loy Andrews, Corey Waters, Kenyon Moon, Kristy Hinshaw, LaRae Coleman, Stephanie Kirschmann, Mrs. Lorraine Grace, Dr. Maria Roybal-Hazan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Diversity Week (Nov 18-22)

3:30p

Academic Affairs

7:00p

Joint Worship (Thatcher Hall)

Birthdays: Aaron Farley, Marcella Colburn, Raena Ewing, Scot Auburn, Shelby Chamberlain, Tristram Rounsaville, Mr. Jim Wampler

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

9:00a

Field Exam for Dec. Graduates for Biology, Business,

English, Computer Science (Seminar Room)

11:45a

Tornado Siren Test

2:00p

Field Exam for Dec. Graduates for Biology, Business,

English, Computer Science (Seminar Room)

7:00p

Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

Andrea Klein, Flano (Ackerman)

7:30p

Birthdays: Aaron Wilkins, Eric Deal, Lee Edmister, Louise Joseph, Rajiv Gomer, Josef Ghosh

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:00p

SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)

7:00p

Joint Worship (Thatcher Hall)

7:30p

Native American Art Exhibit

Birthdays: Adrienne Martin, Bryan Stitzer, Emily Brandt, Jeremy Wilson, Kevin Mattison, Norman Harobottle, Mrs. Susan Demaree, Mrs. Barbara James

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11:00a

Convocation - Les Pollard (Church)

2:30-5:00p

University Assembly - Les Pollard (Lynn Wood)

Birthdays: Amy Greene, Jennie Sherman, Lisa Linscott, Melita Perry, Mr. Len Roney

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

5:30p

Sunset

8:00p

Vespers - Campus Ministries (Church)

Birthdays: Elizabeth Blackey, Julie Fuller, Katelyn Peterson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

CULTURE FEST Banquet

Regrettably, the Diversity Banquet Committee has cancelled the banquet for Thursday, November 21. We will feature different cultures in the Dining Hall with artifacts, food and demonstrations daily. Come and experience some international flavor during Diversity Week.

SAU GOSPEL CHOIR

Concert: "Total Praise," an uplifting concert presented by the Southern Adventist University Gospel Choir, will be performed at Hamilton Community Church on Saturday, November 16 at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend. For more information, please call (423) 485-1011.

3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL

Tournament: There will be a 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament this Saturday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. and a Co-ed Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, November 23 in Iles P.E. Center. Call Steve Adams at 2854 for more information.

BIG THANK YOU: A heartfelt thank you to the young man and young lady who gave up their seats at AcroFest when you saw an older couple about to sit on the floor. Kindness and courtesy are not dead at Southern. We don't know your names, but you know who you are. God bless you! Rog & Jan Haveman

PIANO CONCERT: Andreas Klein will be giving a piano concert on Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

EVENSONG: This Sabbath November 16, Evensong will be held in the Church at 3:00 p.m.

RELATIONSHIPS & GOD:

You will have a chance to dig deeper into the topic of dating on Sunday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Daniels Hall room 114. Speaker Ashley Saint-Villiers will present "Choosing God's Best" and other issues surrounding dating relationships. Are your relationships fulfilling? Are you looking for that

special someone? Find out what God has to say about it. Door prizes will be given.

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY

Week! November 18-23 is Diversity Week on campus in which the entire campus will focus on diversity issues, including a Native American Art Show, student discussion forums, and more!

Clubs & Departments...

LANGUAGE TABLES:

The Modern Language Department invites those interested in improving their communication skills in Spanish, French or American Sign Language to join the various language tables in the dining room. Spanish tables are available on Tuesday and Thursday. All those wishing to speak French should come on Thursday; American Sign Language should join the SODA table on Wednesday. All tables meet from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Those participating speak only the designated language of the table.

PSI CHI INDUCTION:

There will be a Psi Chi induction on Sunday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. All are invited!

DECEMBER GRADUATES

for biology, business, English and computer science: The major field exams start on Sunday, November 17 at 10:00 a.m. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to make an appointment for this required exam.

NATIONAL EXAM DATES:

Law School Admission Test (LSAT) Dec. 9, application deadline-Nov. 16. PRACTICE Exams-Jan. 13, application deadline-Nov. 27.

Student Association...

CHECK OUT THE SA website! Would you like to get to know your Student Association officers better? Visit www.sa.southern.edu to find out interesting details about each individual and also to be informed of what SA is all about.

SA DONUT DAY: Come and get your free donut on Friday, November 15 on the Promenade from 7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. This is

a good chance to talk to your Senators in between classes!

COMMUNITY SERVICE logo

contest: The due date for all logo entries for the Southern Adventist University SA Community Service Day is Monday, November 18. For more info, contact Tara Ericson at 2723.

SA SPIRIT WEEK: A huge

thank you to all who participated in SA Spirit Week! It was a huge success, and much creativity emerged from our student body. Great job!

Prize list reminder for Operation Christmas Child

Each student who donates a toy-filled shoebox will be entered into a random drawing, which will take place on Thursday, November 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Prizes will include:

- GRAND PRIZE—Sony MP3 Player
 - Gift certificates more than 20 local restaurants such as: Applebees, The Cracker Barrel, O'Charlie's, Olive Garden, The Udder Creamery, Marble Slab Ice Cream
 - Bath and Body Works gift package
 - (2) One-hour portrait session and free 8X10 from Creative Photography by Garrett
 - Two lbs. European Chocolate cookies
 - (2) VerySpecial Chocolate Truffles
 - (12) Old Navy travel case
 - (2) Coleman deluxe camping chairs
 - (5) Southern Shirts
 - (5) Tommy Hilfinger hair care package
 - (5) Avon skin care package
 - A variety of special interest books
 - \$25 Dicks Sporting Goods gift card
- To be eligible for the drawing, toy-filled shoeboxes should be dropped off at the public relations office in Wright Hall by noon on Thursday, November 21, or at the dining hall by 12:30 p.m. A note should be taped to each box indicating which student is to get credit for the box (only students will be eligible).

Needed immediately:
circulation manager
call the ACCENT at 2721

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Registration for dummies...and their advisees, too

MARY NIKITYN

Humor Editor

mnikityn@southern.edu

It's that time of year again. No, not the monsoon season. Well, maybe it is that, but I meant registration. Most of us registered last week and those of you who have yet to do so should probably just resign yourselves to taking Quantum Mechanics and Furniture Design and Construction. However, I for one have learned a lot about the registration process recently and I'd like to impart this wisdom to you before I attempt to stress it completely.

Registration information

This should arrive in your mailbox a week or so prior to registration, unless you live in Thatcher South in which case you'll have to buy it on the black market (you know, that place you've been getting your tuxid paper).

Seeing your adviser

Your adviser is a great source of helpful information. He or she will be happy to sit down with you and say things like, "Why don't you look through the schedule and let me know what classes you need to take," and "I

really don't know, but you might ask some other students," provided you've made an appointment two months in advance. Obviously, I do not encourage this as a system of choosing classes.

Choosing classes

The class schedule is confusing and changes every 39 minutes. Your rap sheet is approximately 20 percent erroneous. Don't even bother trying to pick the classes you want—they're flat. Instead, here's a foolproof way to design an alright, administration-approved schedule:

1. Pick the building farthest from your room. Take a class there at 8 a.m. MWF.
2. Pick the building to which you least want to go. (You may choose the same building as 1.) Take class there at 8 a.m. TT.
3. Find out which teacher lets his or her classes out the latest. Make sure you have that teacher from 6:50 to 10:45 on Thursday.
4. Find out which teacher starts his or her classes the earliest. Make sure you have that teacher at noon on Thursday.
5. Find out which teacher cancels class the most. Make SURE you ONLY have his or

her classes on days where you also have an 8 a.m. class from a teacher who never cancels class, gives a quiz every day and takes 20 or so points off of your grade for each absence. If you can swing this on a Friday, all the better.

6. Add about six more classes to these, provided they are ones in which you have no interest and which probably won't fill any of your general's. Bonus points if you can stack them all together!

Registering

Now I'll bet you thought that after you and your adviser finished your class selection, you should be able to head on down to the Records office to put 'em in the system. Yeah, right. First you will need to get that little green slip countersigned enough times to send troops to Iraq by assorted teachers and administrators who make Osama bin Laden look open and accessible. Here's a hint: see how many Wellness Miles you can get for going to Brock six or seven times per signature.

Standing in line

The most efficient way to get your desired classes into registration would probably be to

get excused absences the day before it starts and camp out. Then, you can get whatever classes you need put directly into the computer and be all set until you try to force you to change them because some lazy graduating seniors didn't register on time.

Registering, part II

The student entering my classes into the computer told me that my schedule was crazy. "That's why I'm majoring in psychology," I said. Of course, if I weren't in psychology, I wouldn't need this schedule, therefore I wouldn't need to be in psychology. It's a vicious cycle. Don't major in psychology. When all else fails...

If you can't get the classes you need, why not just change your major? This is especially fun for juniors and "graduating seniors"—extend your time in Happy Valley!" indefinitely. Write for the Humor Page forever! See below for some highly effective suggestions.

Well, if they try to change Mary Nikityn's schedule, she may just have to become a junior psychology and computer science major. Poor Dr. Urbina.

The simple 12-step plan for marriage

CHRISTINE WHITMORE

Guest Columnist

Hey kids! As part of an efficient and well-mannered spouse-procuring procedure, it is recommended by the administration and anyone else who matters that each and every one of you take the following steps immediately:

1. Admit that you came to Southern and your parents are paying for it so you will find a good SA spouse.
2. Come to believe that Southern has a greater power towards romance than humans can comprehend.
3. Make a decision to find your mate in the context of Southern as you understand it.
4. Make a searching but not too limiting inventory of what you can offer and what you want to find in a mate.
5. Admit to your past poor taste in choosing partners and the exact nature of these wrongs.
6. Be completely ready to give up your current relationship/defect of character if he or she doesn't attend Southern.
7. Humbly ask your friends and roommates to set you up.
8. Make a list of all persons you dished, dated, broke up with, or could possibly date and become willing to date them all again.
9. Make direct offers to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continue to take inventory of available Nursing/Education/Theology majors of whom marriage is required for graduation.
11. Seek through all possible avenues—walks on the biology trail, vendors

dates, the two-dollar theater, the lobby of Thatcher—to nurture your newfound romance.

12. Remember that no one is perfect and therefore the important part is not whom you marry but that you are at least engaged by the time you graduate.

I don't think any of us would be surprised to find that junior psychology/education major Christine Whitmore had a wedding dress hiding in her closet somewhere.



Queen Christine pines through life waiting for the ultimate pre-requisite.

Photo by Mary Nikityn

Major in computer science and...anything!

ROB YOHN

Staff Writer

Attention students: are you a liberal arts major who's good with speculation but frustrated with trying to figure out what the heck truth is? Are you a computer science major who's good with science and algorithms who wants the company of other human beings? Double-major, and bring both sides together! The Humor Page will help you discover how you can make a contribution to society with

these exciting combinations!

- Here's what you'll learn...
 - Computer Science + English = How many 1's and 0's it takes to write a solid thesis statement backed by plenty of supporting evidence.
 - Computer Science + Business Administration = How many 1's and 0's it takes to spell "fiscally sound."
 - Computer Science + History = How knowledge of 1's and 0's could have prevented the Bay of Pigs.

Pendulums and butter pats:

Dear Advice Dude,

I am *majorly* depressed. The Cafe just raised their price on butter from five cents to six cents! Six cents is too much. I just can't afford that little bit of heaven. What can I do to get my life back to the old bliss I once knew?

Sincerely,

David Hauska, banned

Dear Banned and Butterless,

In like, these majorly uncertain economic times, we must submit to the gnarly ways of inflation. You must, like, understand how the Cafe must worry about the bottom line at the expense of the student. Also, dude, look into budgeting your money for things that are really important. Alternately, you could, like, sport the car burning action and go to BiLo and get a tubular amount of butter and just carry it around with you everywhere. As for myself, my right pocket is, like, always occupied by a bottle of mustard because the Cafe just doesn't fulfill my condiment needs.

Dear Advice Dude,

I don't understand the purpose of that pendulum in Hickman. It doesn't tell time, you aren't supposed to touch it and it doesn't even smash anything...well, usually. I would like to know why Hickman needs it and can we have one in Brock, too? But, ya know, we want one that goes smashy-smashy.

Sincerely,

Confused

Dear Confused,

Dude, I completely sympathize with your bodacious cause. We need The Pendulum to show off to alumni so they can give us more money. It also serves as inspiration to our idle minds and for, like, daydreaming. My unfulfilled fantasy is to swing on top of it in a girate get-up, complete with eye patch and shoulder parrot as I swing my sword vigorously, screaming, "Yaasrrrrrrrrr!!!" Then I could, like, answer all questions with "Aye, matey!" As to if you can have one in Brock, you need to, like, start a fundraise. Send all proceeds to the Advice Dude.

Send all your questions for Advice Dude to jasillet@southern.edu - unless you're a female art major. In that case, he'll be happy to answer them personally over Vespers.



Yaasrrrrrrrr, matey!

Computer Science + Advertising = How many 1's and 0's it takes to make every woman in America feel fat.

Computer Science + Accounting = How to make 1's and 0's disappear from the company's records.

Computer Science + Public Relations = How many 1's and 0's it takes to convince the public that your boss is really a nice guy.

Computer Science + Education = How to avoid breaking down and strangling some kid who doesn't want to learn about 1's and 0's.

Computer Science + Pre-Law = How to convince twelve people who didn't double-major in computing that 1 is really a 0.

The Humor Page (and probably Student Finance as well) encourages you to add a new major to your registration today!

Rob Jahn, senior communications major, passed Intro to Computing.

Take a hike!
Great places to hike

Page 5



Missions updates
Hear from Student Missionaries

WALKER LIBRARY

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, November 21, 2002

Volume 68, Issue 11

JokerVote.com ranks and rankles Southern students

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

One student's extra-curricular activity has suddenly turned into one Southern's most talked-about and controversial topics.

JokerVote.com is a web site that connects to the online Joker directory and pulls up a random student's Joker picture. Students are then allowed to judge whether a student is "hot" or "not," based on a scale of one to 10. The five male and five female students with the highest ratings are listed on the page as the "hottest.sau.chicks" and "hottest.sau.dudes."

Also included are the listings of the 100 highest rankings for both male and female students, a site that allows a student to check their ranking without being able to change it, and a frequently asked questions link with answers given by the site's creator. Names and pictures of students arise at a totally random order, meaning that students cannot go to the site and vote for whomever they choose. As of press time, the site's counter claimed over 260 thousand votes had been placed.

The student who created the site, speaking under condition of anonymity, has received some feedback from other students

since the site went online, he said. Reaction to the site has been "mixed."

"A lot of people like the site," he said. "About the same number react negatively."

The student insists that the web site was created for fun, but declined to give his name because of a possible negative feedback. "It would bring hell down on me," he said.

When the site was first put online, it suffered from glitches that gave inconsistent rankings, but the creator said that those problems have been fixed. He said that the student rankings are purely a collection of how other students have voted and that he has no influence on the rankings. The student has discussed the site with Henry Hicks, director of information systems at Southern, and believes that the site does nothing illegal.

When asked what he hopes students get out of the site, the site's creator said, "I don't really care. I really didn't do this for anyone else."

When asked how he would respond to students who might complain that they did not give him their permission to use their pictures, the site's creator had no comment.

SEE JOKERVOTE, PAGE 10

Can your dog do this?



Duffy the piano-playing pooch showed up for class in Magazine and Feature Article Writing last Thursday. His owner, Pat Miller, is an author and expert on dog training. She spoke to the class about writing articles as an expert. Duffy can play the piano, "pray," push a grocery cart, and tuck himself into bed.

Photos by Laura Coats

Spalding students adjusting to life after principal's death

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

The untimely death of principal David Mathi on September 14 forced Spalding Elementary School to replace a beloved and successful leader, and left school officials and students alike to deal with the emotional residue of his passing.

But in speaking to the school administrators, it seems as though it is Mathi's memory, as well as the foundation of the work he did as principal, that keeps the school going.

Ingrid Jones was the vice principal before Mathi died, and was elected by the school board to fill in as interim vice principal after his death. "I think we've adjusted well," Jones said of Spalding's reaction to the tragedy. "The school will never forget Mr. Mathi. In terms of spirituality and learning, we have a lot of good memories."

Since Mathi died, Jones has worked on the supervision of curriculum, staff instruction, staff finances, consulting with the

school's literacy development and worked with interim vice principal Ray Minner and Pastor Don MacLafferty, director of the kids and discipleship center of the Collegedale Church in staff development. She is unsure if remaining principal in the future is the right direction for Spalding.

"That's something that's still up in the air," she said. "This is not about a job to me. It's a ministry. I want Spalding to have the very best leader it can have."

"I would be very pleased to carry on," she said.

For a group of K-8th grade children unfamiliar with death, Jones said that the school children have coped "very well."

"We've given them plenty of time to reflect on his death," she said. "I'm sure sadness was there, but it gave us a chance to remember what we loved about Mr. Mathi."

Spalding's faculty have responded to Mathi's death rallied around the motto of "Kids First," Jones said. "What is in the best interest of the kids?"

"The faculty have responded very well," she said. "There are very many of us who are very saddened by his death." Jones' voice begins to betray emotion as she recalls her connection with the former principal. "It's been tough for me, we talked all the time and I really miss him a lot. I feel like I learned so much from him."

In early October, Ray Minner was chosen to join Spalding's staff as interim vice principal. Minner had taught for two years prior at Collegedale Academy on a contract basis before financial difficulties forced CA not to renew his position for this school year.

Minner has handled "an incredible variety" of tasks since starting as vice principal, such as communication with faculty and parents, discipline and physical education. "I just love it because of the variety," he said.

Though his position is only a temporary one, Minner hopes that his position will be renewed next year. "I intend to apply," he said. "I've seen nothing in the first month to make me not want to keep my job."

Mathi left a large role to fill, Minner said. "[Mathi's death] was a shock because as far as anyone knew he was perfectly healthy. Mr. Mathi was very good with kids on a personal level. He knew every kid's name. I made a commitment to know every kid's name by Christmas time."

Another job that Minner and the school administration have started just recently is random-drug testing for 6th, 7th and 8th graders. The drug testing would have begun already, but "we're behind the curve because of Mathi's death," Minner said.

The choice to begin random drug testing was made last year, after the death of the son of a faculty member at Southern, Jones said. "I made us aware that we could no longer hide our heads in the sand. If not, we were leaving the door open for other kids to be in danger."

"We want to offer help and support to the kids," Jones said. "We want to encourage them to make the right choices."

What's inside

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Find out what these girls are learning to do if they're ever attacked.



The great and glorious masterpiece of man is to know how to live to purpose.

Michael de Montaigne



The Southern Gospel Singers perform in the dining hall during Diversity Week.

Photo by Sanyo Reeves

Gospel choir performs at area churches during weekend

SUZANNE TRUDE
STAFF REPORTER

The Southern Gospel Choir and Gospel Singers have been very busy recently.

The Gospel Singers performed last Thursday night at the Chattanooga African-American Museum in the Bessie Smith Auditorium. This concert was part of a fundraiser for the museum and they were invited to participate.

The Gospel Choir and Gospel Singers performed Saturday at the Hamilton Community Seventh-day Adventist Church. They sang for the church service and then held a concert at 4:30 p.m. Director Lee Buddy left confident in their performances.

"Overall our message was well appreciated at the churches," said Buddy.

On Sunday the Gospel Choir and Gospel Singers sang at the Olivet Baptist Church. This was part of the African-American Concert series.

The series incorporates filling a cultural void in the community by holding concerts and workshops. These singing groups will be visiting both public and private schools and several churches as a way of accomplishing their mission. They try to perform on campus as well in the community.

Buddy said the group is planning a tour of Florida and the Bahamas this spring break. It will be a combination mission trip and choir tour. Both choirs would stop at schools along the way and participate in community projects.

"Our main need is that of financial help from Southern. These musical groups perform more than the main Southern Choir and therefore give more free publicity to Southern," said Buddy.

To join either of these musical groups, contact Lee Buddy Jr. by phone at 1635 or email him at lbuddy@southern.edu.

Police chief Rawson retires

ROB YORK
MEMPHIS EDITOR

At the end of December, Bill Rawson intends to retire as Colledge's public safety director, airport manager and head of building codes and inspection. His successor in public safety will be Gary Will, who has been the police chief at five different locations prior.

Bert Coolidge, Colledge's city manager, said that Will would take over on January 1. Will was chosen after he came to interview in Colledge last week as one of three finalists in Colledge's search for a replacement.

Will was chosen because of his 24 years in law enforcement and because he will bring a new perspective and because he will bring a different view than someone who has worked in one place and management. If somebody started in one place and spent 30 years there they have a different view than someone who has worked in five different locations.

"Will, who currently teaches criminal justice at United Tribes Technical College in Bismark, North Dakota, applied for the police chief position because he is familiar with Colledge and "liked the area," he said. "When I saw that the job was open I thought that I'd better apply for it."

The police chief experience that Will brings to the

job was gained in cities that were around Colledge's size or smaller, Will said. "I think I bring a lot of experience and enthusiasm for the job. I'm always up, always positive and focused."

Some citizens as well as some city commissioners have called for the police force to be downsized, and Will is familiar with the issue, he said. "There are some things I need to look at before I can talk about it," he said.

Rawson has been Colledge's public safety director for 30 of the 34 years that Colledge has been a city. He has the option of retiring after 30 years," Rawson said. "I think it's probably time for a new face."

Now that Coolidge has named Rawson's successor as police chief, he must find someone to replace him as port manager and head of codes and inspection. Those positions will likely be filled by other city employees who have worked in these areas, Rawson said.

Rawson himself is unsure of what he will do after retirement. "I may go into sales," he said. "I plan to be completely out of government working people and jobs."

"It's been rewarding to work for the city," Rawson said.

The City of Colledge will honor Rawson from 7 p.m. on Monday, December 2, directly following the commission meeting.

New ID cards delayed till 2003

NATHALIE MAZO
STAFF REPORTER

The overwhelming complications with the Datatool system have caused Information Systems to delay the new ID card project.

The ID cards, which will be called "Access Southern" cards, are scheduled to arrive and be used for the fall semester of 2003. The size of the card will be the same as now but the design, scheduled to be released next semester, will be different. The card will also be much more sturdy and will feature

the chip that is on the front of each student's ID card.

The "Access Southern" cards will include the same functions as students have now, such as meals and door access inside the dormitories, but will also include laundry payment features, act as time cards and much more.

"I am truly glad that information systems and everyone who is cooperating with this project are trying to meet the needs and wants of the students," said Loida Felix, sophomore social work major.

With the new ID system comes new numbers for the students. The old system have people's numbers based on their status. Therefore, someone was a student, alumni, an employee, like or she might have three ID numbers in order to consolidate, we decided to change everyone's number," said Tara Hicks, executive director of information systems.

For more information on the new "Access Southern" cards at the Datatool system, go to www1212.southern.edu.

Meet Kathy Gilbert, adjunct professor

ANOREA RITLAND
STAFF REPORTER

New adjunct teacher Dr. Kathy Gilbert is another new face in the School of Journalism & Communication.

Gilbert teaches Magazine and Feature Article Writing this semester in Brock Hall. She encountered her friend and Chattanooga Times colleague Laurie Chamberlain, a Southern alumna, to send a letter and resume to Valter Henning, dean of the school of Journalism & communication. A few months later, Henning asked her to teach at Southern.

Gilbert has a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. She



Kathy Gilbert

Photo by Laura Case

began working at the Chattanooga Times Free Press in May 1999, first as a community affairs reporter, and now as the lifestyle reporter with beat and gardening as her focus.

assignments. She also writes general interest features, entertainment advances for the Weekend section and minor stories that are included in the Metro section.

Gilbert is not new to teaching, having taught photography, mass communications and graphic design classes at UT Austin. Gilbert said teaching gives her a chance to meet interesting people and help them improve her own writing skills. "Writing is something you do every day, something you see. It's a learning process. So enjoy the ride, and don't worry about being the Big Kahuna," said Gilbert.

Gilbert will be teaching Advanced Reporting next semester.

Chorale to perform for Festival of Thanks

FRAN CHILD
STAFF REPORTER

This weekend's chorale services at Colledge's Seventh-day Adventist Church will be provided by Southern's Chorale as part of the weekend's Festival of Thanks. The service will be a special one with more music than normal. The Colledge Church's children's choir will also sing a song by themselves. The Southern Chorale will do seven numbers. They will per-

form for both first and second services.

"The music will be festive in the extreme," said Chorale director Bruce Rasmussen.

Also this weekend, the Evensong program will feature a Cantori. The select choir will present "Songs of the Spirit." The evening of chorale music will consist of eight songs, be conducted by Rasmussen and include solo performances.

"Hopefully there will be some-

thing for everyone," Rasmussen said. He believes the concert will "be a great way to end the Sabbath."

The night will also include soloists from baritone David Curran, Philip Evelyn II, soprano Rebecca Poley and tenors Devon Harp and Justin Walrige.

Some highlights from the program include Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Fridite Pokloniamina," Larry Flemming's "Give Me Jesus," Jean Berger's "Alicia," and "Brazilian Psalm."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Sex in Our city: when 'secular' problems cross over

ELSA RODRIGUEZ
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

"I found a condom wrapper on the floor. I was cleaning the men's bathroom when I saw it," said Jamie Helm, service department employee. Sex in happy valley? The ACCENT has been recently speckled with this topic. Some say we talk too much about it, or not enough.

Men's Health magazine printed an article about this very topic, stating, "The majority of students in college today know how babies are made, how to protect themselves from the dangers of sex and, of course, how to rein in their desires. By the time teenagers enter college these days, they're surprisingly sophisticated about some aspects of sex and disappointingly naive about others. They've grown up surrounded by sexual images in the media mixed with constant warnings that sex is inappropriate, immoral and quite possibly deadly. It is any wonder that many college men and women, suddenly free of parental chaperoning, forget what they know about sexuality with the rush of freedom?"

What we believe to save until marriage, society sees as a good-night kiss. Where does the moral and biblical doctrine meet at Southern? Does Southern hold with the topic or leave it behind closed classroom doors?

Where do students stand on the topic of sex at Southern?

At first glance, it is easy to think that this institution does not want to admit that students even think about sex, let alone need information about it.

Most students are in the 18-28 demographic, a group known for avid sexual activity. Some students feel that Southern would rather stick to old ideals than realize the signs of the times. "I think it is an issue that they don't really don't want to face, so they pretend it doesn't exist," said Cayana Brown, senior music ed-

ucation major. "We don't want to believe it's affecting our youth."

Sex is a difficult subject to tackle in an appropriate matter. Christianity holds to abstinence as the only form of safe sex. Is this enough for Christian students? Do Southern students, though Adventist, still struggle with sexual temptation? "We're moral, we're Christian—that doesn't mean we don't have the same sex drive and male/female builds as anyone else," said Sarah Matthews, senior English major. "Southern students are the same as students anywhere, we aren't immune to STD's or high sex drives," added Matt Bosty, senior character animation major.

Southern does not dispute that some sex education is relevant to students.

There are different venues used to present this information. Several classes, like human sexuality and health for life, deal with the topics of sex, STD's and contraceptives. "The most I ever heard about sex was in health for life. From anatomy through college. I never learned that until that class. I wanted to know, and need to know, but I never had been exposed enough before that to know what questions to ask," said Loree Rodman, junior religion major.

Classrooms are an excellent place to discuss the issues that go along with sex, though it is possible most students will not take some of these classes. One possible solution would be to present this information to everyone by offering class presentations to the student body. The presentation could be advertised to students and the speaker could use a larger auditorium that would accommodate the class and all others that chose to attend.

Dorm workshops, especially this semester, have also dealt with sex and relationships. The question some students are asking is "to what depth is Southern presenting the topic of sex?" "I think most information is enough. You can provide information—but people don't

hear about the meeting, or don't want to go or listen... Then what can you do?" said Kari Shultz, director of the office of student life & activities.

Where does the school's responsibility to educate and student maturity begin?

"We're adults—not high schoolers. Too many in your face" talks don't encourage maturity," said Matthews.

Many feel that Southern provides as much sexual education as would be tasteful in conjunction with church beliefs and institutional standards and there comes a time when the student needs to take responsibility for their actions and sexuality and not depend on school rules to define their will power. Regardless, college students need to make informed decisions and take responsibility for their sexual activity.

Efforts to present information

The "closed doors" of the SDA subculture are supposedly open. There is more information offered than one would think. There is also a conscious effort in trying to present more information. "Midge Duntwacker [of counseling and testing] has made several arrangements for speakers to come and discuss sex for many workshops this year. We felt as though we didn't say enough about this in the past," said Shultz. The concentration for out-of-class information is for dormitory residents. Most dorm residents are underclassmen and have come from high schools that did not necessarily prepare students for the freedom of college life. "We need to think about how we are preparing our college kids for the real world. It's a balancing act," said Shultz.

Frequency at Southern

"There are several people I know that are

sexually active, and have gotten pregnant and then got married while still in school here. It has affected them to have a family and school. They were not ready to make this step into parenthood. Contraceptives would have saved several of my friends from a life that they weren't ready for yet," said Matthews.

It's no secret that an unplanned pregnancy will delay educational plans. Southern claims not to discriminate against single parents. Southern's dorms and campus are not equipped to deal with mothers in the third trimester. The woman must withdraw from school and move from on-campus housing and can reapply after her child is born. It is not clear whether men who impregnate a woman while living in the men's dormitory are required to move out of campus housing or withdraw from school. As of press time the men's deans did not return messages left about the issue.

What's the bottom line?

"There is no person that will go through young adulthood without being sexually tempted. Hormones have no discrimination of religion, gender or same matter," said Matthews.

Sex should not be a dirty word, a hidden topic or an act to be taken lightly. Sexually transmitted diseases are not a myth and abstaining from promiscuity is the obvious way to stay 100 percent protected from pregnancy and STD's.

Abstinence does seem to still be the norm among Southern students. However, a fact of our society is that sex is not always post-marital. Those who need more information about contraceptives, birth control and pregnancy tests can contact Health Services at 2713. There is also local, affordable and discreet help available at the Golbweh Health Center, 258-4269.

Thatcher sponsors self-defense course

HEIDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

A rigorous two-week training program equipped ten Southern Adventist University female students to defend themselves should they ever be attacked. This course follows in the wake of an attack on a female Southern student.

Instructor Gail Francis and her husband, Jeff, a Chattanooga police officer, trained program participants in body stance, women's rights according to Tennessee law, and risk awareness and reduction.

"A lot of people assume a place is safe," said Joyce Petr, "We learned to always be prepared."

The program, Rape Aggression Defense Systems, or R.A.D., was developed 13 years ago by police officer Larry Nadeau. R.A.D. is now an internationally recognized program that boasts 5,000 instructors and over 250,000 trained women, says the R.A.D. website, <http://www.rad-systems.com>.

The R.A.D. website gives this program an overview. "The R.A.D. system is a comprehensive women-only course that brings with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of Hanson defense training."

The U.S. Department of Justice statistics show a total of over 260,000 rape victims in

2000, down from the 1999 figure of over 280,000 victims.

"Ninety-percent of defense is awareness," said Amanda Honish, a junior psychology major.

Kimberly Siebel, a freshman psychology major, said that women are hearing that "we don't have to take [the abuse]."

The class wrapped up last week with a simulated situation where the participants padded up in protective gear and then fought off a perpetrator. "There wasn't much time to think, [but] I think I did OK," Siebel said.

Plans are in the works for another class to be taught in March.



Joyce Petr, Terri Thomas and Elizabeth Wilson use their new skills to practice fending off Matt Smith.

Photo by Laura Cam

Senate making positive changes

MICHELLE SHUFFLE
STAFF REPORTER

This year's SA Senate is immersed in making changes at Southern Adventist University. One of the projects they are working on is writing a grant to Sony to donate 45 forty-two-inch plasma screens that will be put in every building on campus. This will implement the proposal that SA Executive Vice President Anthony Vera Cruz wrote last year for Southern Central Time.

In addition to the plasma screens, Skate Involve has planned SA Spirit week, a double credit that will help at various SA events.

Senate is continuing along this path of involvement by planning next semester's Fall worship and two double-credit days, as well as helping at various SA events. Senate is continuing along this path of involvement by planning next semester's Fall worship and two double-credit days, as well as helping at various SA events. Senate is continuing along this path of involvement by planning next semester's Fall worship and two double-credit days, as well as helping at various SA events.

Wentworth, Senate SAC chairman.

Developing and promoting social events is only one facet of Senate's job on campus. Every other week, Senate meets to discuss issues and concerns of the student body. Among the largest issues currently being addressed are parking, various concerns with the cafeteria and the inability of students to use their ID cards at the Village Market. Senator Allison Martin is working on a plan that would allow students to purchase food at the VM, using money previously stored on their ID cards.

"Many of the senators have heard your complaints and are working hard towards developing solutions that will benefit everyone," said Vera Cruz. "SA Senate is here to serve the students however we can."

The senators encourage all students to sit in on some of their meetings, which take place on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. Those interested can call the SA office at 2721 to make arrangements.

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Best Western

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Heroes of the great health care crisis

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Mr. J. arrived at the hospital in an ambulance. Someone had called 9-1-1 and they found him passed out in his apartment. Beside him they found unsmoked marijuana. The doctor concluded Mr. J. had collapsed due to an overdose of prescription medication. The hospital's medical social worker did an assessment and monitored Mr. J. closely due to his high-risk needs.

Mr. J. was in his mid-forties. He had some paranoia and cognitive impairment due to a stroke two years earlier. His long-time girlfriend had died the year before. He was receiving chemotherapy for non-terminal cancer. He was unemployed and had no medical insurance. He had a history of substance abuse. The only family he had was his mother who was supportive, but could not care for him in her home due to his history of theft and substance abuse. After a few weeks in the hospital, he no longer had an apartment.

The medical social worker tried every possible solution to ensure that Mr. J. would have a successful discharge from the hospital. He did not qualify for many social services, such as disability or Medicare. He was young for a nursing home. A halfway house was hesitant to accept him due to his

physical condition and inability to pay. His final option seemed to be a homeless shelter, but even that was questionable due to his need for physical rehabilitation. All the usual resources were unobtainable. His discharge date was fast approaching and the pressure was on to find a solution.

Medical social workers play an essential role in a variety of healthcare settings such as home health agencies, hospice, long-term care, rehabilitation facilities, hospitals, outpatient medical clinics and psychiatric hospitals. The social worker's roles in these settings are extensive. Some of their duties include counseling, psychosocial assessment, discharge planning, crisis intervention, behavioral intervention, advocacy and referrals.

It is the main goal of medical social workers to assist patients and their families as they cope with illness and handle problems that may stand in the way of recovery or rehabilitation. Illness can cause major changes for an individual. For this reason, medical social workers provide assistance to reduce anxieties and assist in adjustments with life changes. Social workers work with patients to help them anticipate and plan for health care and resource needs, address financial concerns and identify com-

munity resources to assist the patient upon discharge. Medical social workers work with victims of violence, including children who are abused or neglected, rape victims, victims of domestic violence and elders who are abused or neglected. Social workers are employed on behalf of patients particularly when they may be physically or mentally incapable of representing their own interests. They also provide referrals to other agencies to meet a variety of needs, such as nursing home, placement, medical equipment, hospice referrals or in-home services.

At times, medical social workers must advocate for their patients in unusual ways. For example, to meet the unique needs of Mr. J., the social worker called an assisted living facility and persuaded them to provide a discharge to her department's director, who agreed to use the hospital's social services fund to pay for one month of care for Mr. J. This unprecedented resource enabled the patient to receive needed care while he worked toward being self-sufficient. Even in the midst of a national health care crisis, medical social workers help make miracles happen in health care facilities every day.

Visit <http://nassdc.org> or <http://swfs.southern.edu>

National Diabetes Awareness Month brings opportunity for prevention

JANA KIM
SILENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

November is Diabetes Awareness Month. Diabetes affects over 16 million Americans and most of them do not even know they've acquired diabetes. Every year, 800,000 cases are being diagnosed, and it affects over six percent of the population now. Diabetics tend to be overweight, fail to get the right amount of exercise and do not abide by the dietary guidelines for fat, fruit and vegetable consumption. Public health officials are naming it an "epidemic" that requires urgent attention.

There are two main types of diabetes: insulin dependent diabetes (Type I) and non-insulin dependent diabetes (Type II). Type I diabetes is an autoimmune disease which destroys the cells in the pancreas that produce insulin, therefore deteriorating the immune system. Insulin is important because if without it, the body can't use sugar and fat broken down from food. This

type usually occurs in children or young adults but can occur in any age, and there is no cure.

Characteristics of type 1 diabetes
Most common in children
Quick onset with thirst, frequent urination, weight loss developing and worsening over days to weeks

Usually no known family history
No major risk factors; risk is increased if there is a strong family history
Insulin shots required to control diabetes
Blood glucose levels are sensitive to small changes in diet, exercise, and insulin dose

Type 2 diabetes is the most common type of diabetes, accounting for 90 to 95 percent of all diabetes. It usually develops after the age of 40. However, in the late 1990's, its incidence increased among young people. Experts are trying to determine why that is happening. They think it may be related to the increased incidence of obesity and sedentary lifestyles among young people in

the US. Type 2 diabetes is a progressive disease that can cause significant, severe complications such as heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and loss of limbs through amputation. Treatment differs at various stages of the condition. In its early stages, many people with type 2 diabetes can control their blood glucose levels by losing weight, eating properly and exercising. Many may subsequently need oral medication, and some people with type 2 diabetes may eventually need insulin shots to control their diabetes and avoid the disease's serious complications.

Even though there is no cure for diabetes, proper treatment and glucose control enable people with type 2 diabetes to live normal, productive lives.
Diet and exercise can prevent or delay diabetes and they can play an imperative role in your life. With any disease, preventing is always better than curing because unfortunately there is no cure for some diseases.

Photographic Society of Chattanooga presents workshops and meetings for photography buffs

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Photographic Society of Chattanooga was founded in 1952 for "those who wanted to associate for the mutual enjoyment of photography." The society is open to families, singles and students alike. There is not an emphasis on professional photographers, but rather the group gets together to learn more about photography, develop their skills, and just have fun socializing.

The society meets monthly on the third Tuesday of each month. The social starts at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m. Meetings consist of various presentations

and guest speakers promoting the art of photography. Earlier this month, a special workshop on using Adobe Photoshop was hosted by the society. A Kodak Presentation was given for November's meeting. Other society activities include photography exhibits, a photo flea market and banquets, as well as yearly seminars presented by well-known photographers.

Visitors are welcome at the monthly meetings. Those who want to join the Photographic Society of Chattanooga can fill out an application on the society's website located at www.chattanoogaphoto.com. Membership fees run at \$17.50 a year for students, \$22.50 a year for seniors, and \$25 a year for families.

The monthly meetings are typically held at the East Ridge Community Center, unless otherwise posted on the website. To get to the East Ridge Community Center take I-75 to 124. Take the Moore Rd. exit then turn right onto South Moore Rd. Follow South Moore Rd. to Ringgold Road. Turn right onto Ringgold Road and move into the left lane. Turn left onto Tombras Ave. at traffic light #8, then turn into the first driveway on the right.

Upcoming Events: December 17, 2002 - Banquet and Photo Competition; January 21, 2003 - Aerial Photography presented by Ron Lowry; February 18, 2003 - Journalistic Photography; speaker to be announced.

Thanksgiving roots give us more to be thankful for

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The first Thanksgiving, as we have come to know it, was celebrated sometime between September and November in 1621. A feast of mostly meat was shared between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians. On another occasion in 1777, all 13 colonies celebrated a day of thanksgiving commemorating their victory over the British in the battle at Saratoga. However, each of these thanksgiving days were only celebrated on one occasion.

It was in 1789 that George Washington proclaimed the last Thursday of the month of November as a national holiday of Thanksgiving. But at the time there was so much dissension between the colonists that the holiday really did not take root. Thomas Jefferson even condemned the holiday during his term as president.

In the 19th century Sarah Josepha Hale took it upon herself to campaign for the cause of a national Thanksgiving holiday. Hale was the editor of Godey's Ladies Book and is probably better known for her authorship of the nursery rhyme "Mary Had a Little Lamb." In 1835, Hale wrote "There is a deep moral influence in these periodic seasons of rejoicing, in which whole communities participate. They bring out, and together, as it were, the best sympathies in our natures."

For 40 years Sarah Josepha Hale petitioned state and territorial governors as well as five presidents to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. In 1863 Hale visited Abraham Lincoln pleading her case for Thanksgiving. On October 3, 1863 Lincoln, persuaded by Mrs. Hale's torials, proclaimed the last Thursday of November a day for National Thanksgiving.

Seventy-six years later store merchants petitioned Franklin Roosevelt to change Thanksgiving to the third Thursday of the month in order to give Americans a longer holiday shopping season. Americans were outraged when the holiday's date was changed. In protest, many continued to celebrate the holiday on the last Thursday. In the spring of 1941, Roosevelt admitted he had made a mistake in changing the date of Thanksgiving, and he changed it back to its original date.

For nearly 140 years now Americans have celebrated some form of Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of November. Today's Thanksgiving holiday is often spent feasting with family and watching football and parades on television. But the roots of Thanksgiving run deep no matter the century, the reason or the way in which it is celebrated. Elizabeth Winslow wrote on December 11, 1621, in reference to the Thanksgiving feast shared by the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians: "Although it be not always so plentiful as it was in this with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from wanting that we may have a small measure left to spare. What meaning does the Thanksgiving holiday hold for us Americans today? The deep roots of heritage still remain as all that we have to be thankful for.

Great fall hiking available in the Smokies

MELISSA TURNER
LIVELINE REPORTER

Fall is one of the most beautiful times of the year to go hiking and the Southeast has views, the fall colors and a challenging hike as well. Here are a few favorite hiking trails in Tennessee and Georgia that you might like to take a hike on.

Abram's Falls Trail: The Abram's Falls trailhead is located in Cades Cove. The Abram is short for Abraham, the name of a Cherokee Chief of a village on the Little Tennessee near the mouth of the park. From the parking lot, hikers head into the forest and soon cross over a wooden bridge and onto the main trail. Hikers will climb a gradual 1,800 feet incline to one point, but Abram's Falls is actually located 300 feet lower than where hikers began at the trailhead. The highlight of the trip is the 20-foot high waterfall. Beyond the waterfall, hikers can go on for approximately two more miles either on the Hiwassee Mountain trail or the Hatcher Mountain trail. These extended trails beyond Abram's Falls are considerably more difficult than the rest of the trail. Otherwise, hikers can make the trek back to the Abram's Falls trailhead to complete the five-mile loop hike.

Length: 5 miles

Difficulty: Moderate

How to Get There: Take I-75 north to exit 1E. Go east on 321 through Maryville and Townsend. Once in Townsend, turn right

onto Little River Road and head up to Cades Cove. Go nearly half-way around the 11-mile long Cades Cove Loop to the parking area for the Abram's Falls trail. Signs will be posted.

Chimney Tops Trail: The Chimney Tops are known as one of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park's most popular trails. Some of the oldest and largest trees in the park are located along the Chimney Tops trail. Hikers will cross a series of bridges and causeways before reaching the main ascent to the Chimneys. The trail is only two miles to the top but it requires strength and great caution on the part of all hikers, even experienced hikers. There are several streams along the way. There is also a trail leading off of the main Chimneys trail which connects to the Appalachian Trail. Over the course of the two-mile hike to the top, hikers will have climbed over 1,300 feet. Once at the top, those who are hardy enough can walk along a narrow path which will lead to the two rock spires which are known as the Chimneys. Taking great care and caution, hikers can climb up onto the Chimneys to enjoy a 360-degree view of the surrounding mountains and valleys.

Length: 4 miles

Difficulty: Strenuous

How to Get There: From Gatlinburg, Tennessee, take Newfound Gap Road to the Sugarlands Visitor's Center.

From the Visitor's Center continue 6.7 miles to the Chimney Tops trailhead parking lot. **Rainbow Falls Trail:** The Rainbow Falls Trail takes hikers along a path which zigzags across LeConte Creek. At one point during the hike, hikers will even cross the creek over a log footbridge. The Rainbow Falls Trail is known as one of the oldest routes to Mt. LeConte and what is known as LeConte Creek. Originally LeConte Creek was known as Mill Creek because of the number of grist mills that operated alongside it. Today the trail offers one of the most challenging climbs in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Over the course of the climb upward, hikers will climb 4,000 feet. But the half-way point of the trail offers a welcome rest to hikers who want to stop and enjoy the beauty of Rainbow Falls, an 80-foot high waterfall which hosts the single highest waterfall in the park. Hiking up beyond Rainbow Falls, hikers will find Alum Cave Trail which leads to the peak of Mt. LeConte and LeConte Lodge which is the only lodge in the park.



Length: 5.5 miles

Difficulty: Moderate to Strenuous

How to Get There: Turn at light #8 in Gatlinburg and follow Airport Road for one mile out of Gatlinburg and into the park. Airport Road will change into Cherokee

Orchard Road. About 2.5 miles after entering the park, Cherokee Orchard Road will approach the Rainbow Falls trailhead and parking area.

Cloudland Canyon: Cloudland Canyon is located on the western edge of Lookout Mountain. It is known as one of the most scenic parks in the state of Georgia. The West Rim hiking trail goes down into the gorge where two beautiful waterfalls can be seen along Daniels Creek. Climbing back up to the East side of the gorge, hikers can hike along 6.5 miles of backpacking trails. Along the East Rim there is a series of rock formations that hikers will enjoy climbing up through and on top of. The elevations of the Cloudland Canyon hiking trails vary from 800-1,580 feet.

Length: 4.5 miles

Difficulty: Moderate to Strenuous

How to Get There: Take I-59 out of Chattanooga, heading toward Alabama. Take Georgia Route 136 eight miles east of Trenton and I-59.

These suggestions are just the beginning of a number of great places to go hiking in the Southeast region where we live. There are some closer state parks that offer hiking trails in the Chattanooga region including Ocoee and its surrounding areas, Harrison Bay, Red Clay and Lookout Mountain.

For more information check out: <http://state.tn.us/environment/parks/hiking.htm>.

Acting class well-received in first trial run

KRISTY BOROWK
LIVELINE REPORTER

Every Wednesday night 11 students and two professors meet in Lynn Wood Hall. These students are a part of the new Introduction to Acting course offered by the School of Journalism & Communication. The students that were interviewed seemed quite pleased with the class. "I've really enjoyed myself," said Jess Waring, freshman social work major. Allen O'Brien, sophomore music education major, explains that the class involves variety. Monologues and scenes are presented, but "we often get the fun, but complicated, aspect of improvisational performances," O'Brien said. He has learned how to present himself in front of a crowd. "Since I am a voice major, that is a very important aspect to me and this class has given me experiences that I will value for many years to come," he said. Both Waring and O'Brien recommend Intro to Acting to the rest of the student body.

According to the course description, the three-credit-hour class is "an introductory level course designed to present fundamental acting techniques to students unfamiliar with the theater. In addition, the student will gain a better understanding of theater as an art form, as well as learn the basic vocabulary specific to theater and acting." Volker Henning, dean of the school of Journalism & Communication, explained that Intro to Acting is a good introduction to any type of theater and may be useful to those interested in using acting as a way to share the gospel. "This course gives [students] the basic tools needed in order to use this powerful medium," he said.

Intro to Acting is currently only offered in the fall. However, Janita Herold, office manager for the school of Journalism & Communication, mentioned the possibility of it being offered both semesters. This class "has been part of our long range plans as part of our oral communication and public presentation," Herold said.

The class is team-taught by Don Dick and Maria Sager, although Sager is the primary teacher for this class. She prepares the syllabus and instructs the class with assistance from Dick. "You may consider it a sort of team teaching arrangement," Dick said. Both Sager and Dick are adjunct professors.

Students wishing to take this course should know that, in addition to reading parts of the text book and taking two exams, it is also required of them to attend three theatrical productions, write two reviews and present two live for students to be "created" by the class," Sager said.



Skye Childers and Jess Waring rehearse for a scene Wednesday night.

Photo by Laura Cain

Weddings

Marquart - Howard

Devon and Ellen (Marquart) Howard wish to announce their marriage.

The couple was married June 2, 2002, in the Denver South SDA church in Denver, Colorado.

Ellen is a 2002 graduate of Southern Adventist University with a degree in graphic design. She is currently employed as a designer at Daniel, Douglas and Norcross advertising agency in Chattanooga.

Devon is a senior music performance major with an emphasis in organ performance. He is employed as the minister of music at Our Lady of the Mount Catholic Church on Lookout Mountain.

Did you recently become engaged or married and would like to see your announcement in the ACCENT? Let us know! accent@southern.edu

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT THE RELIGION

Are 'Christian' bands really sending a Christian message?

JARED WRIGHT
Religion Editor

When prominent pastor and motivational speaker Tim Timmons addressed Southern students at vespers Friday evening, November 8, he made the following observation concerning modern evangelism and witnessing: "We're talking to ourselves."

Accented with wit, Timmons painted a picture of Christians who have difficulty connecting with "outsiders" because our message targets our own kind—Christian music on Christian radio stations, and Christian programs on Christian television networks. Timmons' philosophy calls for a message relevant to society outside the confines of our religious circles.

In the forefront of cutting-edge Christianity, there is a movement doing exactly what Timmons calls for. However, despite the growing popularity of the movement, there is criticism from conservatives.

P.O.D. (Playable On Death), a hugely popular west-coast rock band, is a leader in the movement. Though they adamantly reject the label "Christian band," they do not deny that they are Christian.

Christianity is nothing new in mainstream music (U2 is widely accepted as having a Christian message). However, not until recently has the movement seen such

marked success.

P.O.D., who has sold over five million records since signing with Atlantic Records,



P.O.D.'s sophomore album *Serulic* went triple platinum in America in 2002.

In an interview with Entertainment Today (Sept. 7, 2001), lead singer Sonny Sandoval said: "Thanks, but we don't really want to be part of it. We're not trying to be part of this little, secret society-type thing."

P.O.D. has gone to great lengths to separate itself from the Christian music industry. They want to be known as Christians who make music. Not Christian musicians. Even so, a large portion of record sales for P.O.D. has come from Christian stores, and the band gets airtime on many Christian radio stations.

received three nominations for the Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards (Christian music's top honor) in 2002.

Among them was a nomination for Christian artist of the year. But the band turned down the honor.

the palms of holy hands/Who is the son of man? Take me to the promised land?"

For the most part, P.O.D. sings to a secular audience. But their participation in some secular venues is exactly what some people criticize.

This year, P.O.D. played on the main stage of Ozfest—one of the wildest rock parties around with a reputation for attracting the wildest groups in hard-core rock music. The band claims that their participation at Ozfest is "because of God." Though the event is notorious for drugs, sex and violence, P.O.D. drummer Noah "Wav" Bernardo states, "There is no way any band is going to rub off on P.O.D. more than P.O.D. is going to rub off on another band."



The band has made guest appearances on such shows as *The Howard Stern Show* and MTV's *Total Request Live*. They are pictured here with MTV's *Carson Daly*.

courtesy www.playableondeath.com

Clearly, P.O.D. and other similar main-

stream bands—Creed and Lifehouse, to name two—are reaching an audience with their music that few other Christians can influence. For this, many Christians rejoice: their music as a ministry.

Senior biology major Bryan Haberman says of such groups: "They are sort of like a bridge to secular people. They reach non-people that way." Many would agree with him that mainstream bands have unique possibilities of connecting with non-Christian subcultures. Still, some people argue that they don't truly portray Christianity.

Freshman Sarah Lilly says, "P.O.D. isn't a Christian band. Their dress, attitude, and music style doesn't exemplify a Christian lifestyle at all. The casual observer would have a difficult time telling the difference between them and any other mainstream band."

That is precisely what many "undercover" Christian groups want. They are happy spreading their message in subculture. They shy away from the confrontational lyrics prevalent in the Christian music industry.

The fine line between secular and Christian grows thinner with time. It may mean a weakening in the distinctiveness of Christianity, or it may mean more ways for the gospel to reach the masses.

What Would Jesus Drive?

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Residents of four states will soon be questioned as to which vehicle Jesus would buy when an environmental group begins running ads appealing to buyers' consciences.

The Evangelical Environmental Network is urging consumers to stop driving sporty vehicles and start buying more fuel-efficient cars by running television ads in North Carolina, Iowa, Indiana, and Missouri.

"Economic issues are moral issues. There really isn't a decision in your life that isn't a moral choice," said Reverend Jim Ball, executive director of the Wynnewood, Pennsylvania-based group. Last year SUVs, minivans and pickup trucks made up half of all the new vehicles sold in the United States. The average fuel economy for all 2002 model cars and passenger trucks dropped to 20.8 miles per gallon.

Automakers contend that this proves that there is a higher priority on comfort and family needs than on the environment. They say they'd be happy to make cars more fuel efficient, if that's what people wanted.

"If people would be demanding tailfins on cars, we'd be making tailfins on cars. But people aren't demanding tailfins," said Eric Shostack, a spokesman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers. "People want power. Consumers want power."

More information on this story is available at www.news.yahoo.com.

Alabama judge ordered to remove Ten Commandments monument

JARED WRIGHT
Religion Editor

A monument in the Montgomery, Alabama, Supreme Court Judicial Building depicting the Ten Commandments is unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled this Monday. Citing a violation of the first amendment, U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson gave Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore 30 days to remove the monument.

Moore became nationally known in the mid-1990s as the "Ten Commandments Judge" for delaying a court order to remove a hand-carved wooden plaque of the Ten Commandments from his courtroom.

While serving as a deputy district attorney in 1980, Moore made the wooden plaque, inspired by a similar piece his mother purchased at a party. He crafted two tablets and inscribed on them the Ten Commandments with a wood-burning tool. Moore had no idea of the controversy his Ten Commandments would cause.

A Southern Baptist layman and Etowah County Circuit Judge, Moore was elected chief justice of the Alabama State Supreme Court November 7, 2000.

On August 1, 2001, Chief Justice Moore challenged the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, when he later unveiled the 5,280-pound granite monument in the large colonnaded rotunda of the Alabama State Judicial Building.

"This day marks the beginning of the restoration of the moral foundation of law to our people and a return to the knowledge of God in our land," said Moore at the private unveiling ceremony.

Chief Justice Moore installed the monument without the approval or the knowledge of

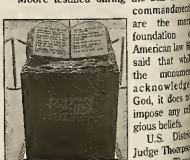
the Alabama Supreme Court's other eight justices. He made all final decisions with regard to the specific language appearing on the monument, as well as its size, shape, color, and location within the Judicial Building.

The monument, which features the King James Bible version of the Ten Commandments sitting atop a granite block, is one of the first things visitors see when entering the building.

Members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Alabama Free Thought Association immediately objected to the monument. The ACLU sued for its removal from the courthouse. In addition, plaintiffs added a demand that Judge Moore stop opening his court sessions with a pastoral prayer.

Aside from the ACLU case, a separate legal action against Moore was filed by the Southern Poverty Law Center on behalf of Montgomery attorney Stephen Glassroth. That lawsuit claimed the monument "constitutes an impermissible endorsement of religion by the state." Both lawsuits called for the permanent removal of the monument from the Judicial Building. The presiding federal judge consolidated the two lawsuits under the name *Glassroth v. Moore*.

Moore testified during the trial that by



The Supreme Court gave an Alabama justice 30 days to remove this monument.

Photo courtesy www.cnn.com

Moore's decision to place the monument in government buildings is unconstitutional, that the monument in the Alabama judicial building crosses the line "between the permissible and the impermissible."

In his ruling, Judge Thompson agreed with Moore that the Ten Commandments are an important source of American law, but he disagreed with the way the chief justice went about recognizing that source.

Church Schedule

For November 23, 2002

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Hamilton Community	11:30	Andy McRae	Unavailable
Collegeville Spanish	9:00/11:45	Dr. Myrna Colon	Que es la vida

THE RELIGIOUS ACCENT

Melissa Harley battles floods and plays soccer in Pohnpei

MELISSA HARLEY
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY

Melissa Harley is serving as an elementary teacher in Pohnpei. She shares some of her hardships and joys of being a student missionary.

I had my first experience with a large local party last weekend. My adopted family had invited me to my "nouns" (moons) birthday party. It was a double birthday party, a celebration for the grandfather's recovery and the one year anniversary of his wife's death. It was a big deal!

The parties here are pollock style. The host family provides the roasted pigs and gifts, and everyone else brings other foods and drinks. The prestige of the family determines how many pigs are required. Each large pig may cost from \$300-500! The party my "family" threw had four large, roasted pigs! That was the first thing I saw and smelled when we arrived.

One of my roommates, Lorena, one of my teachers, Richard, and the cook, Miss Sarah, come also. If they hadn't been there, I would have been a little nervous. There were so many people there.



There were seven tables full of food; one table was devoted to the pigs, another to "cakes"... When we went through line, our waitress was a large tray that people piled with food! My plate looked incredibly bare compared with those who had whole fish and pig heads piled on them. They gave us gifts - I got a towel, Lorena a skirt, and party! It was a most cultural experience.

I also had my first visit to the hospital. I have never been in a hospital in my life, except for visiting people. I have never wanted to experience being in the hospital, and especially not here! For about three weeks I have been having strange pains in my stomach.

At first it was after I ate or drank anything. Then the constant pain subsided a bit. After my last parache, some of us girls went out to the store to buy a little. I got really sick afterwards. Needless to say I lost all I had paid for.

I thought it might be a virus, but Sunday the same thing happened.

We went out to eat for brunch at The Village. I got a delicious meal of fresh pineapple, calamansi juice and banana-macadamia nut pancakes. Just after I finished, I got up to wash a storm coming across the ocean.

I began to feel really sick! I won't go into detail, but I haven't been that sick in a long time. Against my protests, they sped me to the hospital.

Unfortunately, it was Sunday and the clinic was closed, so I had to go to the E.R. The doctor on duty ended up being an optometrist! A few of the girls stayed with me because they knew I was scared, it being my first hospital visit. They filled out my charts, called the school, and took care of me as I writhed in agony. They even held back my hair as I lost the last of my breakfast. Talk about loyalty!

Anyway, after awhile, I began to feel better. They did a "blood test" and the doctor wasn't sure what was wrong, but "diagnosed me with a slightly inflamed stomach—stomachitis!"

I still don't know what was wrong, but my stomach has been better recently. I talked to my roommate, the doctor, who said it is most likely gall stones, an ulcer or a parasite. He told me to avoid fatty foods (restaurants)

in case it was gall stones - the fat triggers attacks.

On more exciting news, my classroom flooded this week! Right after lunch on Tuesday, my kids noticed water on the floor. We thought a water bottle had spilled—a common event. Then I noticed it was coming from the bathroom. Fearing the toilet was over flowing, I waded through to discover the problem. Apparently the pipes had backed up, regurgitating about two inches of water on the floor of half of my room!

Not sure if the water was clean or not, I quickly released my kids for recess while I swept and mopped the water back toward the drain. Mr. B and another assistant helped out. Needless to say, it added some chaos to our day.

I scored my first soccer goal tonight! I have always been afraid to try. Finally last game, I attempted to score and missed. I was frustrated and determined not to make a fool of myself again. But tonight I got the perfect pass and the goalie was sprawled at my feet, so it was really just too easy.

I am looking forward to a lovely weekend and the prospect of many beloved friends writing e-mails for me to personally respond to.

"Let us live our faith." President speaks to the church in Korea

BETHA KRAUER/ANN
DENTIN NEWS NETWORK

Seventh-day Adventists should not seek isolation, but rather should let themselves be "drawn into the lives" of people in their communities, said Pastor Jan Paulsen, president of the Adventist world church, speaking November 9 at Sahmyook University, near Seoul, Korea.

As Christians—followers of Christ—Adventists must have more than just an intellectual grasp of their faith, Paulsen told the more than 3,000 people gathered for a special Sabbath, or Saturday, celebration. "It is not enough that we understand—that our minds are filled with knowledge and information. The important question is 'How does our knowledge impact and shape the lives we live?'"

Paulsen urged church members to resist the pull of secular values, which reflect individualism and "selfish ambition." "Living a life that looks primarily after 'self' is a wasted life," he said. "Christ says: 'Learn to live as I did—for others.'"

"We are Adventists—people who live in the expectation of the second coming of Christ," he stated. "We must ask ourselves the question: How am I living my life in awareness of

that expectation?"

"We are called on to examine how we live our lives day by day," he said. "For it is in our everyday life, and our everyday decisions, that our faith is revealed."

"So living in these last days, what does the Lord expect of us—who are so wise in information, and details, and knowledge? What does God expect?" asked Paulsen. He suggested three responses. First, to live a life that "expresses and models the values that God has given us." Second, to be "sober and alert," and keep an eye on the signs of Christ's return. And finally, in the words of the prophet, to "act justly and do no mercy and walk humbly with your God."

Paulsen's address at Sahmyook University came mid-point during his sabbid visit to South Korea to meet with church leaders and national institutions owned and operated by the Adventist Church. A combined total of some 5,500 students are enrolled at the university, graduate school and college, located on an extensive campus near Seoul. Paulsen travels next to Hong Kong, where he will participate in celebrations marking the 100-year anniversary of the start of Adventist work in China.

Stratton Tingle sends news from Zambia

STRATTON TINGLE
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY

Stratton Tingle is a sophomore film major currently serving as a student missionary in Kafu, Zambia, Africa. The following e-mail message from Stratton has been edited for space.

Greetings from Zambia!
I've been here for nearly two months now as a student missionary and am loving every day of it. I am on a huge farm that employs 350 people, 100 of whom reside on the farm. There is a Bible school here for children and older students enroll in evangelistic training, lifestyle, and tailoring classes. We have over 50,000 banana plants, along with lots of fruit trees and other gardens.

Right now we are in gear-ups up to our ears, and I love it. Pretty soon the mangoes will be ripe, so I'm looking forward to that. I haven't been doing much farming, however. At 11 or one week of setting in, I went to Botswana to help out with a two week evangelistic seminar. The people here are yearning for truth and for escape from alcohol, prostitution and famine, and are very open to the Christian message.

After Botswana, I went to Zimbabwe to visit the Hwange Game Park and Victoria Falls. At the game park, we saw four of the "Big 5" (water buffalo, elephant, rhino and lion... we didn't see a leopard until last weekend here in Zambia).

These animals are indescribably amazing. We went while water rafting on the Zambezi



River, which was really awesome also. I can't explain the magnitude and force of the water that falls over the edge. It's breathtaking. After that trip, they put me straight to work with the World Food Program. Nearly everyday, I go give food to starving people. Zambia refuses to accept genetically modified maize from the U.S. and U.K. However, the cornmeal is sitting in the depots waiting space right in front of the people's noses.

I go to a distribution point in a village with anywhere from ten to 30 tons of white maize for distribution, and have to load ten to 30 tons of U.S. meal to take away. That's very frustrating because I have to make people that are starving help me load food that the government won't let them have.

Our district has just been upgraded to a Zone. I bet you by the World Food Program, which means that the starvation and AIDS epidemic is as bad as it can get. It also means that I will have a lot of work to do. I've been putting in 14 hour days, 6 days a week. It's worth it.

God has blessed me more than I could've ever imagined during my time here.

Yours in the service of the Lord,
Stratton Tingle

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If you have an update from a student missionary and would like to see it in the ACCENT, send it to jdwright@southern.edu

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Immoral celebrities don't make good role models



JUSTIN KOBYLKA
Editorial Editor

Why do we idolize celebrities? I've often wondered about this. I've wondered if we could see into their personal lives, would we see anything to appreciate much less mimic. Some characters that are outwardly and openly immoral are promoted to the public as quality entertainment. One of these people is the hip-hop artist Eminem.

Let's look at his resume. Several, if not all of Eminem's Albums have been platinum. He is idolized and has become an icon to fans everywhere. "8 Mile," a movie starring Eminem has recently captured the box office with \$1.8 million in sales. All of this reveals that Eminem has a wide public appeal.



Troubled rapper Eminem is reaching young people through music and movies.

country: www.8mile.com

Now let's look at what the advocates in his music. In his second album, Marshall Mathers LP (1999), the rapper wrote a song critical, "Kill You." I know that sounds bad, but let's give the guy a chance and look at his lyrics. I'm putting a line through every word that shouldn't be heard, much less printed.

They say I can't rap about
bein' broke no more
They ain't say I can't rap
about coke no more

— You think I won't
cheat no —
Till the vocal chords don't
work in her throat no
more?

These — are thinkin'
I'm playin'

I deleted some here because it is too ghashty to print...

Oh, now he's... abusin' a

Snortin' coke and we
gave him the Rolling
Stone cover?
Now it's too late

I'm triple platinum and
tragedies happened in
two states

I invented violence you
vile, venomous, vulture!
Vicious, vain Vicodin!

It only gets worse from there... Now I believe that every human has the right to be as immoral as they please. They are breaking the law of God and will find the rewards of their lifestyle will be equal to the crime. There is nothing I can do about what they choose for themselves. I am however horrified that we give this man millions of dollars while he feeds the American public sick, convoluted trash. His songs speak highly of crimes such as murder, abuse and rape, yet his CDs are among the most popular on the market.

After Eminem's first CD there was at least some public outcry and discussion after he pushed society's limits of taste and acceptability. Since then, the critics of Eminem and similar artists who have arrived on the scene have largely gone silent. This past weekend, at Eminem's first movie pulled in huge crowds, I heard no questions raised as to whether he ethically deserves this kind of attention.

So where am I going with this? Maybe I'm just lamenting the state of morals in America and how we put up such a halfhearted fight to keep our media clean. Maybe I'm disgusted with artists who seek to sell their heinous lifestyle to the public. Maybe I'm appalled that we would buy it and reward him with superstar status and place him in the lap of luxury. I know that there are many on this campus who would gladly give Eminem both their time and money. I am sorry for that. This man does not deserve anything except your criticism.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, although it kind of came up at the last minute. I appreciate the focus and education on harmful substances this past week. To cap it off, the convocation speaker was powerful and touching.

Thumbs down to those who sign up for intramural games and do not show up. Obviously there are scheduling conflicts due to school that keep you from coming, but it is your responsibility to do everything you possibly to be there for your team. It just isn't fair to your teammates to try to pull along without you if you are able to be there.

Thumbs up to SA donut days. Great idea — especially for those of us who don't always get up early enough to head to breakfast. It's also a good way to meet and talk to the SA people. The specialty filled donuts seemed to be a hit as well. Keep it up.

Thumbs down to those who lewdly put their looks away before class is finished. I understand that it's nice to get out of class and some of you need to walk from Hickman to Brock. But at least try to put your stuff away quietly in consideration of the teacher and those who aren't in a hurry.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION



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Jokervote.com no joking matter

DEVON CREWS
GUEST COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Jokervote.com is a privately owned and operated website that features directory pictures from Southern's online Joker. Visitors to the site can rate the randomly-selected front page picture on a scale of Hot (10) or Not (1). See the Jokervote.com story on page 1.

By now, many of us have visited this site and have developed our personal opinions regarding it. I have talked to several people and have heard a wide variety of opinions. Some like it and think it is a lot of fun, whereas others find it degrading. Personally, I do not think that this website, as it is now, is acceptable.

In my opinion, there is nothing morally wrong with the website. I do find the general idea distasteful and do not see the value in the campus-wide rating of individuals based on appearance. Each person has a much greater value than his or her outward appearance and categorizing everyone on a "Not-to-Hot" scale detracts the focus from the inner beauty of each individual.

Even though I do not find the issue morally wrong, I do find it unethical. The pictures from the Joker were taken without our will and are the property of Southern Adventist University to be posted on their site and printed in the Joker. Taking these pictures and posting them on jokervote.com is stealing because permission was not obtained by the creator. After consulting an attorney, I have



to rate my appearance.

The website was created anonymously. I would say to the administrator, if you're proud of your site and what it stands for, be so kind as to take responsibility for what you've posted.

I think the idea behind the website is creative, but I feel that people should be allowed the choice as to whether or not their pictures are posted. Right now every student on campus has had their photo published without their consent and according to many against their will. If the creator of the website is not willing to give people that choice, I feel that the best course of action would be for him or her to take the site down. If someone chooses to allow their picture to be posted on this website, that is certainly their prerogative. Personally, I place a higher value on a person's character rather than their physical appearance.

Friendship one of the most important things in life

KELLY McAULIFFE
GUEST COLUMNIST

This morning, I popped an old CD into my computer and was happily humming along when a chorus caught my attention:

"Look around at these people that you call your friends / They would sell you for money if they ever got the chance."

I'm a rather outgoing individual—I love meeting new people. I have an extensive list of "friends," but I've noticed that many of my relationships tend to be a bit, shall we say superficial. I suppose it goes with the territory. You can't know the entire school and expect each friendship to go very deep. Who has the time and energy to truly get to know several or even one hundred people? I certainly don't.

But, at the end of the day, where does it really leave me? Sure every other person I passed on the promenade knew my name, but did any of them care that I was having a pretty rotten week? Friendships, as with most things in life, are all about quality, not quantity. You can "know" everyone at Southern and still be all alone.



Of course, change never comes easily. I've spread myself pretty thin. I can't get through a meal without bouncing between at least three tables, trying to catch up with the half-dozen people I haven't talked

to in a week. I think I need to focus. It's time I made some real friends—ones who are there for me when I'm stressed. Friends who still love me when I'm not as happy-go-lucky as usual. Friends I can always count on.

Now, there's nothing wrong with being friendly. Be nice to everyone; just don't expect everything from every person you meet. Instead, concentrate on a few special people. They'll be there to catch you when you fall. You might be labeled "cliquey," but they'll be baby-sitting your kids ten years down the road.

The ACCENT is currently looking for
editorial and opinion writers.
Please contact the editor at
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Team Christensen goes 3-0



Monica Baker from Team Christensen leaps for the ball during Monday night's game. Team Christensen won two out of three to become third in the Women's A League.

Photo by Sonya Reaves

NATE BRINER
ASSOCIATES SPORTS EDITOR

On Monday night, Teams Christensen and DeGrave went head-to-head on the volleyball court. Despite losing the match by falling in the first two games, Team DeGrave did not give up and the final game.

The first game saw both teams start slow, but Team Christensen eventually came to life and won 15-5. Team DeGrave fought back in the second game, but Team Christensen managed to clinch the match with a 15-12 win.

The third game saw Team DeGrave come out of the match with a 15-9 win, which improved their game record to 5-4. With the match win, Team Christensen is 3-0 in matches and 7-2 in games, putting them in 3rd place in the Women's A League. Team Christensen's next game is on Monday at 8 p.m. vs. Maniquist, while Team DeGrave's is on Monday at 7 p.m. vs. Francis. Both games are 00 Court A.

Team Zrinski defeats Ballers



Tabar Nudd of the Ballers gets ready to help his teammates. The Ballers lost to Team Zrinski 15-14 in the final game after being tied at one game each.

Photo by Sonya Reaves

ETIAN NANAIA
SPORTS REPORTER

Team Zrinski boosted their record to 2-0 as they defeated the Ballers. The Ballers started off strong with Scott Gooch sending a killer spike to Zrinski's floor, giving the Ballers a one-point advantage. Zrinski couldn't seem to find any holes in the Ballers' defense, and as a result they lost the first set 15-12.

In the second set, Nate Reyes became more involved, setting up his teammates every chance he got. Reyes and Rob Hubbard proved to be a lethal one-two punch, as they continuously outbursted the Ballers.

Casey Leno took his turn to serve in the middle of the second set and took control of the game with his potent knee-high serves. When the Ballers regained possession, Zrinski was up with a score of 9-2 and later went to win the set, 15-10.

As the teams began the third set tied at one win apiece, the mistakes became fewer and each player turned his intensity level up a notch. Both teams executed extremely well, but Zrinski came away with a well-deserved win with a 15-14 win in the final contest.

"It's very arbitrary," she said, adding that she doesn't consider it offensive. "I just think it's a form of entertainment."

Senior nursing major Tiffany Lindsay agreed. "I thought it was kind of funny," she said. "I think whoever did it did a good job."

Sophomore outdoor education major Nathan Henson thinks the site may cause different reactions from different people. "It's slightly demeaning to most students but for the most part really funny," he said.

As of press time there were rumors that the site was going to be shut down. IS denied they had made that decision.

As far as IS is concerned, he is in line with current policy," said Mike McClung, webmaster support supervisor. "Student Services will be considering it."

Student Services was unable to confirm this, saying only it was "being discussed among the powers that be" and that no action had been taken at this time.

Week 12 NFL Picks

ETIAN NANAIA
SPORTS REPORTER

Green Bay vs. Tampa Bay

This week's game of the week features a battle for first place in the NFC and, possibly, playoff home field advantage. Tampa Bay needs to pull out a win because if they do not, they may have to later face the Packers in Green Bay, where the Packers have never lost a playoff game. Green Bay had a disappointing loss against the Vikings last week, and again will have their hands full as they face Warren Sapp and the NFL's #1 ranked defense. So tune in for this pivotal game of the NFC's best teams.

Who's Hot: Bucs' Defense
Who's Not: Packers' Run Defense

Pick: Tampa Bay

San Diego vs. Miami

Miami can't seem to keep their players healthy, and that's what's really hurting them right now. Starting QB Jay Felder is expected to miss at least two more games, and Chris Carter will likely miss at least one more. Miami will try to beat San Diego through the air because the Chargers have a potent run defense that's ranked 11th in the league. This is another game that could have big implications come playoff time.

Who's Hot: Chargers' RB, LaDainian Tomlinson

Who's Not: Miami's Defense

Pick: San Diego

Washington vs. St. Louis

St. Louis has been missing two key starters lately—QB Kurt Warner and RB Marshall Faulk. But it has not stopped them from pulling together behind Marc

Bolger and making a possible playoff run. Washington is likely to become their next victim because of the Redskins' lack of offensive threats.

Who's Hot: Rams' Running Game

Who's Not: The Rams' injuries

Pick: Rams

Denver vs. Indianapolis

Denver's star QB, Brian Griese, went down with a sprained knee last Sunday, but the Broncos still handled their business, beating the Seahawks 31-9. Indianapolis is looking to bring their winning streak to three games, but Denver's #1 ranked rush defense is capable of causing problems for Colts RB Edgerin James. The Colts' silent assassin, WR Marvin Harrison, is not well known, despite being one of the elite receivers in the league, amassing over 1,100 yards in 10 receptions, and he will be a key. But, in the end, Denver will probably pull out the win over the Colts.

Who's Hot: Colt's WR Marvin Harrison

Who's Not: Colt's Defense

Pick: Denver

Philadelphia vs. San Francisco

Donovan McNabb is out for six to eight weeks! The Eagles need to make flight reservations to spend their winter someplace warm, because without McNabb, they are not going to go far in the playoffs. San Francisco has been playing well lately and are only one missed field goal away from being 8-2. This game is huge for both teams, but not Donovan McNabb, the Eagles are not going to soar.

Who's Hot: Niners' Receiver Terrell Owens

Who's Not: Jose Ortiz

Pick: Niners

Teams Thurber & Knutson win 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament

NATE BRINER

ASSOCIATES SPORTS EDITOR

At 7 p.m. on Saturday night, Iles PE Center came alive for the 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament. Players began making teams in order to play in the tournament at 7:30. The tournament, which ended at 8:30 a.m., found teams Thurber and Knutson as champions.

There were many participants in both the men's and women's tournaments. All of the teams put forth a strong effort, knowing that only two teams (one women's and one men's) could become champions.

The teams played an elimination style tournament. The women's semifinal saw the teams of Mittan, Thurber and DeGrave battling it out, with Thurber and DeGrave heading to

the championship game.

In a thrilling game of determination and athleticism, Team Thurber came out on top for as the 2002 Women's 3 on 3 Volleyball Champions.

In the men's semi-finals, Teams Knutson, Wilhelm, Morrison and Carter battled for the men's championship. Team Morris defeated Team Thurber and Knutson to win over both Carter, while Team Knutson won over both Wilhelm and Carter, which sent Teams Morris and Knutson to the championship, which only players and officials attending.

The game was a display of astounding athleticism from both teams. Team Knutson, however, proved to be the champion by winning off Morris four games to none to conclude an exciting night of volleyball.

For standings, rosters and schedules,
visit intramural.southern.edu

Fantasy Football Update. Kevin Johnson, Darren Mulder and Amanda Bolejeck are still in the running in the SA Fantasy Football contest. The winners will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Best Buy.

JOKERNOTE.COM, FROM PAGE 1
He would not offer any details, but said that new ideas will be added to the page on a regular basis.

Speaking on his knowledge of Internet codes of behavior, Henry Hicks believes that there is nothing illegal about the site since it is only intended to be used on campus. "I'm not a lawyer or anything, but I don't think so," he said. Hicks has tried to access the site from his home and could not, he said.

Ethically, Hicks has no reason to discourage the student who created the site, he said. "As an IS director, I want people to experiment with technology as far as it's appropriate. Some things are a tough call."

Hicks said that he has heard positive feedback on the site and one negative message that was left on his voice mail. "I haven't heard a lot of complaints in person," he said.

Most students seemed to find the site entertaining. Junior archeology/nursing major Becky Seelye has visited the site and found it

the campus chatter

Week of: November 22 - December 10

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 5:30p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers - Collegiate ATS - Ty Gibson (Church)
 9:00p Escape (Student Center)
 Birthdays: Elizabeth Blackberry, Julie Fuller, Katelyn Peterson

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 9:30 & 11:30a Church Services - Celebration of Thanks
 10:00a The Third - Mike Fulbright (Les), Something Else Sabbath School (Thatcher South), Another Sabbath School (Student Center)
 5:30p Evensong - I Cantori (Church)
 6:45p Coed Volleyball Tournament (Les)
 7:00p Student Center opens
 8:30p Toys For Tots - BCU (Spalding Gymnasium)

Birthdays: Alisa Greene, Barb Laymon, Cassie Jewell, Elizabeth Wilson, Emil Bidnic, Jeff Villegas, Lillian Oslis, Rachelle Gallimore, Mr. Bert Ringer

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 Birthdays: Jason Smith, Jeff Knox, Kang Sung Hyun, Kurtis Cowan, Loree Rodman, Nate Bryner, Nova Sagala, Or. Sawfo Gullo, Mr. Dennis Hammonds, Brian Wolford

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - PRAXIS Exams (Student Center)
 4:00p University Assembly
 Birthdays: Amy McKenzie, Beki Wurster, David Heinrich, Edilson Garcia, Mr. Don Hart, Dr. Philip Sarason

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
 Birthdays: Brina Crarey, Darren Brown, Janae Kenner, Jim McIntyre, Rachel Maria, Romina Sribardi, Sally Shadle, Sandra Higgins, Mr. Floyd Tucker

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 - Thanksgiving Break
 Nov. 27 Birthdays: OJ Nicholas, Iris Peres, Jon Thompson, Julie Hoover, Melissa She, Rhonda Brown
 Nov. 28 Birthdays: Carrie Timpulou, Daniel Salyers, Eduardo Kaut, Jamie Heim, Michael Goodwin, LeAnn Lowe, Matt Janetzko, Michael Gosporo, Dr. Joyce Azevedo, Mr. Robert Montague
 Nov. 29 Birthdays: Jennifer Maguire, Jonathan Russell, Stacy McDonald

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
 8:00 & 11:30a Church Services - Ed Wright
 9:00a The Third - Ed Wright (Ackerman)
 Birthdays: Bob Valmont, Hollie Cook, Jose Otero, Leo Pottinger, Matt Newbern, Nikie Mathis, Tom Razer, Dr. Eduardo Urbina, Mrs. Taresa Vandercif

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 - Chaplain's Cookie Contest Begins
 Birthdays: Amy Cunningham, Paul Kozarichuk, Rodney White

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
 Senior progress grades for December graduates due and deadline to finish incompletes & home study correspondence 8:00p
 Academic Affairs
 Birthdays: Amber Gibson, Quincy Quintana, Matthew Maudslai, Norm Ewing, Ms. Carol Loree

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3 - Basketball Sign-ups
 10:00a Deadline for Chaplain's Cookie Contest entries
 6:00p Tornado Siren Test
 7:00p Christmas Tree Lighting (Outside Wood & Brock Halls)
 Birthdays: Jennifer Flick, John Talstra, Keamy Mathews, Mr. Mike Rogers, Dr. Bert Coolidge, Mrs. Verlyne Starr

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4
 7:00p Christmas Gala Art Show (Brock Hall Gallery)
 7:30p SA Gospel Choir Christmas Concert (Ackerman) Convocation credit
 Birthdays: Carl Thorshall, Oaisy Serrano, Josh Caez, Josh Schutt, Riley Cochran, Robin Lawrence, Timothy Wagner

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 - Last day to request proctoring of final exam(s)-Center for Learning Success
 11:00a Convocation-Student Association: Town Hall Meeting (Les)
 7:30p E.O. Grandest Lecture Series-Barry Donesky, M.D. (Hickman #114) (Fertility Center of Chattanooga)
 Birthdays: Cariad Estella, Janette Kartuk, Mr. Jeff O'Neil, Ljivara Andvik, Melody George

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 - Withdrawals after today receive "F"
 9:00a SW/FAC PACAT Exam (Student Center)
 5:20p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers-Campus Ministries (Church)
 Birthdays: Evelyn Lopez, Katie Oswald, Mark Uyceda, Matthew Blair, Michelle Shepard, Nick Milandino, Scott Fogg, Shannon Court, Stephan Belasco, Wayne Odle, Ms. Elizabeth Bryner, Ms. Judy Delay

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
 9:00 & 11:30a Church Services - Ed Wright
 10:00a The Third (Les)
 5:00p Evensong - Festival of Lessons & Carols (Church)
 8:00p Wind Symphony Christmas Concert (Les)
 Birthdays: Andrew Griffiths, Izzy Ayala, Jessica Crandall, Judy Hernandez, Karye Foote, Karin Seeley, Katherine McDonough, Robyn Hebert, Mrs. Barbara Beckett, Mr. Victor Moras, Mrs. Beverly Rawson, Dr. Bill Wohlers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
 10:00a Employee Christmas Branch (Dining Hall)
 2:30p Jingle Bell Jog (Les)
 6:00-8:30p Targe Hall Open House
 9:00p SA Christmas Party (Dining Hall)
 Birthdays: Aileen Langosa, Esther Aviles, James Nataro, Roddie Ortiz, Ryan Puller, Tara Dennis, Tracy Kemp, Dr. Ken Caviness, Beth Snyder

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
 1:50p LSAT Exam-Student Center
 3:30p University Senate
 Birthdays: Clarisse Georges, Jennifer Doshier, Laura Fitzgerald, Natalie Voo, Sandy Maddox, Tim Clark, Dr. Katie Lamb, Mrs. Becci McEue

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
 Birthdays: Charles Choban, Chris Bradley, Kim M. Farroway, Le. Leo, Lerone Allen, Nicklas Saint-Fleur, Philip Hoover, Tim Jester

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

EVENSONG: Evensong this Saturday will feature 1 Cantori in the Church at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING: Come and enjoy a spectacular lighting of the tree on Tuesday, December 3 at 7:00 p.m. outside of Wood and Brock Halls. This traditional evening will invite the holiday spirit into all hearts!

CONVOCACTION Reduction: Tuesday, November 26, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for all Convocation reduction forms to be turned into the Student Services Office. You can check your credits online at thelace.south.edu/accor

CONVOCACTION Announcements: The deadline for Convocation announcements is Wednesday at noon. Please e-mail your announcements to plichter@south.edu.

Clubs & Departments...

MK CLUB DINNER: The Missionary Kid's Club is having a Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, November 23 at 12:30 p.m. It will be held in the home of Rosa Papadimitrakaki. For directions call Boaz at 306-4533. We hope to see you there!

PROGRAMMING Contest: The Computer Club is sponsoring a programming contest on Thursday, December 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the Advanced Lab (HSC 117). See <http://webdevs.public.south.edu/accor/contests/> for more information and online registration.

COMPUTING Christmas Party: Computing majors and minors are invited to the annual Christmas Party on Saturday, December 14 at 6:30 p.m. We will be having lasagna & salad and will play the Gift Game. Bring a friend!

Share it With
 CHATTER. IT...
 chatter@athens.u

TOYS FOR TOYS! Black Christian Union and special guests from the US Marines are holding a night of fun at the Spalding Elementary Gymnasium on Saturday, November 23 starting 8:30 p.m. Activities include PSC tournaments, a surprise movie, free food and Karaoke. Admission is one toy, 4 cans, or \$1. For more info contact Cherisse @ 902-6669.

TALGE HALL Open House: The Men's Club will be hosting a great, warm Christmas Open House on Sunday, December 8, from 6:00-8:30 p.m. Come to Talge and venture through the decorated hallways! You'll enjoy the festive holiday spirit as well as taking a peek in each room!

RESEARCH SEMINAR: Barry Donesky, M.O. from the Fertility Center of Chattanooga, will be giving a seminar on Thursday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Hickman Student Center #114. "In vitro Fertilization: Translating Basic Science into Clinical Care."

Campus Ministries...

7TH ANNUAL Chaplain's Cookie Contest: Do you have the gift of cooking? Would you like to win some money? Bring 3 cookies and a copy of the recipe by the Chaplain's Office by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 3 for a chance to win \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. Winners will be announced at the Christmas tree lighting on December 3.

Student Association...

SA CHRISTMAS PARTY! Following Talge Hall Open House on Sunday, December 8, there will be a Christmas Party in the Dining Hall at 9:00 p.m.

THE SA WEBSITE is up! Would you like to get to know your Student Association officers better? Visit www.sa.south.edu the website where you can find out interesting details about each employee and also as to be informed of what SA is all about.

Please note:
 Due to Thanksgiving Break, the next issue of the Accent will come out Tuesday, December 10, Happy Holidays!

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Humor page sponsors Hickman literacy drive

MARY NIKITYN
Humor Editor

Ladies, gentlemen and people who write letters to the editor, it is time for us to take a moment from the pressing social issues confronting our nation today, perhaps none is more pertinent to a college community than this:

Cafeteria Food.

Wait, sorry, I mean this:

Literacy.

(Someone please ask Dolly not to hurt me.)

Literacy, n. The ability to read and comprehend works of literary value, such as picture books, novels and biblical exegesis, resulting in a very normal understanding of and fondness for the liberal arts. Popularly presumed to be lacking in populations such as children who have not yet attended school, California surfers and U.S. presidents.

How many of you read to a child at some point in the last week? I'll bet it was a lot. Wait, am I allowed to bet around here? At any rate, I can safely say that at least a decent number of us did, because we are all good service-minded students, and good service-minded students are fundamentally able in many ways.

1. We all feel the compulsion to donate our time and energy to establishing basic reading skills among attractive populations, such as small children and puppies.

What we must ask ourselves, however, is this: literacy any less important if the persons involved are not so irresistibly cute? I say it is more important! You see, small children and puppies will most likely be loved and fed no matter how badly they read. But do you know who will not? Computer majors! That's right, I said computer majors: unassuming, un-cuddly and unlikely to be fed cookies under the table. Computer majors need our help.

These same computer majors, so often mocked, overlooked and hidden under mounds of gray plastic and wires, have been the inspiration for the Campaign for Hickman Literacy (CHL). In support of CHL, the Humor Page has founded the "Read to a Computer Major" program, and I urge each and every one of you to pick a computer major to sponsor. True, you may never get to reading to him. He may just need to sing the alphabet song over and over looking for Is and I's. This is okay. Once your computer major learns about all the great computer-related things he can do with language, he'll be okay. Why, within a month he may even be able to recite classic poetry—"Come live with me and be my love"—to his Palm Pilot.

Disturbingly, though, computer majors represent only a small fraction of our campus's most overlooked/illiterate populations: Hickman People™. They are also probably better off than some of that building's denizens. Computer people are at least capa-

ble of rudimentary communication via Is, Os and algorithms designed to bake brownies for teachers of Intro to Computing. Biology majors on the other hand only comprehend minuscule pictures of cell photosynthesis and ten-syllable words ending in -sus. Math ten-syllable words are even worse off, in that they seem to understand things like this \sum , which closely resembles the phrase "brain damage ahead" to the rest of us. The only people who seem to speak English in Hickman are dude, like, physics, like, maj-, never mind.

So you see, we must offer acceptance and support to all of our Hickman brothers and sis...brothers. Female English majors, teach the male biology majors the Dewey Decimal male biology majors the Dewey Decimal male chemistry majors. Male nursing majors...well, we'll get help for you next week. Literacy is only the tip of the iceberg, but I believe that it is a major hurdle to be approached here we work on Hickman social skills. Just think, if we can together create an educated, literate populace in Hickman, where then could we be stopped? If literacy is stamped out now in Hickman, we can next semester set our goals to a higher level: next to lies, then to three-year-olds and puppies everywhere!

All of this and more can and must be accomplished through CHL, the Campaign for Hickman Literacy. Although this program is brand new and still working to establish a

name for itself, advance word on the big CHL, is such that letters of support are already pouring in. Here's one of them now:

"As the only Hickman person with five majors and nine minors, I think CHL will be great for bringing the rest of Hickman up to my, like, standards! I've already founded a fundraiser for its support. Just send all donations to Advice D..."

Hey! Embezzle in your own colour!

Mary Nikityn encourages all other junior psychology majors to participate in the Campaign for Hickman Literacy and read to a computer major today!



Success! With the Humor Page's help, freshman computer science major Adriel Lopez learns to read. "No Roses for Harry" and thinks about changing his major.

Advice Dude, like, gives some advice and stuff

Dear Advice Dude,

I'm having this, like, problem with my girlfriend. She always cooks the same thing! Not only that, but last week she chopped vegetables on my counter WITHOUT A CUTTING BOARD. And she won't, like, clean my cabinets. Dude, what's wrong with her?

Sincerely,

What did a nice Adventist boy like me do to deserve this?

Dear Nice Adventist Dude,

Lasten dude, you can't help the way she was raised. You gotta, like, ease her into your style of orderliness. Suggest things of hand like, "Can you sport the cutting board this time?" Say things with a kind word or she might flip and dump your action.

Dear Advice Dude,

After you wrote that really cool thing about the pendulum in Hickman, I went there and like, looked at it. It was a long way from Brock 2nd and I was like, ureh, so I sat and yknow stared at it. Well, I think I must have hypnotized myself because I changed my major to computing! Help me, Advice Dude! I don't want to be a Hickman person!!!!

Sincerely,

Depressed

Dear Depressed,

Dude, like many others you have fallen for the trap. This is, like, a quandary of sorts. For you see, you have also exposed how Hickman

increases its ranks. In the past, the secret was kept by having the bypassed just do computer programming all day in very dark rooms with black lights while listening to trance music. Looks like not even Advice Dude can keep this secret hidden.

Dear Advice Dude,

How do you get butter stains out of denim? I tried carrying around a stick of butter in my pocket like you said, and it melted. Any other suggestions?

Sincerely,

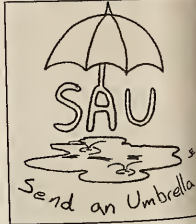
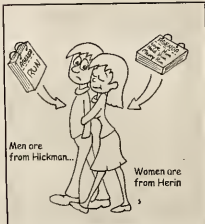
David Halaska, Befuddled and still buttless

Dear Befuddled,

Man, you need to sport the preventative action. Like put the butter stick in a plastic bag. Or you can go chipmunk style and carry butter in your cheeks ready to consume at a moment's notice. Oh and you could wear khaki more often. Butter doesn't show up as much on khaki as it does on denim.

Send your questions for Advice Dude to jasilict@southern.edu. Results are guaranteed to be...resulting.

Get help.
jasilict@southern.edu



Double Whammy Top Ten

Top ten introverts' pickup lines

- by Rob York
- Is it hot in here or am I sweating because you're standing nearby?
- Would you like to get to know me as much as I'll let you?
- I have a hard time letting go of bad relationships. Want to have one?
- Can we go somewhere quiet and private so I can concentrate on you?
- I've been sitting in the back of your class admiring you since academy. What are you doing this weekend?
- Would you like to read these pickup lines I wrote?
- Want to spend an evening not talking with me?
- Would you like to help me grow by invading my space?
- I hate conflict so would you just say yes?
- Uh...uh...hi.

Top ten reasons NOT to use Humor Page pickup lines

- by Mary Nikityn
- Thatcher is giving self-defense classes now.
- Trust me, you look silly enough.
- People might sue you.
- People might sue you.
- Anyone worth picking up reads the Humor Page and will recognize them.
- You can't afford to pay me the royalties.
- Girls might mistake you for a theology major.
- You'd have to join Campus. Safety to use the really good word and we both know you don't want that.
- Save yourself the memorization and just buy a motorcycle.
- They might work, and then where would you be?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Tuesday, December 10, 2002

Volume 58, Issue 12

Merry Christmas, Southern!



P.J. Knutson, Janielle Ross, Sonya Reaves, Royce Brown, Robyn Hebert, Stanley Pomianowski, Nataniel Reyes (who is dressed as Santa Claus), Richmond Carter and Erin Johns gather in Pomianowski's room to socialize during the Talge Hall Open House held Sunday. The theme of Pomianowski's room is "Under the Tree."

Photo by Laura Cates

What's inside

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Student Missionaries
trapped in the jungle
overnight,
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I have often thought, says
Sir Roger, it happens very
well that Christmas should
fall out in the middle of winter.

Joseph Addison

Funds raised with phone calls

NEAN BOATHWORT

STAFF REPORTER

Development Services has transformed its pledge drive from an annual phone-a-thon into a year-round ministry and student-staffed industry.

Instead of having the drive once a year, Development has hired and trained five students to phone donors and solicit pledges in a low-pressure and non-threatening way through the whole school year. Records Coordinator Linda Brooks said that in the past Southern, like many Adventist schools and institutions, would devote three or four grading weeks and many staff and student's time to calling on donors to pledge funds for campus projects.

But four years ago the plan of spreading the telephone fundraising out over a longer time period with only a few student callers was put into action with measurable success.

Vice-President of Advancement David Barghart believes not only has this plan raised funds more efficiently but it also has given student workers a chance to befriend and encourage donors.

"It's more 'friend raising than fundraising," said student leader Sharon Harward.

The students that work with Harward are Michelle Umboh, Charisse Roberts, Thad Schmor and Mike Bosley.

Umboh says they inevitably call people who are angry at being dis-



Sharon Harward, Charisse Roberts and Michelle Umboh have time for a grin during work.

Photo by Laura Cates

turbed at home in the evening. "But we reach more people that like to hear from us than don't," she said.

Roberts says that 80 percent of the calls she makes are to pleasant friends and supporters of Southern and that she's not only had the chance to pray with and encourage many of them, but that visiting with them has lifted her spirits as well.

Each student worker has had numerous occasions to pray with and minister to donors and alumni.

Students work from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Harward says that they raise between \$300 and \$600 per day for

projects such as hand bells. "But the donors decide [what project they give to]," Umboh added.

Harward, who has participated in pledge drives at Monterey Bay Academy, feels that the method she is using now is more effective. "It's not just 'Give us your money, Godfrey!'" she said.

This is the first year that the three girls, all social work majors, have worked in this capacity. Bushey, a theology major, is also in his first year at this job. Schmor, a religion major, is the only student who is in his second year of fundraising.

Kenya trip set for break

Students plan to build a school, hold

JOY GRABNER
STAFF REPORTER

While most college students are packing their winter clothes for Christmas break, Devon Crews and 24 other students are packing summer clothes for the hot weather of Kenya.

Crews, a senior nursing major, decided to go on this mission trip as soon as she heard about it. She always wanted to see Africa and loves mission trips. This was the perfect opportunity for her.

"My grandparents lived in Kenya and now I get to see the Africa they talked about," said Crews.

There are several other reason Crews decided to spend Christmas in Africa. She wanted to have hands-on medical experience and it was a way to help others and make a difference. The reward helping others will make the \$1,800 she had to raise worth it.

"I expect to grow closer to God by helping others," said Crews.

Campus Ministries is sponsoring the trip to Kenya from December 24 to January 7. They will be working in a town called Olguna in Masai Land. Participants will be building a school, doing medical work and running a Vacation Bible School for the Masai children. The trip also includes a weekend in a beautiful game park called Masai Mara.

Ken Rogers, campus chaplain, will be one of the eight faculty leaders going on this mission trip. He has participated in many mission trips and enjoys helping others.

Rogers is expecting to gain many rewards from this trip. He is looking forward to the close rela-

tionship that he hopes will develop with the Masai people.

This trip would not have been possible for many of the students. Southern had not found cheap airline tickets and helped finance some of the transportation. The whole trip wouldn't be possible if Campus Ministries didn't have a connection in Kenya.

"I came in contact with the Aho through students who have been on mission trips and through Andy's son, [Aaron]," said Rogers. Campus Ministries is sponsoring a trip with Aho this year, but attacks on September 11 caused those plans.

Aho has been coordinating mission trips in Kenya and Tanzania the past four years. He has done everything from small group work to church-building trips to his own evangelistic series programs.

The Aho has lived in Africa the past 12 years doing missionary work in Zambia, Kenya, Tanzania and Sudan. They began sharing joy of mission work with their academy students in 1998.

"We have had over \$00 per come during the past four years," said Aho.

The Aho wish they could do more trips, but that has just isn't possible. They charged based on the amount of people's duration of the trip and the cost of the project.

"We're charging \$22.50 a day for transportation, lodging and food," said Aho. It also includes the weekend in Masai Mara. This rate is inclusive compared to the price of living in Kenya.

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Students appreciate Diversity Week

HOEI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

A survey conducted at the close of Diversity Week (Nov. 18-22) found that students thought the events were fairly educational and culturally diverse and indicated that other cultures should receive more attention.

The Diversity Committee is now evaluating the week and determining how they could improve for next year. The student survey was part of the evaluation.

Statistics compiled by the Diversity Committee show an average meal attendance of about 650 people. More people were able to participate in the cultural awareness this year, said Safawo Gollo, chair of the Diversity Committee.

"I was very pleased with the outcome, with the success of the program," Gollo said.

The essence of the survey shows that students desire to know more about other cultures and ways to relate to a diverse population of people.

"In [the] future, I would like to learn more about what one should and should not do when visiting these countries," one student said in the survey.

Nine student organizations par-

ticipated in the mid-day and evening programs through table displays and performances. A panel of 11 faculty and staff members judged the organizations.

The clubs were assessed according to organization, creativity, educational value, portrayal of culture, time invested in preparation and performance and overall impact.

The ASEANS and Young Republican Clubs received the highest awards of money for their table displays and show performance. Student reactions, gauged in the survey, found that the ASEANS per-

formance was the most entertaining. The cuisine was also evaluated by the cuisine, two did not, and liked it sometimes.

"I think the new dishes should be adopted [into] the regular cafeteria menu," said one student. Another student praised food diversity and recommended a more cohesive theme in the cafeteria menu.

Students in the survey, Asian, Australian, and Indian culture, resented more during future diversity weeks.



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Bietz addresses student inquires at convocation

Rob York
MANAGING EDITOR

At Thursday's convocation, Southern president Gordon Bietz answered a wide variety of questions from Southern students and revealed some of administration's plans for the school's future.

SA President Jared Thurmon, serving as the forum's moderator, began the program by reading Bietz a series of questions written down by students. Students in attendance were then able to pose a question to Bietz through microphones supplied by SA officers and senators.

One written question asked Bietz what would be done to improve diversity on campus. "We probably will be doing scholarships for more minority students," Bietz said. "We seek to recruit students among diverse populations." Bietz also apologized to minority students who "don't feel comfortable" on campus.

Several questions were directed to Bietz on the subject of campus food services. In order to accommodate students, Bietz said that administration was considering extending the cafeteria's serving hours, particularly between 4 and 5 p.m. but warned that his could result in higher tuition. Bietz asked for a show of hands among students in attendance. Most students raised their hands in support of extending serving hours. "Vice President for Student Services EdD Wolters is floating that idea by your senate," Bietz said.

Junior English major Gabriel Heaton asked Bietz if there would be an effort by the cafeteria to supply "more healthful food." Heaton said that he had talked to Earl Evans, Southern's director of food services, and found out that previ-

ous attempts to supply a vegan food line had been scrapped because students using the vegan food were ridiculed by other students. Bietz again asked for a show of hands, for those students who would want to use a vegan food line if it were returned. A large number of students in attendance raised their hands.

Bietz defended the food services that Southern already has, saying that most universities "don't hold a candle" to Southern's. "Our goal is to provide good food in an environment that will be prosperous," Bietz said. "The food at some universities costs less, but you get what you pay for."

Bietz's answers also revealed a set of future plans that the university is considering. Senior intercultural communication major Verushka Valenzuela asked Bietz what would be done about parking on campus. Long-term, a three-level parking garage is planned between the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and Iles PE Center, he said. "Unfortunately, it's going to get worse before it gets better," Bietz said of Southern's parking difficulties.

Sophomore theology major Roger Becker asked Bietz if there would be an effort to provide a larger eating area for students. Bietz responded that there would be none right away because the cafeteria has been expanded in the last five years. "There is a possible new location, but it is long range," Bietz said. "You probably won't be here."

Over the course of the forum, Bietz revealed that Southern plans to "phase out" vans in the motor pool with better vehicles, complete a new wellness center which will better accommodate Southern's gymnastics program, allow alumni

who sign up to mentor current students and, over the next two years, refine a new computer system that will allow students to check on their financial statements online.

Senior wellness major Dixie Martinez expressed concern that expansion might have negative side effects, such as teachers facing an overwhelming number of students in their classes. "Has it been considered that expansion may interfere with the mission at Southern?" she asked.

Bietz said that enrollment will have to stop expanding eventually. "At some point we lose the nature of the Southern experience," Bietz said. "We can't grow forever."

Some of Bietz's answers revealed an unwillingness to make changes. One example was that of required worship and vesper. "Southern Adventist University is a faith-based institution," Bietz said. "Classes and chapels and required convocations are something that I don't anticipate changing. (They are) such an integral part of the Southern experience."

Bietz said that Southern will never adapt a competitive sports program because "A few people (would be) playing and the rest are couch potatoes. While he said there will be more online classes in the school's future, he said that there will never be the "mission and vision" of the school because Southern is a "community."

Bietz was asked why the money being donated for the Passing the Mantle statue could not have been used to fund another project. Bietz defended the statue's symbolism. "Any institution of higher education will have visual representation of their mission on campus," he said. "I don't apologize for that representation."



University president Gordon Bietz, left, answers a student's question during the town hall convocation, while SA president Jared Thurmon served as a moderator.

Photo by Laura Cases

In the Christmas spirit



Jason Heto, left, and Doug Beardsley perform during Saturday night's Wind Symphony concert directed by music professor Ken Parsons.

Photo by Laura Cases



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Lee Buddy Jr. directs the Southern Adventist University Gospel Choir during their Christmas concert Dec. 4 in Ackerman Auditorium.

Photo by Laura Cates

Students on CNN



Students from the School of Journalism & Communication visited CNN's studio tour in Atlanta, Ga., and made an appearance on "Talk Back Live," which airs daily on CNN. Pictured, from left, are Suzanne Dotrin, "Talk Back" host Arrihell Neville, Jon Roberts, Elisa Rodriguez, Rachel Bostic and Dave Jones. The CNN tour includes visiting newsrooms for CNN and Headline News, as well as CNN En Español and CNN.com. Students also visited the World of Coke and ate at the Spaghetti Factory during the trip Thursday.

Photo by Stephen B...

Burnham in the running for city commission seat

ROB YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

Since graduating from Southern Adventist University in 1974, Ken Burnham has worked at the Collegedale Post Office. Many in the Collegedale area recognize his friendly face behind the post office counter.

Burnham hopes that familiarity will pay off in the next Collegedale commission election. Burnham is running for one of the two city commission seats available in spring's city election. Burnham is decorated war hero, having served in the Vietnam War in 1968, where he received heavy shrapnel wounds to his chest and face. Burnham has the familiarity of having worked in the city's post office for 30 years, has volunteered to keep the scores and statistics for Southern's Rees Series since 1974 and has owned the Grand Slam Sports Cards shop in Chattanooga since March of 1995. Despite these accomplishments, Burnham feels his greatest qualification for office is that he knows "practically everybody" in Collegedale.

Burnham first took an interest in Collegedale's city government before the last city election. It was the city government before that election that perked Burnham's interest. "That's the set of commissioners that annoyed all that land without letting the people know," Burnham said.

Collegedale's commission's current commission has occasionally found itself split between two "factions": with Johnson, Vice Mayor Jimmy Eller and Commissioner Chuck Whidden on one side and with Ashlock and Fuller on the other. Ashlock and Fuller's efforts related the Collegedale Police Department and keeping beer sales out of Collegedale's city limits have been stymied because they have been outnumbered on the commission. Eller and Whidden's seats are open in the spring election, and while Whidden has said he will not seek re-election, Eller has not said whether he will or not.

Burnham has said that feels that, "Some of

the things that the three have done over the two I don't agree with." This aside, Burnham's take on some of Collegedale's key issues is more ambiguous.

On the issue of annexation, Burnham said that he supports letting the citizens of whatever area that Collegedale might incorporate vote on whether they want to be appropriated. When asked how he feels about charges of harassment and intimidation that have dogged the police department in recent years, Burnham feels that there should be a police review board "to take anybody's disfavor to."

Burnham suggests putting citizens who have a good relationship with both citizens and police on the board, and suggested Ed Lamb, who previously served as chair of the Social Work and Family Studies department at Southern for many years, as one possible board member. Rather than have the commission discuss whether or not the police have acted inappropriately, the police board would investigate the charges and if they cannot come to a decision, "then the commissioners can step in," Burnham said.

On the issue of beer sales within city limits, Burnham supports allowing the Race Trac and Golden Gallon gas stations to sell beer, but would not support giving more beer licenses. "I am inclined to feel that...we get so much revenue [from Race Trac and Golden Gallon] that to de-annex we would lose a lot," he said.

Citizens interested in calling Burnham at his home to discuss his political views would have trouble doing so. Due to his work schedule, people are encouraged to reach him at the Grand Slam shop, because he doesn't own a phone at home. "I'm at the post office all day, then I go to work at the card shop, so by the time I get home I'm tired," he said.

Burnham insists that his decision to run for Collegedale city government does not make him a politician. "It's not political," he said. "In order for someone to want to run for commission, you've just got to be someone that wants to help run a city."

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All Loma Linda Gravies		\$0.89		\$0.69
All Natural Touch Gravies		\$0.89		\$0.69
NT Kaffree Roma	12/7 oz.	\$86.00	\$45.00	\$4.15
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NT Tuno Canned	12/10 oz.	\$35.00	\$23.88	\$2.59
CL Chops	12/19 oz.	\$39.00	\$23.88	\$2.19
CL Terkettes	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$23.88	\$2.19
CL Deli Franks	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$23.88	\$2.19
CL Chik'n Strips	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$28.00	\$2.85
Frozen				
W. Chic-ketts	12/16 oz.	\$52.00	\$40.00	\$3.85
W. Dinner Roast	6/2 lb.	\$51.00	\$40.00	\$7.25
W. Fri-Pats	12/9 oz.	\$38.00	\$26.00	\$2.59
W. Golden Croquette	12/12 oz.	\$38.00	\$27.00	\$2.69
W. Stakelets	12/10 oz.	\$38.00	\$27.00	\$2.59
W. Stripples	10/5 oz.	\$38.00	\$28.00	\$2.85
W. Smk. Turkey Roll	4/4.5# roll	\$65.00	\$52.00	\$13.50
W. Smk Turkey Sliced	12/8 oz.	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.59
W. Wham Roll	4/4.5#	\$70.00	\$56.00	\$14.50
NT Lentil Rice Lon F	6/16 oz.	\$22.95	\$18.95	\$3.25
NT Nine Bean Loaf	6/16 oz.	\$22.95	\$18.95	\$3.25
NT Roasted Herb Chik'n	12/9 oz.	\$43.00	\$30.00	\$2.95
NT Veggie Medley	12/9 oz.	\$38.00	\$27.00	\$2.59
MSF Hearty Chik'n Pie	8/19.5 oz.	\$17.00	\$13.00	\$1.89
MSF Meat Balls	8/10 oz.	\$28.00	\$22.00	\$2.79
MSF Breakfast Links	12/8 oz.	\$33.50	\$27.00	\$2.39
CL Vege-Turkey Slices	12/8 oz.	\$29.00	\$23.88	\$2.25
CL Vege-Chik'n Slices	12/8 oz.	\$29.00	\$23.88	\$2.25
CL Golden Burger	12/10 oz.	\$34.00	\$26.00	\$2.49
CL Vege-Chik'n Roll	4/4#	\$56.00	\$45.00	\$11.95
CL Vege-Turkey Roll	4/4#	\$56.00	\$45.00	\$11.95
CL Vege-Boloni Roll	4/4#	\$56.00	\$45.00	\$11.95

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
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Book Review

"Fried Green Tomatoes"

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Chattanooga residents had the opportunity during the month of November to vote on Chattanooga's first book for its city-wide reading initiative known as "A Tale for One City." Fannie Flag's southern novel "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" won with 31 percent of the 2,000 votes cast.

Other nominees for "A Tale for One City" included: "Tuesdays with Morrie," "Walking Across Egypt," "All Over But the Shoutin'," and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

Chattanooga is not the first city to hold a city-wide reading initiative program. Cities across the country are encouraging citizens to take an interest in reading and literacy.

However, Chattanooga is the first to hold a popular vote for choosing a book for the program. With the voting over and a book chosen these taking part in the initiative will begin reading "Fried



scripted by Fannie Flag for the 1991 film starring Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary-Louise Parker, Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates. Random House's web information on the book describes the setting on which Mrs. Threadgoode shares her life story in that traditional Southern storytelling manner while also sharing bits and pieces about Whistle Stop Cafe in 1930s Alabama.

The Chattanooga Times praises the book in its review: "The people in Miss Flag's book are as real as if you put an ear to the pages, you can almost hear the characters speak. The writer's imaginative skill transforms simple, everyday events into complex happenings that take on universal meanings."

For more information about Fannie Flag and her book "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" check out the website www.randomhouse.com/features/fannieflag.

For reading guides, book excerpts and background information on Fannie Flag's books are available at www.randomhouse.com/features/fannieflag.



LILLIAN
SIMON

Keep your PC running

In this article, we will discuss how to keep your PC running smoothly. We will discuss some weekly maintenance tips that your computer needs in order to function properly and hopefully give you less hassles than you might be experiencing. The different areas we will discuss are anti-virus software, Windows Update, disk defragmenter and deleting unnecessary files.

When you first buy your PC, it should come with anti-virus software like Norton Anti-virus or McAfee. If you do not have an anti-virus program, you should definitely install one. The software keeps your PC from getting infected by various bugs or viruses that can come from surfing the Internet, checking your email or using an infected floppy disk. The anti-virus software should be on all times so that it can immediately "cure" any diseases that your computer might contract. Also, the anti-virus software should be set up to do a system check once a week. During this time, it will download new virus definitions, which are information about any new viruses. It will then scan your system to make sure your system did not contract the new virus since its last scan.

The next thing you want to do is a Windows Update. Windows Update scans your particular computer to see if your operating system is lacking any repairs that Microsoft has recently made. There can be security patches, Internet Explorer fixes or service packs installed. Without these patches, your system might be unstable and vulnerable to hackers and viruses. Make sure you do this on a regular basis. Windows Update is usually located in the START menu. If you cannot find it there, go to <http://w4.windowsupdate.microsoft.com/en/default.asp>. When you go to the website, it will ask to scan your system. Once your system is scanned, it will tell you how many critical and recommended updates your computer needs. Install all of the critical updates. Sometimes not all of the updates can be installed together. A message will pop up telling you so. After it is done installing that particular update, go back to Windows Update and scan your PC scanned again to install all of the other updates.

Finally, you may find that your PC is slower than it used to be. The first thing you want to do is defragment your disk drive, which is your hard drive or your C drive. A defragmenter is a program that reorganizes the data so that it does not take up that much space on your hard drive and it also speeds up accessing your files.

To do this, click START, then PROGRAMS, then ACCESSORIES, then SYSTEM TOOLS, then DISK DEFRAGMENTER. If you have never done this, it will take a good while to do its work. So, run it during a time when you are sure you will not need the computer, such as right before you go to class.

The next thing you want to do is delete any unnecessary files from your PC. Many times when you are surfing the Internet, temporary Internet files get stored on your computer. The way to clear this up on Microsoft's Internet Explorer is to open up the program. You do not have to be connected to the Internet to do this. Once the program is open, click TOOLS, then INTERNET OPTIONS, then the GENERAL tab. In the GENERAL tab you will see a section called TEMPORARY INTERNET FILES. Click the RARELY OR NEVER DELETE COOKIES button that has been disabled, click on DELETE FILES. This will also help to speed up your computer.

Remember, clean up your computer on a regular basis. By doing this, you will get rid of unnecessary "trash" and keep your system running efficiently.

Find cheap deals for holiday travel

KRISTY BOOWIS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Plane tickets are expensive. There is no way around that. But here are a few tips to find the best price for your flight:

Purchase your tickets as soon as possible. The longer you wait, the higher price you are likely to pay.

Be flexible. If you are willing to make connections or fly early in the morning, your price could be slightly less.

Try to fly between Monday and Thursday.

Check out www.priceline.com. They usually have the cheapest prices available. The only problem

is that you won't know your flight times until after you buy the tickets, so it may be a little inconvenient.

Don't settle for the first thing you see. Shop around.

See if you can fly out of a major airport. For example, driving a little farther to Atlanta instead of flying out of Chattanooga could save you money.

There are many websites to choose from to purchase your holiday plane fare. Below are just a few choices. Note that it may be best simply to visit the airline's actual website (i.e., www.deltacom.com).

For "the best kept secret in

travel," visit www.cheapTickets.com. This site offers airfare, rental cars, condo rentals and vacation packages.

Travelocity promises to take you home for the holidays and beyond at www.travelocity.com. This website offers airfare and vacation packages as well as a last minute date option.

For student deals, visit www.orbitz.com. This site also offers forecasts and explains new booming pass security rates.

Some other websites to visit are www.skyaction.com, www.allcheapfares.com, www.priceline.com and www.expedia.com and www.hotwire.com.

UPCOMING CHRISTMAS EVENTS

Christmas Variety Concert
Featuring Morning Song Artists Steve Darmody and Jennifer LaMountain with guests Rody Micelli, Kelly Mowser, and Valer
When: December 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Memorial Auditorium
Contact: For tickets: 1-800-621-3059, or stop by the Adventist Book Center
Cost: Adults: \$15, Students: \$5 with I.D.

School of Music Christmas Program
When: December 14 at 3:30 p.m.
Where: Collegedale Church

Holiday Nightlight Parade
When: December 14 at 6:00 p.m.
Where: Downtown Chattanooga

The Nutcracker Ballet
Presented by Chattanooga Ballet and Chattanooga

Symphony and Opera
When: December 14 at 8:00 p.m. and December 15 at 2:00 p.m.
Where: Tivoli Theater
Contact: 642-8497
Cost: \$10, \$17, \$19

Holiday Lights, Reindeer, and Santa Clause
When: December 13 - 21
Where: Chattanooga Zoo
Contact: 697-1322
Cost: \$3/adults

"Enchanted Garden of Lights"
When: Running through January 4, 2003
Open Nightly 6-9 p.m.
Where: Rock City
Contact: 706-820-2531
Cost: \$11.95/adults, free parking

"Deck the Halls"
When: Open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Where: Ruby Falls
Contact: 821-2544
Cost: \$11.50/adults

"Dive Into Winter"
When: Running through February 23, 2003. Feedings and Special Exhibits showing daily 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Where: Tennessee Aquarium
Contact: 1-800-262-0656

"The Nutcracker 3D"
When: Showings Sunday through Friday at 12 and 4 p.m.
Where: Tennessee Aquarium
Contact: 265-0658
Cost: \$7.25

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

LIFE STYLES

Become a hero to someone this holiday season

I've always been skeptical of heroes. The word "hero" just seems overused and is applied to almost anyone who earns millions pitching a ball or recording a song. For this reason, I have never claimed to have a hero. Just because someone can sack another player or can give an eloquent speech does not make them worthy of being my hero.

A few weeks ago, however, I had to write down three heroes who I choose them. Having no heroes, I had to give the assignment some thought. The word hero has become so common that I had to look up the dictionary to clarify who might qualify as my hero. Located just beneath "hermiated" (which does not sound pleasant), I found "hero" which essentially means any person admired for courage, nobility, strength of character or other admirable qualities. Luckily, it mentioned nothing about being famous or wealthy. With that definition in mind, I easily jotted down three people whom I admire greatly.



JANA MARLOW

fought hard to accomplish his goals. He has also usefully encouraged and supported thousands of cancer victims and survivors. His book "It's Not About the Bike" is definitely worth a read.

Valerie Babin, my academic advisor, also made the list. She fights for the rights of others, equality and social justice and inspires her students to do the same. Amazingly, she juggles being a mom of twins, a wife, a professor at Southern, the Social Work program director, a doctoral

student and a mentor to all her students, as well as being responsible for many other projects on and off campus. No matter how "blah" I may feel when I enter her office, I always have inspired that I can accomplish anything I set out to do and will be good at it as well.

Third on my hero list is my friend Nate. We've been friends for the past 11 years. It was during our first conversation that Nate became my hero. I was horribly shy back then and my school was on a camping trip at Lake Tahoe. My friends had wandered off, leaving me alone as we walked down to the lake that night. I was frightened that I would make a wrong turn and wander around in the strange California woods all night and no one would notice. I was missing. Out of nowhere this skinny blonde guy from Maine started talking to me. I had never known anyone from Maine before, but ever since that Tahoe trip, he's helped keep me focused on my path through life. He is content in almost any situation. He

does everything above and beyond what is required. And everyone who knows Nate, loves Nate. He is definitely someone I'd like to be like.

Having a hero is easy: BEING a hero is more complicated. Are you a person your friends can look up to? If the people you know had to make a list of the people they admire, would they consider your name for the list? We are an influence to the people around us. A 12-year-old may look toward you as an example for

what kind of attitude to have toward church, people you don't like, or obeying traffic laws. A friend may call to tell you about the wonders of being "high" but really may need you to remind them that drugs are not okay. A busy mom may need you to help rake the leaves in her yard. A local agency may need a few hours of your time.

Be a hero this week. Do something you can be admired for.

Spiritual health as important as physical

JAN KIM
STAFF WRITER/DEVELOPER

Why do we stress so much on exercise, diet and health so much? Is it because we're so conscientious about how we look? Is it all about image? Are we really all fat and obese? Why do we need to stay healthy?

God created us and presented us the first, true health plan. He gave us fresh air, water and nutrition. He wants us to keep our bodies healthy and pure so we can honor and praise Him to the best of our abilities. Ultimately, spirituality is the best way to keep healthy, because if

we have faith the Lord will discipline us and motivate us to sustain a balanced lifestyle.

Balance is the key to wellness. Believe it or not, eating too much of something "good" is not necessarily good for you. In Proverbs, there are many verses pertaining to indulgence and satisfaction. "It is not good to eat much honey, so to seek one's own glory is not glory." Proverbs 25:7 states that gluttony is not an act of honoring God. In contrast, someone who is abstemious and one who controls their self-indulgences can benefit themselves. Balance does not only pertain to

diet, but also with exercise other aspects such as emotional needs and psychological needs. Spiritually, you can balance all these aspects of wellness by starting off the day with prayer to give guidance and preparation for the day.

In 3 John 12 it states "Beloved, I pray that you may prosper in all things and be in health, just as your soul prospers." Health correlates with spirituality and it is imperative to search Christ with all our hearts because if our minds are active and our bodies are exercised we can communicate God clearly and effectively.

Mentoring offers role models to children

JANA MARLOW
STAFF WRITER/DEVELOPER

When I was six or seven, our parents held my hand and encouraged me as we hiked up Mt. LeConte in the Smokey Mountains. A kind school student always let me stand behind her and brush her long, black hair. My mom's friend let me bake cookies at her house. Ms. Brenda always took us on special Sabbath school camping trips. These people took a few hours from their lives to make me feel just a little bit more special.

God laid a great plan in the beginning. Men and women were supposed to get married, raise their children, and follow God's guidelines.

Both mother and father were to provide a strong influence and impact their children in a positive way to enable them to grow into emotionally healthy adults. Somewhere something went terribly wrong.

Some percent of children do not connect with their father. During the past

30 years the divorce rate has doubled. The number of out-of-wedlock births has tripled. Many children are forced to grow up without a consistent, positive influence from male and female role models.

Even in a church setting, about 30 percent of youth need a mentor. In the book of James, God promises to be a father to the fatherless.

So what can you do to help? First, find a youth. Get to know them and show them your care. Show interest in things they like to do. Let their parents know you're willing to help out and spend time with their child. Let them know you're there to help, not to replace them.

Make sure you show the youth, by your actions, how a responsible adult should behave. They notice everything you do, so make sure you portray good work ethics and a positive lifestyle.

Building a relationship with one youth at a time is usually most effective. After some time, you will develop a relationship with the youth that

will gradually shape who they are and how they think. It doesn't take a lot of time from your schedule. Just a few hours a week will do. You don't even have to be "good with kids."

Just be willing to make a new friend. I chose to help youth by becoming involved in a local Pathfinder club. If just takes a few hours a week and I also get to go snow skiing, learn first aid, make a cool basket, survive camping in a 24-degree weather and go lake fishing at the beach. I'm shy. I'm not outgoing or good with kids. I'm not even a hard-core snow skier.

But the important part of involvement with Pathfinders is what you can do. Over the years I have developed relationships with some awesome youth and have learned that I am capable of accomplishing a lot more than just being myself. In some small way, I pray that I have impacted their lives positively and shown them that I care about them.

Try it! Change someone's life for the better.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Airline angel helps student get home for Thanksgiving

"Do you go to Southern?" asked the mischievously good-looking guy as he sat down next to me in the Chattanooga airport. I should have known at that moment my trip home for Thanksgiving would be an eventful one, but I was momentarily oblivious to that fact. This was definitely a new excuse for conversation. He revealed that he went to



KELLY RAZZOUK

Southern but had "misplaced" his ID card. I thought this was very strange especially since I had never seen him on campus, but I played along with his little charade until the attendant called for Delta flight 4372.

I boarded my plane expecting to take off momentarily, but instead we remained on the ground for 45 minutes due to air traffic. Looking at my watch, I knew that I would miss my connecting flight from Atlanta to Chicago if we didn't leave soon. I walked to a stewardess in first class and expressed my concern. The stewardess mumbled something about having no control over the situation and I returned to my seat. I called the airline's 800 number where an operator informed me that my flight from Atlanta had left and there were no other flights available that night. I was distraught. My brother, who I hadn't seen in three months, was home and I wanted to spend as much time as possible with my family and friends. The last thing I wanted to do was spend the evening in Atlanta.

As I walked off the plane, I was again told my flight had left. On the verge of despair, I

looked up and noticed that one of the first class passengers, a young businesswoman, was waiting for me. "I heard you talking to the stewardess," she said, "I'm a pilot and a member of this airline - come with me." Tired, hungry, and willing to do just about anything, I followed. Up the escalator, through the doors, past the lines of waiting people, I followed. "Why is she helping me?," I wondered. "She has her own plane to catch."

She flashed her membership card through the members only door and motioned for me to follow. When we got to the desk she told the desk worker that she'd begun to protest about flights and delays, but my "guardian angel" was persistent. After a few moments the worker replied, "your original flight was delayed. You have 30 minutes left to leave." I couldn't believe it! Everyone had told me it was gone, but I didn't ask questions I just ran.

Sitting on the plane, I wondered why this busy woman (a Washington D.C. attorney) would take the time to help a college student get home for Thanksgiving at the expense of missing her own flight. As I thought, I realized that an element of human love and compassion still exists in the world. It manifests itself in the form of rare, loving individuals.

As it turns out the guy from the airport really does attend Southern, so I guess I learned two important lessons this Thanksgiving: 1. Don't jump to conclusions thinking that "Do you go to Southern?" is always just a pick-up line. 2. And more importantly, God still uses people as His angels even today to help Southern's students make it home for Thanksgiving.

Web site to support Sow 1 Billion initiative

RAY DABROWSKI/ANN ARISTIDES NEWS SERVICES

The recently unveiled Sow 1 Billion evangelistic initiative of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to reach one billion homes around the world in the next 18 months will have an integrated approach on the Internet. At a November 17 meeting in Las Vegas, the Adventist-Laymen Services and Education Technology committee approved a plan to develop a comprehensive Web application to maximize the initiative's objectives.

"We are particularly excited about the Sow 1 Billion initiative and how technology and the Internet can be utilized to respond to the requests from around the world for Bible materials," said Dan Houghton of Hart Research Center, Chairman of the ASI Technology Committee.

The committee discussed the logistics of making the project a success and met with representatives of the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School whose "Discover" and other Bible lessons, available in 66 languages, have been popular around the world.

In order to achieve the anticipated results, the initiative will rely on the global availability of Bible study guides in the languages represented by the church. The use of the Internet will be one of several response options available to the church in its evangelistic activities.

The Web application for Sow 1 Billion will aim to coordinate the availability of Bible courses currently offered by the church in nearly 135 Bible correspondence schools internationally. The goal of Sow 1 Billion is to distribute one billion special brochures, or "tracts," inviting people to study the Bible

with an Adventist pastor or layperson, through an Adventist Bible correspondence school. Church leaders say the Internet project will require cooperation and participation at all levels of the world church.

"The mission of the ASI Technology committee is to bring together a group of like minds to consider ways to harness technology more effectively for the sharing of the gospel around the world," Houghton says. "One of the major benefits of the committee is learning about initiatives that are in progress and how various ministries and organizations can coordinate efforts for maximum impact for the mission of the church," he says.

Houghton further explains that the committee's interests include developing specifications for evangelists, online Bible study, language translation and the distribution of written materials around the world, online education initiatives, and maximizing the use of the Internet. "Our committee also evaluates the latest tools and inventions, so lately we have become interested in software to establish infrastructures for distributing content in a PDF format across the Internet," he adds.

According to Houghton, the Internet Web site of the Sow 1 Billion initiative will be ready by September 2003.

Upcoming local church events

Compiled by Suzanne Dutton

Bowman Hills SDA church
December 14
The church band will perform during the church service. A special offering will be collected.

McDonald Road SDA church
December 7
Pastor Crutcher will present the sermon "Leftovers For The King."

December 14
Communion Sabbath
December 15
Christmas Banquet at 5:30 pm in the Church's Family Center.

Collegedale SDA church
December 5-7
Live events at 7:00 pm nightly. Events will be held along the sidewalks adjacent to the parking lots of Spalding Elementary and the Collegedale Church.

December 14
Spalding Elementary School Christmas Academy choir with parent consent music selections during church service.

December 24
Musical Christmas Eve Carols Service at 6:00 p.m.

Chinese Adventists celebrate centenary

BETTINA KRABBE/ANN ARISTIDES NEWS SERVICES

Seventh-day Adventists in Hong Kong recently celebrated 100 years of Adventist work among Chinese people, with two days of events that recalled past accomplishments, and highlighted future challenges. "The hundred years of community service" was a central theme of the celebrations. Adventist leaders vowed to enter the new century with renewed emphasis on making the church a visible, positive presence in society through education, health care, and humanitarian assistance.

Pastor Jan Paulsen, president of the Adventist world church, visited Hong Kong to participate in the celebrations, which began November 15. On Saturday morning more than 1,000 people filled the main auditorium of Hong Kong Polytechnic University for a three-hour festival of music, drama and presentations.

"It is important to remember the past," Paulsen told those gathered for the event. "It is important to honor the men and women who have brought us to this moment. But the future is where we are going to live." Down the ages the best God's people have seen themselves as pilgrims, as people on a journey, said Paulsen. "They are conscious that this is not their permanent home—God is

preparing something else." Paulsen acknowledged that the life of a pilgrim can be difficult, but urged believers never to lose faith in the future. "Do not let anyone deprive you of the certainty that you are a child of God, destined for the kingdom."

During the Sabbath morning celebration young people performed a drama highlighting pivotal moments in the early Adventist work in the region. Chinese Adventists trace the beginning of mission outreach among Chinese people to Abram La Rue, who arrived in Hong Kong in 1888. La Rue, an American, was in his mid-sixties when he began his work. He was a shepherd and woodcutter with no formal training as a pastor—a fact that, along with his age, led the General Conference to reject his request to serve as a missionary to China. Undeterred, La Rue found his own way to Hong Kong where his work paved the way for J. N. Anderson, the church's first official missionary to China, who arrived in 1892.

Gerald Christiansen, an 88-year-old former missionary to China, was among a small group of honored missionaries at a Sabbath afternoon program at Tai Po San Yuk Secondary School. Christiansen, who first traveled to China in 1939, called the growth of the church among Chinese people a "great accomplishment of the Lord."

"You, the young generation, God is calling you today to take up the torch into the new century," Christiansen told the hundreds of young people in the audience.

Pastor James Wu, president of the Chinese Union Mission, agreed that the centennial celebration was a time for looking to the future of the church's work among Chinese communities around the world. "We hope through this centennial celebration our young people, our new generation of ministers, will catch the spirit of our pioneers who were so dedicated, so sacrificing," he said. "We hope this spirit will be on fire in our new generation."

The administrative headquarters of the church in Hong Kong is known as the Chinese Union Mission. Although it primarily oversees church operations in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macau, its mission is not confined to one geographical region, but extends to Chinese people wherever they live around the world.

There are some 13,000 Adventists in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macau, and the Adventist Church in these countries operates four hospitals and medical clinics, along with 12 kindergartens, schools, and colleges. The approximately 300,000 Adventist believers in the People's Republic of China operate under the umbrella of the state-approved Three-Self Movement.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Student missionaries spend the night in the jungle

CHARLES QUINTERO
STUDENT MISSIONARY, GUYANA

Carlos Quintero, a student missionary in Guyana, South America, is serving as a dean at an Adventist school. The following excerpt from Carlos' recent email describes some frightening moments from his life in Guyana.

On the 2nd of November, a Sabbath afternoon, I was relaxing on my hammock. Jesse (Knight) came into the room and mentioned the fact that we were in some foreign land and had done a lot of laying around on our free time. We decided that we would take a "short" Sabbath afternoon walk, so off I went with Jesse, Jérémie, and Jon. Soon after rain started pouring, but we didn't really care.

At the back of the school a little ways we found a trail that leads into the jungle and decided to feed our curiosity. It is so beautiful out there!

Forty minutes later we decided the rain was a bit heavy so we turned around and headed back in the direction we had come from, or at least we thought so! The trail didn't seem to be where we had left it so we tried to follow the sun (it sets in front of the school, past the river).

The problem was that with all the rain we couldn't really tell where the sun was, the light was coming from all directions. We kept changing our minds about where we should go. The sun would be setting soon and we started to worry a bit. We shouted "HELP!" a couple of times, but the trees out there seemed to just swallow our words up!

The guys kept asking me to lead because "I had experience with the jungle", but the places that I have walked through in Colombia are nothing like this!

We prayed out loud and hoped for the best as we tried to walk in a straight line in the chosen direction...

Total dismay overwhelmed us when half an hour later we end up in the same exact spot where we had prayed! It was almost 5:30 p.m. and we did not want to spend the night in the jungle.

Our hearts jumped when we heard an outboard engine in the distance and we ran in that direction. The noise stopped and we tried to focus and keep walking in a straight line until we ended up at a big swamp (Anacondas' favorite place to hang out).

It was getting dark so we just looked for a decent spot far from the swamp and prayed.

I could not believe we were spending the night in the jungle with no tents, no hammocks, nothing! Of course we didn't expect the little Sabbath walk to end up like that so we lacked any kind of outdoors equipment.

Jérémie had a pocketknife and good thing Jon wears his watch everywhere!

The last two hours were really tough. I was hungry, thirsty and exhausted. We were so anxious for the sun to come up, which usually happens at 5 a.m., but the fog is so thick that we only had enough light to walk at 5:30 a.m.

The plan was to go in the direction the outboard noise had come from. Soon we

realized that we weren't going anywhere and prayed again. I tell you, the devil really plays tricks on your mind out there.

Every once in a while we'd see a clearing and get our hopes up, only to get there and be surrounded by the same thick jungle. We were running out of energy. I hydrated my mouth with the raindrops caught in the banana leaves (no bananas anywhere though). Huge ants and blood-sucking flies were all over the place. Jesse climbed a tree, hoping to see the river or something... trees and more trees, big and small, but just that, trees! After hours of walking we still seemed to be in the middle of it all. I was starting to wonder what we would eat and how we would survive there until someone would find us.

Looking at each other for options without success, we prayed out hearts out and kept walking. Out of nowhere popped out a trail, which seemed to have been beat down recently. We ran and came upon a banana plantation that had been cut down. The leaves were still green.

The trail kept going and took us to what seemed to be an abandoned farm; we almost turned around, but I saw a house! We ran like mad men and started screaming, "Hello! Anybody home?" A little girl popped out the window and yelled "Daddy, daddy!" and kept pointing at us in amazement.

I told the guy what had happened and asked how could get back to the school. He pointed us to the river and told us that the path by the water should take us home. I will never forget the feeling when I saw that house from the distance, and the faces of those folks as they saw four white boys coming from their farm with torn pants, nasty t-shirts and dripping sweat.



Carlos Quintero poses with other student missionaries in Guyana, South America.

Contributed



Denise Edwards, Carlos Quintero and Jaime Pombo pose with children at the Davis Indian Ind. College in Guyana.

Contributed

Emmanuel

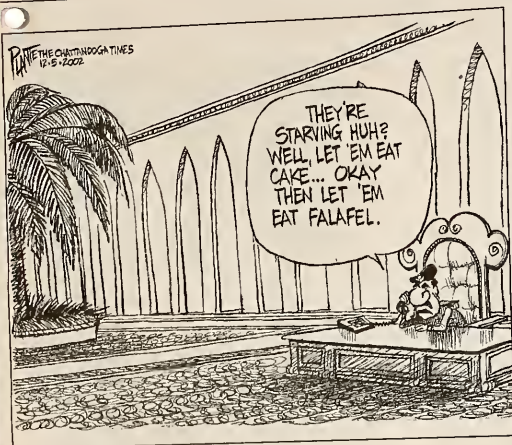
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL



THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobyłka

Thumbs up to Operation Christmas Child and other agencies the school provides for students to give during the holiday season. Christmas is a time of giving and it is really great that the school encourages students and the community to help others in this way. Keep it up.

Thumbs up to allowing students to catch up on worship during the month of December. Thanks for the ideal. Also, thumbs up to Thatcher South guys starting ball worship on Sundays. It is nice to have worship that residents don't have to walk across campus to attend.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to professors who give large assignments and projects due on the Monday after break. Break is a time to spend with family and give the brain cells a rest. Please have mercy and pile the homework on after break.

Thumbs down to no snow. I'm sure as soon as this prints it will be snowing. As long as it is bitter cold and windy it might as well be beautiful too. So every one pray for snow and maybe watch out for Hickman's quantum accelerator snowball cannon that hasn't seen action for the past couple years.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student view of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before

Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Letters to the editor Diabetics unfairly represented

To the editor:
I felt that I need to comment on an article that you printed this last week. It was called National Diabetes Awareness Month written by Jina Kim.

I will be honest with you, the first time that I read it through I was very upset. I am a diabetic and a couple of statements made in the article were very unfair and not true. After I cooled down I realized that you cannot know everything and the person who wrote it cannot know everything, so I just decided to inform you that as a person with diabetes this article seemed unfair and inaccurate. In the first paragraph it states that "Diabetics tend to be overweight, fail to get the right amount of exercise and do not abide by the dietary guidelines..." I have a problem with this. I have quite a few friends that are diabetic and I am diabetic myself and to say that diabetics tend to be all these things is not true. None of us are and it really isn't a stigma on things. The other

problem that I had with is article was in the second to last paragraph. It states there that "proper treatment and glucose control enable people with type 2 diabetes to live normal, productive lives." I do not disagree with this statement but it implies that people with type 1 diabetes cannot lead normal, productive lives. As a type 1 diabetic I can say that this is not true. I certainly have to think about things that other people don't have to think about but I can lead a normal, productive life and I argue with anyone who says I can't.

Again I am not upset I just wanted to tell you how I feel and that I am more hurt by the article now, then I am mad. I hope that this brings some light on the subject.

A sophomore behavioral science major

Editor's note: Due to the nature of this letter, the author's name has been withheld. The ACCENT considers requests to withhold names but does not print anonymous correspondence.

Abstinence better than contraceptives

To the editor:
In the article "Sex in OUR City," I was quoted as saying "Contraceptives would have saved several of my friends from a life that they weren't ready for yet."

This should have stated "Abstinence would have saved several of my friends from a life that they weren't ready for yet."

I do not support the promotion of

contraceptives in premarital sex, and my point in that statement was that Christian young adults should develop the maturity and ability to refrain from sex until marriage. Abstinence solves a majority of sex-related problems, including STD's, emotional trauma and unwanted pregnancy.

Sarah Matthews
Senior English major

More love than criticism, please

To the editor:
I would just like to take a quick moment to comment on the article written by Justin Kobyłka on Emimen. It is true that Emimen has a "wide public appeal" and that some of his lyrics are questionable, and "every human has the right to be as immoral as they please." The truth stands that the world we live in is not entirely based on ethics. I don't know if it is the fact that you might have been raised in a secluded environment like Southern, but if you were to take a quick stroll in the "world" you just might be surprised to find a lot of immoral people who do not really know what the definition of ethics is. The whole Emimen issue does not really bother me, what really troubles me is the last line in the article. "This man does

not deserve anything except your criticism." Is this what is being taught as Christians? Maybe the answer to your question is in your own article. Maybe the reason why so many people buy these types of CDs is because they may not have been introduced to something called Christ. I really get mixed up sometimes in the words "Christians" and "Criticisms." It sometimes seems that all Christians these days is a critic. I don't know if some might think like me, but if I am to get persuaded to turn to Christ, I will be turned off to Christ if his people just criticize me. Try a different approach.... just a suggestion.

Eduardo Poloché
Sophomore general studies major

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Justin still believes in Christmas

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
Editor Emerit

Christmas time is upon us again. Lights are adorning the tree outside of Brock and it's hard to find parking outside of Hamilton Place mall. Walking along the sides of the dorms, it seems that their electric bills must have suddenly doubled — strings of Christmas lights stretch around the edges of the rooms and are looped along most the windows. Suddenly November's chilliness is replaced by the warmth of Christmas cheer. The spirit of Thanksgiving is put into practice when many share their blessings with others and warm, fuzzy feelings abound. Although I may have given up on Santa Clause a long time ago, I still believe in Christmas.

Christmas is a time when we can celebrate the gift of Christ to this world. Over 2,000 years ago God gave this world a gift that puts all of ours to shame. The Christmas season is when Christians share the story of the incarnation and the miracle that God could become man. Isn't that worthy of celebration?

Christmas is a time when families come together. Especially for those of us in school, Christmas is a chance to go home



Justin Kobylka

and enjoy quality time with not only our parents but with all those relatives who just "happened" to be off work at the same time. It's a time to make memories and take pictures.

It's a time to go sledding with your cousins and strengthen friendships. It's a time to have snowball fights and build snowmen before coming inside for hot chocolate.

Christmas time brings out the best in people. During Christmas the focus is on giving instead of receiving. While it may be becoming more and more commercialized with each passing year, who would criticize a time of year that inspires others to unselfishly give to those they care about?

Christmas is a time to think of those who are less fortunate. The best holiday traditions of all are those that seek to improve the lives of others. Donations to charities and the needy increase dramatically as people

seek to help. We desire to share the Christmas warmth and cheer. Many families or individuals will sponsor another family by providing food, gifts or things they need. Others are involved in community service and desire to share the love of God and be an example of His unselfish gift of Christ to us. Christmas is a season that encourages us to go door to door and sing our hearts out for others while standing in the cold. This wonderful time of year promotes random acts of kindness such as visiting shut-ins, reading to children in the library, working in the soup kitchen and wrapping carefully selected items for someone unknown — making Christmas special for everyone.

Christmas is beautiful. With all of the colors, lights and graciousness, it would be hard to compare it to another time of the year. Walking on a crisp clear December night and smelling the smoke gently spiraling out of chimneys; sitting in front a Christmas tree and watching the lights flicker and thinking of how God has given you more blessings than can be counted — it makes you happy to be alive. Christmas is a time to rejoice in the beauty that our God inspires in the world and in the hearts of those who love Him.

How butter pats show the true you

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
OPINION COLUMNIST

Recently, while eating lunch, my roommate noticed that his little pat of butter came only half full. Of course, they are all that way, but the fact that he noticed it sets us wondering how various students would look at that little plastic cup half full of butter.

David Halusa, a marketing major, complained to Advice Dude that the price of those little pats of butter went up from 5¢ to 6¢. There's no question how a nutrition major would look at it, regardless of how full the cup is, you're chugging your arteries by eating it in the first place. Nursing majors spend their days taking care of people who have done this. A biology major can tell you exactly which arteries it clogs, and a chemistry major would isolate the exact compound that clogs them.

Not all folks would be so pragmatic, though. A psychology major would ask my poor roommate whether the pat of butter is half full or half empty, and how he feels about having only half a pat of butter. Physics majors would determine its rate of thermal expansion and electrical conductivity. A math major would tell me that it's actually 51.538 percent full. Communications majors would be sure that in advertisements for butter, the cup was shown totally full, regardless of the butter level in the actual product. I have no clue what a religion major would say, and all a group of computer majors could come up with was the observation that it is entirely too "gooey." (Ask a CS major why that's a pun.)

The fact is, despite the unique, sometimes even foolish, ways we look at things, the world needs a little bit of every mindset. If we all worried about the extra penny we're paying for it, the world could be a dismal place. Yet if we spent our lunch calculating its inertia or chemical equation, most of us would be late for our 1:00 p.m. classes. Diversity is a good thing. We're all unique; that's not going to change. Let's each enjoy the people around us, however they look at their world — or their butter.

Self, you look good: the importance of self-esteem

DOLY PORANISH
OPINION COLUMNIST

Do you ever get up in the morning and say to yourself, "I look good today. I am one fine babe who has share my hot self with the world!" Maybe you don't think about your inner tiger that way and would say instead, "I never pay attention to what I look like and the only heat I feel is what comes of the computers in the server room." Perhaps you have been struggling with self-esteem for sometime and your story goes: "I used to have okay self-esteem until Andrew Bermudez accosted me in the cafeteria line and took all my self-esteem."

If you are having trouble fitting into any of these three categories, congratulations! You are normal! You don't think of yourself as all that and a pudding snick, but hey,

what good comes from being a downer all the time, right? You can't change that nose and your mom loves you anyway.

I was surprised to find that out of the six guys and six girls I interviewed, 10 out of 12 felt their self-esteem was pretty good. One girl said she was at rock bottom and one guy claimed to be just below what normal might be, but he was "working his way up." The results of my little study could have been a lot worse. I was glad to hear people admitting that there are things out there that will get you down, (like doing poorly on a test, asking silly questions that somehow end up in the Accent, or going as far as asking "Advice Dude" for help,) but you can't let them keep you down.

Balance is good. There are people on this campus that strut around as if the promenade was their own personal catwalk. Such folk would have some advan-

tage over the rest of us if only Heather Neal and Tony Sloan would consider that nose and in their stride some strange form of exercise. The rest of us are not impressed. On the other hand it is not healthy to be down about your self all the time. Every person has worth and potential. Rising above circumstances and issues is up to the individual experiencing them. It doesn't matter how many times someone tells you that you are "not fat" or "not stupid" or "not a loser." You ultimately determine if you are going to accept your imperfections and move on.

Realizing that you have imperfections and bridges to build over issues while at the same time accepting yourself and others is a good start towards achieving and keep a healthy self-esteem.

Jewish views miscommunicated during Diversity Week

THIS WEEK

GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I am a practicing conservative Jew as well as a student at Southern. Since I am a graduate student, I got an e-mail notification about Diversity Week and its associated services. I wish to submit a small but important correction to what was presented to the student body in this weeksper service.

The main point I'd like to make is that we do not perform "crucifixion dances" in our services. Jacyn Dove did say that she participated at one time with a Messianic dance troupe. However, many of the attendees at this program might not realize that most Jews are not "Messianic," nor do we dance during our services. We do praise God during our services, using Scripture verses as our songs, but we must draw the line at performing "crucifixion dances." Clapping our

hands during a rousing rendition of the V'shanura (the command to observe the Sabbath found in Deuteronomy) is about as wild as we get.

My second, more positive point, is the guy who did the introduction for Jacyn had it right. We don't just "observe" Shabbat, we "celebrate" it. Any time you'd like to know how we do this, feel free to attend our Shabbat services at 11 a.m. at 923 McCallie Avenue in Chattanooga. We don't seek to convert practicing, happy Christians, so you are quite safe when attending our services. Feel free to contact me at P.O. Box 1059 in Coleridge for directions to our Temple and its hidden services at 11 a.m. on Oak Street. I'd be glad to give you a guided tour, and if you wish, an introduction to modern-day Judaism and its core monolities to (and differences with) Christianity and Seventh-day Adventism.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Week 15 NFL Picks



Gina Tharber of Team Manquist gets ready to bump the ball to help her team win against Wilson on Wednesday night.

Photo by Laura Cates

Manquist takes two against Wilson

NATE BRUNER

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

In an exciting Wednesday night match, Team Manquist managed to pull out an exciting win over Team Wilson by winning the first

two games of the match—both of which were close. Led by Captain Darlene Guzman, Team Manquist pulled close wins of 15-12 and 15-13 in the first two games. However, Team Wilson did not give up and pulled out a win in the third game by a score of 15-13.



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ETHAN NIJAMA

SPORTS EDITOR

Seattle vs. Atlanta

Atlanta has definitely been the team to watch this season—especially QB Michael Vick. This guy can do anything and everything—run, scramble, run, pass with pinpoint accuracy, run and, oh yeah, did I mention that he can run...FAST! Vick is carrying his team to the playoffs but they need to finish the season up strong, especially against teams like Seattle who have nothing to lose and are just out to make playoff contenders bitter. Who's Hot: Michael Vick
Who's Not: ATL's RB Warrick Dunn
Pick: Falcons

San Diego vs. Buffalo

San Diego is looking like an AFC Championship contender this season, while Buffalo is trying to make a run for the ultra-competitive AFC East. Look for the Chargers to keep the ball on the ground this Sunday, while Tomlinson has another career day. Who's Hot: Chargers' RB LaDainian Tomlinson
Who's Not: The Bills' run defense
Pick: San Diego

NY Jets vs. Chicago

The Jets' comeback is amazing, but at this point with a rough schedule, they need every win they can get if the playoffs are a possibility. In contrast, the Bears look pitiful; the only team more painful to watch is the Bengals. The Jets' Curtis Martin is back in at full strength, which almost guarantees the Jets the W on Sunday. Who's Hot: Chad Pennington
Who's Not: The Jets' playoff hopes
Pick: Jets

Jacksonville vs. Cincinnati

I don't have anything to say about the Bengals. For Jacksonville, there is always next year, but they can still pad a decent record on the way to a vacation during playoff time. Who's Hot: Bengals' QB John Kitna
Who's Not: Everyone else on the Bengals
Pick: Jacksonville

Cleveland vs. Indianapolis

The Colts have it relatively easy during the last quarter of the season, which they really need to take advantage of as the playoffs loom. Cleveland's defense is not going to be able to hold up against Indianapolis' Triple Threat of Manning, Harrison, and James. Who's Hot: Colts' Peyton Manning
Who's Not: Cleveland's Defense
Pick: Indianapolis

Tampa Bay vs. Detroit

Tampa Bay's offense has been mediocre this season, especially their running game. But it does not seem to matter when a team has the league's best defense. Jay Harrington, who has shown a lot of potential as a franchise QB for the Lions, is going to have his hands full against Sapp, Brooks, and co. I just hope he survives. The pick goes to Tampa. Who's Hot: The Buc's Defense
Who's Not: The Buc's running game
Pick: Tampa Bay

Oakland vs. Miami

QB, Rich Gannon, has been putting up insane numbers this year, which makes the

Raiders look like a definite Super Bowl contender. The question is, will their aging receivers be able to play late in the postseason? This will definitely be a close game, but I have to go with Ricky Williams and the Dolphins this Sunday in a game with big playoff implications.

Who's Hot: Jay Fielders' return
Who's Not: The Dolphins in December
Pick: Miami

Minnesota vs. New Orleans

The Saints are still in the battle for the NFC South crown and could easily take it with a win over Minnesota this Sunday. Minnesota has played better lately but seems to always find a way to avoid the win. Saints' QB Michael Brooks will take advantage of the Vikings' weak secondary and connect with Joe Horn all day. But, despite great play by the Saints, I'm going to go with the underdog Vikings in this game.

Who's Hot: Saints' RB, McAllister
Who's Not: Vikings' Secondary
Pick: Minnesota

Washington vs. Philadelphia

Philadelphia is a definite Super Bowl contender this season, and there is only a handful of teams that can stop them. The Redskins are not one of those teams. The only way the Redskins could get a win this Sunday is if they decide to give the ball to RB Stephen Davis and abandon Steve Spurrier's pass first, second, and last philosophy. Who's Hot: The Eagle's Defense
Who's Not: Skins' QB Danny Wuerffel
Pick: Eagles

Carolina vs. Pittsburgh

The Steelers will have Tommy Maddox back at the helm for his second straight game this Sunday against the Panthers. The Panthers are definitely going to struggle defensively to keep the Steelers contained, and, as a result, this is going to be a lopsided contest. Who's Hot: Tommy Maddox/Kerell Stewart
Who's Not: Panthers' Rookie Julius Peppers
Pick: Steelers

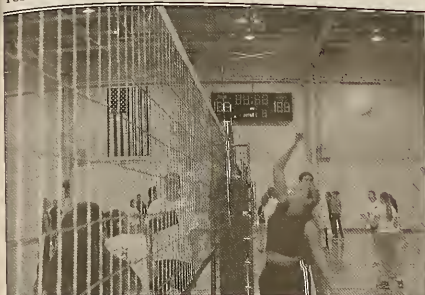
Houston vs. Baltimore

Not much was expected of the Texans this season since they are a first-year expansion team, but they seem as though they have a lot of promise for a successful future in the NFL. The Ravens could make the playoffs, but it isn't likely. They need to get evergreen healthy lines off-season, do some rebuilding, and come back strong next year. They will get an easy win from the Texans with Ravens' RB Jamal Lewis closes in on the 1,000 yards rushing record of 1,364 yards. Who's Hot: Jamal Lewis
Who's Not: The Texans
Pick: Ravens

Denver vs. Kansas City

Brian Griese and Shannon Sharpe will be back in action for the Broncos this Sunday, which will definitely give them the boost they need. They will be facing Priest Holmes and the NFL's best offense. This will be very important, at least for the Broncos, come playoff time.

Who's Hot: Priest Holmes
Who's Not: The Chiefs' Defense
Pick: Kansas City



Julie Henriquez of Team Banks tries to return the ball during Wednesday night's game. Photo by Laura Coon

Bolin shuts out Banks

MIKE BRISER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

On Wednesday night, Team Bolin (5-1) took on Team Banks (4-2) in an exciting show of athleticism. Team Bolin, led by Captain

Samara Bolin, defeated Team Banks in the first game by a score of 15-7. The second game of the match was little better for Team Banks as they lost 15-7. Team Bolin finished the match by winning 15-10.

NFL Playoff Preview

ADAM KOTANCO
SPORTS EDITOR

The NFL playoffs are going to be tight, and everyone wants to know who is going to be there. But, with the parody at an all time high, nearly every team still has a chance, however slim. If the playoffs started today, we would see the following matchups, according to MSNBC.com:

AFC Wild-card round

No. 5 Raiders (8-4) at No. 4 Dolphins (7-5), AFC East leader

No. 6 Titans (7-5) at No. 3 Steelers (7-4-1), AFC North leader

Bye Week: Lower-ranked team at No. 1 Colts (8-4), AFC South leader

Higher-ranked team at

No. 2 Chargers (8-4), West North leader

NFC Wild-card Round

No. 5 Falcons (8-3-1) at No. 4 49ers (8-4), NFC West leader

No. 6 Saints (8-4) at No. 3 Packers (9-3), NFC North leader

Bye Week: Lower-ranked team at No. 1 Eagles (9-3), NFC East leader

Higher-ranked team at No. 2 Buccaneers (9-3), NFC South leader

Of course, these rankings should not be considered permanent by any means. The only team that has clinched a playoff birth is Green Bay as of Friday, December 6. Anything could happen.

Volleyball Standings

Volleyball Standings from
Intramural.southern.edu as of 10:19 p.m.
Sunday, December 8.

Match	Games		W	L
	W	L		
Men's AA League:				
Wedge	6	0	15	3
Mingzi	4	1	10	5
Panthers	3	2	9	6
Buckeyes	2	4	7	11
Budz	1	5	5	13
Esillo	1	5	5	13
Men's A League - Division 1				
Reading	5	0	12	3
Munchkins	4	1	11	4
Trumper	3	2	9	6
Scrubs	3	3	8	10
Tillman	1	3	6	6
Knight	1	3	3	9
Italy	0	5	2	13
Men's A League - Division 2				
Balters	5	1	15	3
Polyester	5	1	13	5

Zrinski	4	2	12	6
Dalson	4	2	5	13
Spankers	1	5	5	13
Leptons	1	5	4	14

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

Manquist	6	0	16	2
Wilson	4	2	14	4
DeGrave	4	2	10	8
Clarke	4	2	11	7
Christensen	4	2	11	7
Horricks	3	3	7	11
Streakin'	2	4	7	11
Srikers	2	4	5	10
Sheldolph	0	6	0	18
Francis	0	6	0	18

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

Bolin	5	1	15	3
Dec	5	1	13	5
Banks	4	2	8	10
Engene	3	3	11	7
RA's	3	3	10	8
LAKA	3	3	9	9
Hopetal	2	4	6	12
Sirens	0	6	3	15
Bostrom	0	6	1	17

NBA season update

ADAM KOTANCO
SPORTS EDITOR

Shaq is back, and the Lakers are playing like contenders again in a wonderfully surprising NBA season. The first quarter has seen the Pacers play like the class of the East while the Mavericks, finally understanding the word defense, led the second best start of history. But not everything has changed. The Grizzlies still lost 17 of their first 19 games, and the Clippers, despite loads of young talent, are still near the basement of the Pacific West. New players, like Dajuan Wagner, are playing great, while great players, like Michael Jordan (who is going to retire again after this season) are not. And, of course, the Blazers, while very talented, still keep losing games and—unfortunately—doing

drugs. But, despite some downsides, this NBA season is gearing up to be a very competitive year. It all starts in the West, where, as usual, the big men—Duncan, Shaq, Brand, Malone, and others—are heating up on each other. The Mavericks' 17-1 record leads the Midwest (and the NBA), while Kings lead the Pacific Division. The NBA East, surprisingly, is looking even more competitive, with the Pacers—the only team to beat the Mavericks—leading the Central Division and the 76ers leading the Atlantic. But there are several teams only a few wins away from catching them. Overall, this season is off to a great start and should be an exciting year for NBA fans everywhere. And maybe, for once, someone other than the Lakers will go home with a trophy in June.



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Happy Holidays from
the ACCENT staff!

SAU

the campus chatter

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

Week of: December 10 - December 19

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Birthdays: Charles Choban, Chris Bradley, Kim M. Parraway, Le Lon, Leonore Allen, Nickling Saint-Pleur, Philip Hoover, Tim Jester

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

7:00p SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)
7:30p Biology Expo (Hickman Atrium)
Birthdays: Di Caballero, Elias Vargas, Jonathan Castells, Justin Moore

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Last day to finalize paperwork for proctoring of final exam(s) - Center for Learning Success

11:00a Convocation - Clubs & Departments (Various locations)
Birthdays: Adana Little, Alberto Morales, Debbie Nesson, Rob Gammethaler, Wendy Lindgewater, Mrs. Elizabeth Harkins, Carol Harrison, Dr. Tim Korson, Mr. Fred Turner

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Playday
5:30p Sunset
8:00p Vespers-School of Music Christmas Program (Church)
Birthdays: Alex Dillas, Allison Blue, Kristi Rockwell, Nicole Guffey, Mr. Gary Pennell

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Various evening times and locations - Clubs & Department Christmas Parties
9:00a Church Services - Greater Collegedale school system-musical
10:00a The Third
11:30a Church Services
1:30p School of Music Christmas Program (Church)
Birthdays: Jacquline Cunningham, Natalie Ford, Rachel Snyder, Dr. Cliff Ohlen, Mr. Ken Parsons

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Birthdays: Ashley Shafer, Denise Gutierrez, Luke Fisher, Michael Sinclair, Monica Moore

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Semester Exams (December 16-19)
GRE Subject Exams only (Student Center)
9:00a Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)
5:00p Book Buy Back ends (Campus Shop)
Birthdays: Alicia McKinney, Andrew Young, Jana Marlow Jeff Olson, Jessica Gibbons, Josh Frazer, Nate Perry, Dr. Loren Barnhart, Avianne

Tues

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:00a Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)
11:45a Tornado Siren Test
5:00p Book Buy Back ends (Campus Shop)
Birthdays: Andrea Koltand, Erica Chu, Gina Dunn, Guillermo Arvelo, Ireland Barch, Jennifer Stutz, Jerry Forrester, Michelle Shufelt, Nikki Norskov, Zofia Maschak, Dr. Jan Haluska

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Last day to make up Winter & Summer 2002 incompletes
9:00a Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)
5:00p Book Buy Back ends (Campus Shop)
7:00p School of Nursing Dedication Service (Lynn Wood Hall)
Birthdays: Charlene Bart, Iveti Nino, Jennifer Byelow, Roxana Guzman

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Christmas Break (Dec. 19 Noon - Jan. 5)
9:00a Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)
5:00p Book Buy Back ends (Campus Shop)
7:00p Winter Commencement (Church)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL...

NATIONAL TEST DATES: The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be on February 10, 2003 (Application Deadline-January 8, 2003). The PRAXIS Exams will be on March 10, 2003 (Application Deadline-January 22, 2003). The Counseling Center has application forms.

Clubs & Departments...

ASSEMBLY: Jonathan Gallagher, the General Conference Liaison to the United Nations, will give an assembly talk on Thursday, December 12 at 11:00 a.m. in Lyon Wood Hall Chapel. "Creating an Adventist Voice at the United Nations" will be his topic.

An ongoing Adventist presence at the UN is relatively new and is one of our Church's most exciting initiatives. The current UN intern is Mindi Rahn, a 2002 Southern graduate. She will be here on Thursday and will be happy to talk to students who are departments will sponsor the assembly.

CLUBS/DEPARTMENTS Christmas parties: Look for posters indicating where & what your club or department will be doing this Saturday night.

Student Association...

SA SENATE MEETING: The last Senate Meeting of the semester will take place on Wednesday, December 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the White Oak Room. Please feel free to talk in your Senators before then and bring up any issues that you may have.

ACA offers opportunities for study and cultural experience

JULIE HOOVER
STAFF REPORTER

In September Chrissy Malby first drove up the narrow, windy hills of Florence to Villa Aurora, a small town in Tuscany, Italy. Malby traveled alone to Italy and had expected an easy transition to the foreign lifestyle. However, she was homesick and had trouble conversing with the locals. Malby's first few days in Europe were intimidating and lonely, and she considered plans for a hasty return to the United States.

But with the help of many new friends and caring teachers, Malby quickly adjusted to her new situation. It wasn't long before she began to learn the language and interact with the locals. Recently, Malby returned to Florence after traveling around Italy. When she arrived at Villa Aurora this time, Malby felt as if she was returning home.

Many participants of the Adventist Colleges Abroad program experience a similar culture shock. It may take time to adjust but there are many advantages to studying abroad, including making new friends, traveling and learning another language.

"I would recommend the ACA program to anyone who is interested in having a different cultural experience for a sustained period of time," said Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department. "Also, having a knowledge of other customs is becoming increasingly important to secure a job."

"I wanted to see how the rest of the world lives," said Rachel Wise, sophomore theology major, who is currently attending Villa Aurora. "The ACA program gives me a change in scenery and a break from the rigors of everyday classes. I'm having the time of my life."

Parra said the ACA program is a consortium of the 13 Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in North America and nine institutions outside North America that provide students with the opportunity to study abroad. The program enables participants to immerse themselves in the customs of another country, while increasing their facility in the language of that country.

ACA students have a choice of five main institutions to attend: the Institut Adventiste du Saleve in France, Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen in Austria, Colegio Adventista de Sagunto in Spain, Universidad Adventista del Plata in Argentina, and Instituto Adventista Villa Aurora in Italy. In addition to regular term programs, ACA operates summer programs on the five main campuses and on campuses in Greece, Hong Kong, Brazil and Russia.

"I saw so much in just one summer at Sagunto," said Heidi Reiner, sophomore public relations major. "My friends and I were able to travel all over Spain. We visited the biggest and best cities in Europe including Barcelona and Madrid."

Each of the international schools is small, and many ACA students have appreciated the personal and friendly atmosphere found in these smaller schools. "Salvo is an fantastic school, and I met one of my closest friends there," said Abby Ramirez, sophomore biology major. "I probably wouldn't have gotten to know her very well on a large campus."

Spanish professor Sarah Van Crit says it is important for students to keep in mind that the purpose of ACA is not the "Americanization" of international schools. Van Crit says the program is an opportunity for students to earn school credits and learn the language of another country while studying in its environment.

Many students are taking the opportunity to study abroad. Parra said 20 Southern students went to ACA schools this year. In the future he hopes about 30 students will study with the program yearly.

Anyone interested in the ACA program can contact the Southern Adventist University Modern Languages Department or visit the ACA website at www.sau.edu/aca for more information. The cost of the program is approximately \$12,000 for the upcoming school year. Applications and applications are due by July 15th. In addition to the summer session, the deadline for the winter session applications is May 10 and the cost of that session is approximately \$2,000. Financial aid is available for the ACA programs.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

School of Computing offers prize to Humor Page readers

ANDREW BERMOOZE
GUEST HUNOR COLUMNIST

Al, the Christmas season is finally upon us. A season for... um, well, what is the season for? Some folks would say it's a season for shopping, making the rounds of the malls and stores finding the best deals. Just don't try to drag me through the doors of a mall; that's not what I'll be doing. Some think it's a season of beauty and decoration. That isn't a good description either. But why am I of this writing about what I want to do this Christmas season? Everyone already knows what I most enjoy in my spare time: hiding away writing computer programs. That's what all computer majors do, right?

It's just not true that we CS (computer science) majors don't ever socialize. Come on! Doesn't talking to Microsoft's little paper clip count as socialization? No, seriously, we do socialize with real people. We just tend to socialize with each other. You haven't seen the

CS table at lunch? Maybe that's because it doesn't have a sign, since poor Toby's SIFE project failed at putting one there. There are usually at least a few of us there. Sometimes there are even some real people! Come visit us some time; we don't bite! Now I'll be your saying, "But when was the last time a CS major participated in anything social?" Well, when was the last time you invited a CS major to participate in anything social? After all, it takes at least two to socialize.

Oh, I almost forgot about that holiday gift I mentioned. Do you think you're literate? Sure you can all read English; even you Hickmanites do a lot of that (regardless of what Mary might say). But you need to read a different language to win this special prize. The strange-looking lines in the next column are written in ASCII (American Standard Code for Information Interchange), the universal computer character code set. Each two-character code

stands for a particular letter or symbol. For example, the word "Hello" would be 48 65 6C 6C 6F in ASCII. Before you turn away in disgust, note that I'm offering a prize to the first non-computing major who can crack the code and send me the English translation.* (At first I considered offering it to the first I considered offering it to the winner my first vespers date but then realized the winner probably wouldn't be a girl.) The prize offered instead is revealed within the code below.

53 6F 20 69 6C 73 74 65 61 64 2C
20 74 68 65 20 77 69 6E 6E 65 72 20
77 69 6C 6C 20 73 65 63 65 69 76 65
20 61 20 24 32 30 20 50 69 7A 7A 61
20 48 75 74 20 67 69 66 74 20 63 65
72 74 69 66 69 63 61 74 65 2E 20 47
65 74 20 74 6F 67 65 74 68 65 72 20
77 69 74 68 69 72 69 65 6E 64 73
20 61 6E 64 20 65 6E 6A 6F 79 20 79
6F 75 72 20 66 61 76 6F 72 69 74 65
20 70 69 7A 7A 61 2E 20 59 6F 75 20
63 6F 75 6C 64 20 65 76 65 6E 20 69
68 70 65 65 20 61 20 63 6F 6D 70
75 74 65 72 20 6D 61 6A 6F 72 20 74

6F 20 73 68 61 72 65 20 69 74 20 77
69 74 68 20 79 6F 75 21 20 69 6E 20
79 6F 75 27 72 65 20 6E 69 63 65 2E
2E 2E

Send your translation to abermooze2@hotmail.com. If you're the first one with the correct answer you'll be the lucky winner of the special computer-unrelated Christmas gift sponsored by the School of Computing. Good luck, and Merry Christmas!

* Offer expires 12/19/2002. See

store for details. Results based upon an average 18-year study period. There are no warranties, written or implied, on this offer. Use at your own risk. All rights reserved. Patents Pending. © 2002 Andy's Sweepstakes™, Inc. And yes, Virginia, there REALLY is a prize!

Congratulations to Andrew Bermooze for being the first freshman CS major to sell his soul to the Humor Page. The page is, however, still seeking CS souls of another type: Campus Safety.

Top ten signs you need to graduate already

ROD YOUNG
FORMER GRADUATING

1. The Atlanta Braves have won a World Series since you enrolled.
2. Campus Safety officers write "Hey, how's your mom?" at the bottom of your parking tickets.
3. The cafeteria names your favorite food—or at least the food you ate most often—after you.
4. Your advisor is no longer "mister" but "Steve."
5. Your diploma is uttered in the same sentence and in the same tone of voice as Middle East

6. The professionals at Meet the Firms look at your resume and tell you that it's getting better every time they see it.
7. You complain grumpily about the decaying values of the freshman class.
8. You remember when Dean Magers combed his hair.
9. You remember when Dean Negron was single.
10. You talk to the dean of your department about problems with the adjunct teachers...and he or she listens.

A holiday engagement guide

CHRISTINE WHETMORE
HUNOR COLUMNIST

Congratulations! It's the season for which you've all been waiting...the time when people come together and celebrate what they've been anticipating all year: more Southern shadings getting engaged.

Some of you may be feeling a little let out, so I'm writing this helpful "how-to" article so you too can enjoy the reason for the season. As an expert on the subject I'll tell you in some insider secrets. For those of you watching at home, yes, I was engaged for a while in high school but due to the fact that I hate Christmas I won't be getting engaged this holiday season. However, please don't let that stop you.

Ideally, by now you should have been ring shopping either for the real deal, or in the teeny-bopper section at Claire's for a watch ring so you don't feel so guilty. You should also have planned to go to some place your partner can't escape, i.e. your horse, some place with a romantic theme or at least romantic story-telling relatives, or a small locked cell if you think it may be difficult to get him or her to accept.

But since you're Southern students, let's say you haven't planned ahead. This means a bit more work but, of course, it can still be accomplished. You'll at least need to think through a good line of reasoning. First of all, not being allowed to get married during the school term means that if you're aiming for June, you've got no time to lose.

Secondly, all the other education/nursing/theology majors are

doing it (well, not "doing it") and you don't want to be left out of this age-old tradition. Try to use all those phrases you learned in sex ed, in that proposal if you really loved me, you would, I'll just die if you don't, etc. But remember, you've already used the "everyone else is doing it" idea.

As for the actual moment, one popular method is as a Christmas present. If you're going this route you might test things out by focusing on the second most important part of the Christmas story: the engagement of Mary and Joseph. Occasionally the right moment may be the least of your worries. For example, here's how to solve one common dilemma: if you just realized there's not a ring, tell him or

her that you wanted to test the waters on the jewelry issue. Then, after some nasty fruitcake and a little extra nag (courtesy of Aunt Betsy who is too old to read if it's not colloquial)... Go ahead and do it already!

Note: If you want suspense, why not get engaged on New Year's? Just by all means make sure that after the break you both change your Joger status from player to engaged... If you're really committed, you may even want to keep it that way!

Does junior Christine Whetmore really think she can graduate at an education/psychology major without getting engaged?



Christine demonstrates that not being engaged shouldn't stop you from scouting out romantic locations.

Continued

Southern SALAD!

You've Never Had It So Fresh.



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Salads, Soups, Pastas, Potato Bar, Bread,
Hot Pastas, & Desserts
Vegetarian Soup Served Daily!

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893-5506

Kids 5 and Under
are free!

Kids 5 to 12
\$2.29

Sunday's Kids
Only \$9.99

General Manager
Neva Carey

Drinks \$1.39

Mary Nikityn
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR



Trimming the tree in Oak 4. Happy Holidays from our outhouse to yours.

Continued

Holiday Travel Advisory: Don't

MARY NIKITYN
Humor Editor

Normal travel time between home and school, covering over 700 miles and crossing six states: 12 hours.

Time spent to travel approximately 1.2 miles through Knoxville: One hour.

Experiencing firsthand every sort of traffic-clogging circumstance* at one time. Pile-ups. There are some things never can't be. Fortunately a plane ticket isn't one of them. There's no way I'm driving home again for Christmas.

However, so as not to have to consider my own traveling experience a complete waste of half a day of my life, I shall here attempt to impart a little of my hard-earned voyaging wisdom to those of you who will be driving home or someone else that you just call "home" on your lone trip.

Wherever you go, and wherever you go there, be prepared for delays. For example, in Virginia much heavy traffic may be caused by drivers slowing down to read signs about traffic. Traffic, though, may well be the least of your worries. Most serious travelers do not realize until it is too late that treacherous aspects of holiday season driving are not limited

to the road.

Holiday travel hazard #36: Fitting all the food your mother sent back to school with you into the car.

Holiday travel hazard #36b: Smuggling the leftover turkey your mother sent you into the dorm without your vegan theology major** roommate's noticing.

I'll bet most of you see finals as your greatest obstacle to getting home. But don't think there is a good reason for finals. Just consider, if you drop out and skip 'em, you can visit your extended family that much earlier. By the way, those of you visiting relatives are you sure you don't want to visit mine while you're at it? I think flights to Florida are cheaper...

There's a reason Mary Nikityn is a junior psychology major: she'll never survive as a truck driver.

*Inclusive of accident, rubbernecking for stalled car, rubbernecking for pull-over-car, merge, construction, general congestion back-log and weather conditions. Let me know if you can think of any more.

**Or so they tell me. My roommate is neither of those things and neither turkey ever makes it past my family's dogs.

Catch the spirit—and get it away from me

CHRISTINE WHITMIRE
Humor Guest

The third Jingle Bells today. What an annoying song. It signals once again the horrors of the Christmas season. Why do I hate Christmas? I could give you the pat answer that it's an over-commercialized degradation of all that's holy—but you've heard that before. Maybe I could tell you that it's a pack of lies. December in general is probably way off. The Bible doesn't say anything about a donkey, a stable, the number of wise men or even the angel singing. (Before you get all huffy, the angels don't sing anywhere else in the Bible with the exception of once in Revelation as far as I've ever found.) The one thing I do like about the Biblical Christmas story (besides Christ of course) is that there are no Jingle Bells.

Then there's the stalker. "He sees you when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he knows if you've been bad or good." Come on! No wonder kids these days are a tad cynical. Wouldn't you be nervous around a guy like

that? Especially one with jingly bells? Even the good things about Christmas seem warped. Take nuptials: kissing's great, but under a poisonous parasite? How romantic. Then there's presents: Let's all go out and buy stuff others don't want and receive the same approximate amount in retail value in things we would never buy ourselves.

Don't let me ruin your holiday spirit though, it's a great time for putting the fun back in your dysfunctional family, sending Aunt Sally the fruitcake she sent you last year, being reminded of other's poor taste and watching poorly written cliché clips on TV. Besides, every time a blind jingles an angel gets his wings or something like that.

If you want something really meaningful this year, try keeping track of the "true" messages of Christmas: family, giving, Christ, love, hope, the holiday spirit... I'm sure there are more where these came from.

Big, for a junior education/psychology major, Christine Whitmire sure is an ice queen.

There's no 'scaping these goats: JokerGoat.com has the hottest barnyard critters

ADVICE DUDE

HUMOR PAGE INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER

Humor Page Disclaimer: Almost EVERYTHING in this article is absolutely true. Check out the website!

Amidst all the uproar surrounding JokerVote.com, yet another controversial website is up and generating a response. JokerGoat.com, as the creation is being called, is a site that allows visitors to vote on images of goats on a scale from 10 (not) to 1 (not).

In addition to the site's focal point—the voting—there is a poll that asks if the site should be kept up, a page of frequently asked questions (FAQ) to explain JokerGoat.com in more detail and profiles of all the goats.

I interviewed the creator of the site, junior computer science and math major (i.e., huge nerd) Robert Jacobson. Thrilled with being the subject of an exposé, he gladly answered my questions.

Advice Dude: Okay, when did you decide to make JokerGoat?

Robert Jacobson: I decided to make JokerGoat when I was packing for Thanksgiving break.

AD Dude: Are you sure you have permission to do that? In other words is that like, legal?

RJ: Well, when I take the pictures of my friends' goats, I will ask their permission explicitly. I'm on a first name basis with all of [the goats].

AD: How many goats are there?

Advice Dude: Christmas edition

Dear Advice Dude,

I'm feeling a little unloved, and I think mistletoe is my only chance. Can you tell me what to do?

Sincerely,
Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Well, it's deceptively simple. Just put it over your head and wait. It helps if you smell clean and wash your face. Don't try anything like rubbing the mistletoe topically. You might get a gnarly rash. And don't consume it. If you do that you might get a sympathy kiss from the nurse who has to pump your guts out at the hospital but I can guarantee you it won't be a kiss on the lips. And don't feel so lonely dude. Jesus loves you. So do the goats on JokerGoat.com.

Dear Advice Dude,

What's the big deal with Christmas? I just think it's become so materialistic and people use it as an excuse to get stuff. Oh, and by the way, my boyfriend says he can't afford to buy me a present this year. Should I dump him?

Sincerely,
Disenchanted

Dear Disenchanted,

It's all about the Christ's birth. Sure you can sport the presents catalog but don't forget the real meaning of the day. The SDA Hymnal has some tubular Christmas songs from hymn number 116 to 143. Whip out that organ and sing along and you'll be growing to that Christmas beat. As for dumping your boyfriend, that's just odd if that's the only reason. I give you a hump of coal.

RJ: Thirty goats for now, 17 of whom I know personally.

AD: Why am I on JokerGoat?

RJ: Cause you fear that goat skull as a mask and run around in the woods with your shirt off.

AD: The pact of ex-roommates forbids you to reveal that. Why is your cat on JokerGoat?

RJ: She smells like a goat.

AD: Was JokerGoat the first idea [for a website you thought of]?

RJ: No, an idea people have suggested to me a few that I rejected for various reasons: CharacterVote, JokerOut (for grainers), JokerFifty, JokerBloat (don't ask)...

I also interviewed one goat who did not know Robert Jacobson.

Advice Dude: How do you feel about being put on this website without your consent?

Goat: Maa aah aah, gaaw aaah!



Which of these goats is hotter? Blake Thomas, Littrell and Jason Hite via fat ratings on JokerGoat.com.

Dear Advice Dude,
I heard you were really smart in science and all, so I thought maybe you could help me answer this troubling question I have: What's the deal with eggnog?

Sincerely,
Nog Mustache

Dear Nog Mustache,

All right, let me unshame my history skills for you. Back in the day, Europeans would mix milk and wine punches, though in this kind we call America we switched out the wine with rum. Now back while we were colonialists in the English, we called rum "grog" So egg-and-grog became egg n' grog which became eggnog.

An alternative theory is that the "nog" part comes from "noggin," which is a small, wood-en, curved mug that taverns used to serve drinks at tables. You see drinks served by the fire were served in tankards, not noggins. Dude, just believe me on this. Now eggnog started out as a mix of Spanish "Sherry" and milk. The English called this potent potable "Dry sack posset." Get it? Egg drink in a noggin. Eggnog. It's hideous.

Needless to say, it became popular for *other* reasons: it's rich, spicy, has a funny name and it's alcoholic.

Eggnog in the 1800s was nearly always made in large quantities and nearly always used as a social drink. Did you know that George Washington sported his own version of eggnog that included rye whiskey, rum and sherry?

There you go, dude. Advice Dude: I, Ignorance 0.

Advice Dude and the Humor Page season you a happy, non-alcoholic Christmas season.



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Friday, January 17, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 13

Destiny disbanded

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Southern's administration has decided to halt performances and productions by Destiny Drama Team in order to "restructure and reorganize" the team, said Chaplain Ken Rogers.

Rogers compared the disbanding to the closing of a building for remodeling. "We're looking to have more sponsorship, more budget, tighter organization, elevate the status of [Destiny]," said Rogers. "Destiny hasn't had the status maybe that it needed, and also the support."

Some of the problems that Destiny has faced at Southern are not unique. Many Christian drama groups feel that they do not receive the support or understanding they need from their church or university bosses in order to operate as a witnessing tool. According to www.dramahouse.org/membership/pastor.html, the author, a pastor, explains some of his uncontentment with the use of drama in outreach. "I suppose that for one thing," the author says, "and I think many other church leaders, have always felt that church skills were meant for the youth of the church, never meant to be a part of the true worship experience." In a survey done on the web site, regarding music ministry, drama ministry and Family Bible Hour programming were ranked by 200 clergy worldwide using 10 points to divide among the four options. The results were startling: preaching received a rank of 7.8, Family Bible Hour programming received a 1.2, music ministry a 0.8, and drama a 0.15 rank.

In Destiny's case, they have been fighting for years for the same recognition given to Gymnastics. Many members of Destiny feel that they are essentially the same type of group—a traveling witnessing tool, reaching out to those who may not otherwise hear of Southern or Seventh-day Adventists. Some members felt that when things were going well, administration was not so eager to put more money or effort into something that

was working.

Individual members of this year's team are the ones most affected by its disbanding. Many of them spoke with the Accent on what happened and what they hope to see improve. "It didn't start this year," said Bret Mahoney, sophomore history major and Destiny team member. "I think they're looking at scholarships and more sponsorship. It could be 12 times better."

"I guess they're doing what they have to do," said Joel Anderson, freshman psychology major and Destiny team member. Destiny has had some problems. I thought we were getting through it but I guess not. We just have to pull together and hold for next year."

"I think it's a good thing because I think progress is good," said Rachel Vence, sophomore psychology major and Destiny team member. "If this break means that Destiny will be better off next year, I think that it's worth it to the ministry of Destiny."

Some of the ideas for restructuring include having a salaried faculty director instead of a student one, adding scholarships and providing more support from administration in the form of training and financial help.

"I'd like to see a salaried director come in where their focus is on Destiny," said Mahoney. "With a student leader, they've got classes and homework and other responsibilities. It could make Destiny more powerful."

"I hope to see a dramatic increase in professionalism," said Grant Graves, sophomore English major and Destiny team member. "I think a full-time drama coach would improve the quality of the presentations. They could focus on the little things but also have the background to make big things better."

Other team members, including student director Damar Ramos, could not be reached for comment. Voice messages and emails were not returned as of press time.

Due to the reorganization, there will not be a Destiny home tour for Vespers on April 4. A replacement program is to be announced.

Bietz speaks at convocation Thursday

Southern Adventist University President Gordon Bietz addressed students at the first convocation of the new semester last Thursday morning.

Beginning his speech by asking whether students thought he was racist, Bietz went on to make a point about diversity and accepting those who are different from oneself. He mentioned his own struggle with prejudice

people into categories of "our people" and "not our people" and urged students to step outside their comfort zones in an effort to meet new people. He ended by leading students in singing "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

This report was compiled from stories from the News Reporter class.

If a man hasn't discovered something he will die for, he isn't fit to live.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Psychology major Amy Taveras watches as freshman art major Kalina Wilson tries to win a goldfish at the Student Association Mid-Winter Party Saturday night.

SA Mid-Winter Party exceeds expectations

THE WILLIAMS
BY WRITERS

PE. Center was transformed into a carnival for the Student Association Winter party Saturday night. One side of the gym was lined with booths featuring fun, carnival-style games. A laser tag area, complete with obstacles, strobe lights and music occupied the other half of the

Several clubs set up booths selling items to raise money for their organizations. Southern's Environmental Club sold masks, and the Allied Health Club sold massages and gave mini-massages. "We're giving massages because we thought it would be like it," said LaRue Coleman, the event's manager. The line for laser tag stretched nearly the length of the gym, and many students waited for two hours for their chance at five minutes of play time. "Laser tag was the best thing they've done since I've been here," said Carlos Martinez, senior history major. "The wait was long, but it was worth

The ASEANS club offered students the chance to try Trunking, an Indonesian game in which two long bamboo sticks are clapped to the beat of accompanying music. The object is to keep rhythm with the music in order to avoid tripping on the sticks while stepping or jumping between them. "You have to be rhythmic and coordinated," said Dipika Pandit, senior med tech major and ASEANS club member. "It's a great way to get people involved with [Asian] culture... I think a lot of people really enjoyed it."

Other activities at the party included games such as RC Grand Prix, Darts, Mini Golf, Plinko, Bottle Kick Up, Pull My Stringer and Penny Pitch. Prizes for these games ranged from tootsie rolls to goldfish-stakes in one corner of the gym. Nearby, Math Club members challenged students to solve puzzles at "Puzzland."

Senate Social Activities Committee, headed by Thomas Wentworth, worked in conjunction with Paul Hoover and the SA Social Committee to plan the party. This is the first year the two committees have worked jointly to present such a large event.

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If a man hasn't discovered something he will die for, he isn't fit to live.
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Danger: working at camp can be life changing

SHARON RHO
Guest Contributor

Summer camp. Ah... words can't explain those two words, but I shall try. Four summers as a staff member at Chautau Springs Camp has truly affected my developmental growth as a person. I am an ordinary 20-year-old girl attending college, abundant dreams overwhelming my head. Yet there is a deeper story to my smile... the faraway look in my eyes belongs to special place. In my book, I have experienced one-fifth of life's joys.

Each summer of eight consecutive weeks had its own moon, sun and stars—its own world. This exclusive world of kids, skits, horses, beautiful black widow spiders, dirty songs, wakeboarding, submersibles, infamous short-term romances and good-natured stressful battles between staff members can't relate or crossover into normal,



Southern students and camp counselor Royce Brown, Verushka Valenzuela, Sharon Rho, Kristin Camp and Adam Brown bond during a staff party.

everyday life. The summer air simply takes over. Memories flood my thoughts and nostalgia whisks my mind.

Admiring the beautiful pink and pewter abstract art streaked across

the sky at Southern, I cannot help but remember the fiery tangerine-yellow sun that reluctantly sank at dinner time behind the avocado-colored hills of Crandall, Georgia. Supper line call for the campers

meant trendy, glittery-faced girls posed with sultry smirks while secretly eyeing the "sturdy" boys from across the grass. This led to a noisy cafeteria meal with campers guffing food, passing love notes and shrieking in delight as the dish boy sprayed them with his water hose. The excitement could often prove too much for a young camper, but getting sick didn't seem to stop her. Simply wiping her face, she then could giddily skip along to the grand Saturday Night Live finale. This hilarious interactive show entertained the kids and was outrageously full of clever inside jokes for the staff.

I recall the balmy, starry nights of worship on the cabin porch as a girls' counselor—exciting stories told and many lessons in life learned. Melon-berry candles burned bright along the moonlight as girls earnestly sang along to my guitar. "Why did God create Eve if He knew she would

sin?" they would ask. "How do you know when you're in love?" My daddy drinks beer and I don't. My momma? They needed Jesus, and I needed nine answers and Christ-like models. For some, camp served as a utopia away from their dysfunctional homes. "Can I stay forever?" I observed the most excited of campers happiness experienced at camp. I wished to become a part of the staff.

How did we deserve such blessings as Mommy, Superman, Mowgli, and Best Friend after only one year? We were mere human beings with our own struggles. Yet I learned through faith and strength we might accomplish life itself and realize the full meaning of service through children and youth ministry. The growth is tremendous, and your lives are touched forever.

*Visit the camp director at the respective booths in the Student Center next week!

MIMI RAIN

Guest Contributor

Last September my parents and I planned a grand trek from Maryville, Tennessee, (my hometown) to my next place of residence: Queens, New York City. With images of mobsters, pickpockets and exploding planes racing through my mind, I helped my father load a lumbering monstrosity of a U-Haul with my prized junk and

began the journey to the Big Apple. Squashed into the tiny cab of the U-Haul, I stressed and practically hyperventilated as we slowly but surely plodded up I-81, Tennessee, where I had a plethora of friends and family, slinked away in the distance, and New York, a megalopolis in which I knew only one person, loomed ever nearer. An internship at the United Nations awaited me, but what had I gotten myself into?

My first day of work at the UN

was Monday, September 9, two days before the anniversary of the atrocities of September 11. My parents had left New York the day before, and even though Queens seemed like a completely safe, incredibly quaint borough in which to live, I felt very vulnerable and alone. New York City, especially Queens—with its veiled Arab women, skinned sheep in the grocery store and little Greek men playing Bocece Ball—seemed to be a foreign place, extremely daunting for a Southern girl like myself to navigate on her lonesome. But in the back of my mind, I knew that God, a tresty subway map, frequent phone calls to family and lots of e-mail sessions would get me through.

My beginning days at the UN, thank goodness, flew by with great success and without any mishaps. The anniversary of September 11, complete with snipers on the roofs of buildings and numerous choppers hovering over the city, came and went, and the UN and the city stood strong. In the days and weeks that followed, I proceeded to toss my shyness and unfounded fears to the side and jumped into New York living with both feet, my heart and all other vital organs. I began to study the intricacies of the United Nations system, an organization I have fondly deemed "UN Land," and got involved with its incredibly cool learning and networking opportunities. I have to admit my head began to swell just a bit, and thoughts like, "Wow, Mimi, look at you doing dandy fine in NYC," entered my noggin.

In the midst of my first bustling weeks at the UN, however, I had an encounter that brought me back to reality and made sure that my head would never become bloated again



Mimi Rain at work in her office in the United Nation.

Contributed photo

(well, hopefully). As I stood in a long line outside one of the numerous UN buildings, I loudly sighed and tapped my right foot in impatience. I was hungry, and much to my dismay the line moved about an inch every 10 minutes. The guy behind me recognized my waiting-in-line intolerance and struck up a conversation with me to pass the time. Within minutes of talking to him, my jaw dropped open, and I realized this was a conversation that I would never forget.

In broken English, the guy related to me his life's story. Born and raised in the country of East Timor, he had recently traveled halfway across the world, fleeing from the strife and killing that has marred his country and completely obliterated all semblance of social order. He made a quick decision to leave his family and friends—those who had escaped rampant religious persecution—behind, in the hopes of obtaining a law degree in the United States. Barely knowing any

English, he had applied and accepted to New York University law school. When he was attempting to learn English, studying and studying his high school books (looking up every word he didn't understand), he was going to work for the East Timorese delegation to the United Nations. One day, he told me, he was to return to his home country with his degree and attempt to help his family and the East Timorese people.

As I listened to his story about his humbled persona and continued love for life even after encountering incredible adversity, I was engulfed with a sense of awe and respect. Never before had I met a person that was so filled with ambition and initiative, with worldly literacy, cumulated experience, and a heart that never looked back at my own shortcomings. I was in complete marvel at a few minutes before I was living in New York by myself, working at the UN—and my accomplishments seemed trivial accomplishments.

I probably will never see the man from East Timor again. I will, however, never forget the important lesson that he unknowingly taught me: to stay in a line even if your work is crashing around you, keep a positive attitude and keep moving forward, and for Pete's sake, don't concentrate on your own accomplishments, which in this life of schemes of things are a load of wash, really.

Mimi Rain is working on an inter-liaison to the United Nations on behalf of the Southern Adventist Church. For more information on ways you can support ministry, you can contact merrah@tmail.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

M.L. King's life brings inspiration to civil rights fighters

Kirsty Borowik
Lifestyles Reporter

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., American churchman and civil rights leader was born in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1929. King graduated from Morehouse College (B.A., 1948), Crozer Theological Seminary (B.D., 1951), and Boston University (Ph.D., 1955).

The son of the pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, King was ordained in 1951 and became the minister of a Baptist church in Montgomery, Alabama in 1954. He led a boycott by Montgomery blacks against the segregated city bus lines from 1955 through 1956 and he attained national prominence by advocating a policy of passive resistance to segregation.

In 1956, he gained a major victory and prestige as a civil rights leader when the Montgomery bus boycott was organized to operate on a desegregated basis. After the Montgomery success, King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which gave him a base to pursue further civil rights activities, first in the South and later nationwide.

His philosophy of nonviolent resistance led to his arrest on numerous occasions in the

1950s and 60s. He organized the massive March on Washington (August 28, 1963), which brought more than 200,000 people together. In 1964 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. King's leadership in the civil rights movement was challenged in the mid-1960s as others grew more militant.

However, King's interests widened from civil rights to criticism of the Vietnam War and a deeper concern about poverty. His plans for a Poor People's March to Washington were interrupted (1968) by a trip to Memphis, Tennessee, in support of striking sanitation workers.



On April 4, 1968 he was shot and killed by an assassin's bullet on the balcony of the motel where he was staying, James Earl Ray was later convicted of his murder. Four days after Luther's assassination, Congressman John Conyers, a Michigan democrat introduced legislation for a commemorative holiday, but Congress would not pass it for another 15 years.

One of the major issues was that January 15, King's birthday, was considered too close to Christmas and New Year's Day. A compromise to move the holiday to the third Monday in January, alongside increasing public pressure for the holiday during the 1982 and 1983 civil rights marches in Washington D.C., helped to expedite the final decision. President Ronald Reagan signed the holiday into law in 1983, and three years later it went into effect.

A number of states resisted celebrating the holiday. Some opponents said King did not deserve his own holiday—contending that the entire civil rights movement rather than one individual, however instrumental, should be honored. Several southern states include celebrations for various Confederate generals on that day, while Utah calls it Hannan Rights Day. Legislation is now pending to change the name to Martin Luther King Day. Arizona voters approved the holiday in 1992 after a threatened tourist boycott. In 1995, New Hampshire changed the name of Civil Rights Day to Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Today many people celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday by taking the day off work, or not having classes. Here at Southern,

a concert will be presented, dedicated to King, featuring the Gospel Choir and some special guests. It will be held on Tuesday, January 21 in the Collegiate Church at 7:30 p.m.

Timeline of MLK Jr.

1968 Martin Luther King, Jr. assassinated; Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., introduces legislation for federal holiday to commemorate King

1973 Illinois is first state to adopt MLK Day as a state holiday

1983 Congress passes, President Reagan signs legislation creating Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

1986 Federal MLK holiday goes into effect

1989 State MLK holiday adopted in 41 states

1999 New Hampshire becomes last state to adopt a state MLK holiday

"We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the hateful words and actions of the bad people but for the appalling silence of the good people." — M.L.K., April 16, 1963

the motel where he was staying, James Earl Ray was later convicted of his murder. Four days after Luther's assassination, Congressman John Conyers, a Michigan democrat introduced legislation for a commemorative holiday, but Congress would not pass it for another 15 years.

From resolution to reality

MELISSA TURNER
Lifestyles Editor

Southern students and faculty have made their way back to campus for a new semester, new classes, new faces and, most of all, new beginnings. Just over two weeks ago, most were celebrating the incoming new year with family and friends. With the coming of a new year many people make resolutions about exercising, eating less, reading more, spending less or saying nice things to people, but the actual keeping of New Year's resolutions has become somewhat of a joke to most people. The resolutions last for maybe the first two or three days and then they are unheard of until the next New Year's Eve celebration. Old New Year's resolutions don't have to be a joke.

In most cases, people set goals for themselves that are nearly impossible to attain. Many are unrealistic and, as such, they end up being quite discouraging. However, this doesn't mean that people can't make resolutions that they can meet. It just means that they need to set realistic goals and find ways for motivation. In fact, there are even websites available that help serious resolution makers decide on a resolution and develop a plan for following through on it. These websites even offer encouragement and motivation throughout the process.

So what are some simple steps for making a resolution a reality this year? Dr. Joyce Brothers offers some advice on sticking to resolutions this year in the January 5, 2003 edition of PARADE magazine. Her article "Cleanse" which takes a look at the psychological and emotional reasons behind unsuccessful resolution attempts and how to nip them in the bud.

Do Some Soul-Searching. Discover the emotional reasons that are holding you back



from keeping your resolution. Brothers mentions that these feelings can sabotage resolution plans: anger, defeatism, blaming, fear, comparison-itis, and perfectionism. Try not to get angry or annoyed when things don't come together just as you planned. Don't take on a defeatist attitude. Look for the positive in situations; this is what helps you keep going. Try not to set such lofty goals that they are impossible to meet. Having a perfectionist attitude can hold you back and perhaps even make you give up. Take it one step at a time.

Keep Negative Feelings Out of the Picture. When feelings like those mentioned above pop up be able to recognize them and deal with them so that you can keep moving forward with a positive attitude about your progress. As Brothers explains further, "When you want to quit, look for a deeper reason."

Simple Steps for Making a Resolution a Reality: Look at the resolutions you want to work on this year. Are there too many? Brothers suggests pining down resolutions to one or two. Prioritize your list of resolutions. And, speaking of lists, make sure to write down your resolutions for this year. Also write down some steps you want to take in order to achieve your resolution(s). Brothers also recommends being realistic and giving yourself enough time to reach your goals. She reminds resolution makers to celebrate each step you take in meeting your resolution goals. Most importantly, she says, "Positive feelings don't create mental clutter—they create confidence."

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
RELIGIONJared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu**Students return from Kenya Mission Trip**JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

As part of the Southern Union's focus on missionary work in Kenya, 35 Southern students spent Christmas near Nairobi, Kenya, among the people of the Masai tribe. Southern Adventist University Chaplain Ken Rogers led the expedition.

The group, which included several volunteer doctors, lost five days due to poor weather conditions. They flew out of Atlanta as scheduled on Christmas day. When the flight from Atlanta reached the eastern seaboard, heavy snowfall prevented their landing at any of the region's major airports. The flight captain finally announced that the flight would have to return to Atlanta.

Five days later, the group from Southern flew unhindered to Kenya. In high spirits despite their setback, the mission team set to work preparing a free clinic for the Masai people.

The group treated many skin diseases, parasitic infections, respiratory problems and other maladies. Rogers noted that the Masai lived under very primitive, unhygienic conditions. They made their houses out of mud and dung, and regularly consumed animal blood.

Southern student Jeniker

Wuerstin is a sophomore nursing major and worked in the clinic for two days.

"I did more there than I ever thought I would in my nursing career," said Wuerstin. "It was the best trip I've ever been on."

Besides the medical work offered, the Southern team also did construction work. They helped in the building of a new church facility and of the pastor's home.

A rest from their work afforded the group an exciting visit to one of Kenya's renowned game parks. They encountered a cheetah and its fresh kill in the savannah.

"It was awesome to wake up in Africa every morning," said Wuerstin. "It's like a different world over there."

There are approximately 1,000 Adventists among the Masai in Kenya, out of a Masai population of about 1.8 million. Three years ago there were only three Adventist Masai.

Today there are seven Seventh-day Adventist churches and four schools. This team finished the fourth school on their trip.

Rogers called the trip a success, and a very memorable one. This Friday evening for Vespers some of the trip's participants will share bits of their experiences along with a brief slide show presentation in the church.



The mission team standing in front of the Olgumi school that they helped to build. This is the latest of four schools among the Masai in Kenya.

Couchard/ps

Church Schedule

For January 17, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Hamilton Community Church	11:30	John Grys	The Garden of Gethse

Brazil church holds "Week of Harvest"ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK
ASB/ANN Staff

An interactive Bible course, broadcast throughout Brazil to 2,100 radio stations, including Radio Novo Tempo, a Seventh-day Adventist-operated network with locations across South America, was one of the supporting media features preparing 5,000 congregations for a mega evangelistic pro-

gram called "Week of Harvest."

During the first week of December the Adventist Church led a massive evangelistic thrust that drew the attention of several million people from all over South America. Broadcast on both television and radio in Spanish and Portuguese, the event was a culmination of nearly three months of preparation.

South American church leaders

emphasized that evangelism is the main objective of the church's presence in society. According to Osmar Reis, leader of volunteer mobilization for the church in the South American region, "church members [gave] Bible studies to neighbors, friends and relatives" in preparation for the satellite media event that featured

Alejandro Ballon, a prominent Adventist evangelist.

Dobson denies Sunday LawADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK
ANN Staff

James Dobson, author and founder/president of Focus on the Family, is trying to quell rumors that he is advocating a national Sunday law in the United States. His letter to the Seventh-day Adventist Church said, "I have taken no such position, and have no intention of doing so in the future."

Dobson indicated that similar rumors have persisted for years, and asked the church to help make his position known. He said he "would not under any circumstance try to undermine [Adventists'] designated day of worship."

The Adventist Church recognizes Dobson's stand in regard to religious liberty, noting that free-

dom of conscience is one of the most basic of human liberties.

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Justin Kobyika
Editorial Editor
jkobyika@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Watch for changes Letter to the Editor Apology requested after recycling flop

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

At the beginning of a new semester, it is often necessary to evaluate the way things went during the previous term and see what needs to change. The ACCENT has done just that this semester. I'd like to bring to your attention some things that you may or may not notice.

First of all, the ACCENT staff would like to bid a fond farewell to several staff members that are no longer with us this semester. Christine Roberts served as subscription manager and is planning to

attend Avondale College in Australia. Laura Cates, head photographer, will be attending Newbold College in England.

Rob York, Managing editor, deserved special recognition for his help during last semester. I couldn't have done it without you - thanks!

The most noticeable change for readers is that the Accent will be coming out mostly on Fridays this semester. This is due to publishing and circulation issues and will hopefully create a more reliable delivery than we experienced last semester. Enjoy!

To the editor:

I believe that Commissioner Ashlock owes the citizens of Collegedale an apology for the actions he took in canceling Collegedale's recycling service on Saturday, December 28, 2002. The recycling program was moved to Saturday that week because of Christmas. Mr. Ashlock, an Adventist, did not believe that Collegedale's voluntary recycling program should run on Saturday so he took it upon himself to change it.

By his own admittance, Mr. Ashlock called two other commissioners and tried to get the City Commission to take action that would countermand an order given by City Manager Bert Coolidge that the predetermined Saturday policy be left in effect. Even though Mr. Ashlock had been given Mr. Coolidge's cell phone number previ-

ously he did not make contact with Mr. Coolidge (who was on vacation) to talk with him personally about the situation. Mr. Ashlock then took it on himself to go down and remove the notice for Saturday pick-up from the city notice board late that night. The next day when the Director of Public Works said the sign put back to rights, Mr. Ashlock ordered him to take it down again. After doing this Mr. Ashlock then called the BFI and cancelled the recycling service, and told BFI that he had the authority to do so.

By his own admittance, Mr. Ashlock did several things that were just plain wrong. First he broke the Sunshine Laws of the state of Tennessee by contacting the other Commissioners outside of a Commission meeting. Second, he vandalized public property by changing the sign. Third, he gave

an order to a city employee, which he cannot do. Fourth, Mr. Ashlock misused money by canceling the service which had not been appropriated by the full commission. Fifth, Mr. Ashlock misrepresented his authority as given him by the town charter to the BFI employee and to the city employee. And sixth, Mr. Ashlock tried to make it appear that Bert Coolidge had ordered BFI to run the service on Saturday which is not true. The fact is that a previous city commission had approved the alternate day being Saturday when the contract with BFI was made. Did Commissioner Ashlock do wrong? I believe he did and I believe he owes Bert Coolidge, the city employees, and the citizens of Collegedale an apology.

David C. Barto
Community Member

Accept the inevitable

DOLY PORAWSKI
OPINION COLUMNIST

She was gorgeous. Standing next to her I was struck with the realization of my own inadequacy and I was lured for nothing more than a large rock to hide under. With long legs and dark features, she made my gene pool look more like a swamp.

I had to smile to myself while thinking all of this, for it had only been a week or so since I was stopped in Barnes & Noble by a man who told me his daughter would "kill" for my hair. "I told her, though," he continued, "no one is happy with what they have. I want to get into the fact that I consider my hair my only saving grace, so I just smiled at him. He was right though. We always want what we don't have, which usually leaves us unhappy with what we've got."

On one hand, this is not always a bad thing. Self improvement begins with the realization that there are parts of us all which can use changing. On the other hand, it is very easy to spend your whole life wishing for something that you can never have or change - or will kill yourself trying to do so.

Rogger Skee Lo wrote a whole song on his long list of wishes which included everything from "being a

little bit taller and a baller" to "having a girl who looks good, a rabbit in a hat with a bat, and a six four Impala." I'm not quite sure what good the rabbit would do him, but as for the rest of the list, I think many of us can relate.

When you want to change something about your physical appearance, your talent and skills, your social life, or your possessions, the first step is coming to terms with the things that you cannot change. I like Skee Lo, will never be taller. 4'11" is where I've stopped stacking. I can spend my whole life walking around in stilettoes, or I can accept what I am and move on. A different hair cut and riding out the hormonal wave of adolescence helps some of the rest of those appearance issues, but we all have to come to terms with what we are material possessions and significant others. You're better off once you are happy with who you are and what you've got.

As for the rest, a friend of mine once told me, "The secret of life is to accept your flaws slowly in proportion to revealing and growing in the positive areas." Ultimately, knowing which category your "wishes" fall into, changeable or not, can mean the difference between contentment and a lifetime of insatiable longing.

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobyika

Thumbs up to Dr. Beitz for being willing to address the students at convocation and Vespers. Being the president, I'm sure that it is sometimes tempting for him to delegate these speeches, so thanks for taking the time and energy to interact with the students.

Thumbs up for the new blenders in the gym. The old wooden stands were ready to be retired. Not only were they killer to move, they also created when people moved on and off them during meetings. I'd like to think that the new equipment and added seating will encourage those who aren't playing intramurals to at least come and cheer

THUMBS DOWN

for their friends.

Thumbs down to the halting of work on the student center. After the chairs were purchased, the students were promised that there was more furniture to come. From several unofficial sources: there isn't enough money right now to buy the other items. If this is the case, what is being done about it? I would like to think that remodeling the student center would take less than a full year.

Thumbs down to the delay in getting the basketball schedule posted online. On Friday before games began, when many of us were starting to plan for next week, there was no schedule to plan for or work around. Getting the schedule out early always makes things run smoother.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTSAdam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankco@southern.edu

Castlebuono beats Virginia, 44-30

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

Apparently, the twin towers are not only an NBA term. Southern's own Twin Towers, Matt Hamstra and Tony Castlebuono of Team Virginia, soundly dominated a solid Team Virginia in Men's AA League Basketball Intraurals Tuesday night.

Castlebuono had nine points and several rebounds, while Hamstra's presence in the middle kept Virginia from posting in the 44-30 Team Castlebuono win. After Team Virginia won the tip, both teams started slowly, playing great defense but not shooting well. Late in the first period, the game seemed to come alive after Justin Mace of Team Virginia took a pass from Morgan Koclemow in the paint, hit the jumper, and took the foul. That excitement seemed to continue in the second half,

but only for Team Castlebuono, which scored ten straight to start the period, which opened up the game 26-12. From that point on, it was never close.

Kyle Baldwin hit several jumpers, going five for six on the day and finishing with a game high ten points, while Hamstra continued to play great defense. Late in the period, David Gordon's fast break lay-up made the score 40-22 in favor of Team Castlebuono. Despite a three pointer by Nick Buchholz, Team Virginia could not manage enough momentum to catch up.

Kyle Baldwin had all scorers with 10 points, followed by Tony Castlebuono with nine and Matt Hamstra with eight. Nick Buchholz and Kevin Casbolt lead Team Virginia with six points each. In the end, Team Castlebuono took the win 44-30 over Team Virginia.

Dallas running the NBA

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

Is it any surprise that Dallas is sitting on top of the NBA with a 3-15 (all statistics as of Tuesday, January 14, 2003) record? The real surprise is that the defending champion Lakers are not even in playoff contention right now. Despite this (or maybe because of it) the has been on fire, dropping 45 points on Seattle while hitting an NBA record 12 three-pointers. The Phoenix Suns (24-14) and Houston Rockets (21-15) are definitely making noise with 2 sensational rookies in the Suns' Andre Stoudemire and the Rockets' Yao Ming. Stoudemire, who is only 20, came straight into the league from Cypress Creek high school in Florida and is surprising coaches and players with 2.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. He is also shooting a clean 47% from the field. Ming has quickly adapted to the NBA style of play and has since become a fan-favorite in the league, leading all Western Conference centers in All-Star voting. Ming is averaging 13.2 points this season while shooting an amazing 57% from the field.

Two teams that have had a disappointing

season thus far are the Orlando Magic (20-20) and the New York Knicks (13-22). Tracy McGrady suffered a back injury, presumably from carrying the Magic on his back for two legitro today, Orlando would be the eighth seed in the East. This is disappointing because Grand Hill, who used to be a perennial All-Star, does not even seem able to play two straight games because of weak ankles. The Knicks' haven't been able to win on a consistent basis this season because their new, paint presence, Antonio McDyess was injured early in the season and they lack a true point guard.

Apparently the cool thing to do this year is to become a Dallas Mavericks fan. At the risk of not being socially accepted, I am going to let you in on a secret: The Mavs are not going to win the title this season. If the Lakers decide to give someone else a chance this year, then either Sacramento, Phoenix, or Orlando is going to take it. While the Magic may be a long shot, if they can get healthy, McGrady and co. will be a force to reckon with. Last call off the Dallas huddle... I am out like Dallas in the first round of the playoffs.

Superbowl Spotlight

RADCEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

It may seem kind of weird for someone who has only watched a handful of football games in her life to be writing about the Superbowl, but you just may have a die-hard fan on your hands.

I never watched football until playoffs before Superbowl XXXIV, in 2000. My boyfriend's favorite team (the St. Louis Rams) were finally in the playoffs, so I endured Sunday games. I didn't know anything at all about the game, so it was a learning experience, to say the least. It took me about three weeks to realize that the yellow line wasn't on the field!

The weekend of January 30 I was told to bring black pants and some cash because I was going on a road trip. I wound up at the Georgia Dome at around 8 a.m. I was working security for the Superbowl!

I've watched both Superbowls since then, but I can't help remembering it like I like to hear the crowd cheering, smell the hot

dogs, gaze at the celebrities and watch the halftime show from a front row, end zone seat. Television just can't compare.

In spite of that, I try to find out as much as possible about the big Bowl. I'm hoping Budweiser will break out some funny new commercials. I hope AT&T does NOT try the Mile high thing. I wonder who will be the new company with the clever commercial idea that throws them into the limelight.

So far, I know that Santa, Mickey Bragach, and Beyonce Knowles of Destiny's Child will be performing for the pregame this year at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego along with STYX. Celine Dion will sing "God Bless America" and The Dixie Chicks will perform with the National Anthem. There will be a 9-over by Navy F/A-18 Super Hornets before the coin toss. Ben Jovi will perform live after the game. Then all the commercials come, with breaks for people pushing each other around a field.

What? There's more to the Superbowl? I just want to find out who's doing halftime.

NFL Picks
Conference ChampionshipsADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

In a season full of surprises, the biggest may have been that the leagues best teams (record wise) are the final four teams standing as we enter the NFL Conference Championship Games. There is potential for irony (A Raiders-Buccaners Superbowl would pit Jon Gruden against his former team), historical significance (The Eagles defeated the Raiders 22 years ago in the Superbowl), or just for something new. And, if the Championship games are anything like the rest of this season, anything can happen.

NFC - Tampa Bay at Philadelphia

EAGLES

VS.

RAIDERS

The NFL's coach of the year (Philadelphia's Andy Reid) and the Eagles take on Tampa Bay's dominating defense on Sunday in the NFC Championship game. Tampa Bay has never played well in the cold, winning its first game in weather under 40 degrees at Chicago, and traveling to Veterans Stadium in January is no recipe for success. Just ask the Falcons.

After making history in Green Bay, the Falcons visited Philadelphia, where the Eagles defense thoroughly dominated Michael Vick and Atlanta in a 20-6 win. The Buccaneers, led by NFL Defensive Player of the Year, Derrick Brooks, have their own defense (first in the NFL). And now, led by Quarterback Brad Johnson, they have an offense, which dismantled the 49ers last week in a 31-6 win. In recent years, the Eagles have had the Bucs number, beating them three times in a row, including the last two seasons in the playoffs and once this season.

The NFC Championship game looks to be a close, defensive game. Can the Buccaneers finally end the cold weather

jinx, the Philadelphia jinx and the playoff losing jinx? We will see on Sunday. Who's Hot: Bucs offensive line
Pick: Philadelphia

AFC - Tennessee at Oakland



VS.



Logically, the Raiders look like the team to pick in this game. They are coming off a win over one of the league's most Craig T. Evans teams, are healthy, are playing home field advantage, and, most importantly, have the NFL's Most Valuable Player in quarterback Rich Gannon.

The Titans, on the other hand, barely beat the Steelers last week, are suffering from numerous injuries, and were off all have to travel to Oakland, one of the hardest places in the NFL for opposing teams to play. That said, the Titans do have a great chance to win this game. In fact, the Titans might just be this year's Patriots, battling through a bad start, injuries, and adversity to win home field advantage and a shot at the Superbowl. But, unlike the Patriots, the Titans have to go through Oakland. It takes coach Jeff Fisher can keep his team playing physically, the Titans have a great chance to win this game.

The Raiders won an earlier meeting of these teams 52-25. But that was early in the season, and both of these teams have come a long way since then. This game will probably be close and high scoring, with the Titans winning if they can keep it physical, and the Raiders winning if it becomes a shootout.

Who's Hot: Steve McNair playing despite being injured
Who's Not: Is anyone in this game not hot?
Pick: Titans

Team Rofull edges out Team Madrigue

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

In women's A-League action Wednesday night, team Rofull improved to 2-0 by edging out Team Madrigue with a score of 19-18.

Team Rofull had a suffocating defense headed by Tiana Lopez, that held Team Madrigue to only 2 points in the first 12 minutes of play. The drought ended when Gwendolyn Sanchez hit a jumper from 17 feet out. The first half ended with a score of 12-7. During the second half, Liz Davies, who had been quiet the first half, opened the second half with a layup in traffic. Team Madrigue was a lot quicker on defense and played more aggressively during the second half.

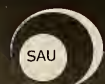
Captain Julie Fuller threw an amazing pass to Forward Karri Rowan who hit a layup that increased Rofull's lead to seven.

Late in the second half, Nicole Mathis brought team Madrigue within a single point with a crucial free throw, but couldn't hit the second as team Rofull came away with the win.



Liz Davies of Team Madrigue tries for a shot while a teammate looks on.

Photo by Ashley Snyder



the campus chatter

Week of: January 17 - 24

Shot in Rh.
CHATTER EDITOR:
chatter@u.uth.tmc.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

- Sunset
5:54p Telescope viewing (Hickman Science Center)
7:00p Vespers - Student Missions (Church)
8:00p Birthdays: Amber Evans, Darlene Page, Jesse McClung, Jimmy Bairagee, Justo Morales, Mrs. Mary Lou Rowe, Mrs. Pat Silver

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

- 9:00a Church Services - Tim Cross (Collegedale Church)
10:00a The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)
11:30a Church Services - Tim Cross (Collegedale Church)
5:30p Evensong (Church)
9:15p Diversions - Galaxy Bowling
Birthdays: Diana Miller-Harvey, Diana P. Mendez, Florin Radu, Heather Wiehn, Kathy Li

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

- Birthdays: Kevin Casebolt, Mia Sharp, Phill Flechas, Sunil Perakathu, Dr. Dan Burks, Dr. Ann Foster

MONDAY, JANUARY 20 - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day NO CLASSES

- 3:30p University Senate
Birthdays: Becky James, Becky Whetmore, Brian Magsipoc, Brooks Beesley, Carol Pawluk, Clary Rojas, Dipika Pandit, Erik Owen, Jonathan Hill, Kevin Sorensen, Lazaro Ramirez, Mr. Mike Delay, Mr. Larry Rice

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21 - Last day to add a class

- Last day to return books - Campus Shop
11:45a Tornado Siren Test
7:30p M. L. King Day Concert (Church) Convocation Credit
Birthdays: Jenn Lawnicki, Mrs. Judie Port, Len Timberlake, Lonard Fore, Ricky Midel, Travis Renfro, Mrs. Joan dos Santos

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)
7:00p Birthdays: Amber Hill, Logan Wilt, Rhonda Reynolds, Sandy McCulley, Ziaron Tuscano, Roger Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 - SA Election Petitions available - SA Office

- 11:00a Convocation - Health Career Fair (Iles)
(Fair Booths open 10:30-11:00a & Noon-1:30p)
7:30p Bonnie Rideout: Scottish Trio (Ackerman)
(Double Convocation Credit for ticket holders)
Birthdays: Enno Mueller, Jamie Leeds, Norine Briner, Mrs. Stephanie Harrison, Mr. William Vargas-Gonzalez

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 - Payday

- Ministerial Trainee Induction (Jan. 24-25)
6:01p Sunset
8:00p Vespers - John Nixon (Church)
Birthdays: Benjamin Randall, Rebecca Huey, Russell Noth, Steve Roush, Tim Wilson, Mrs. Candelaria Landeros

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

NO CLASSES MONDAY: There will be no classes on Monday, January 20, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

UNDEIGNED MAJOR? The annual Health Career Fair will be held in Iles PE Center on Thursday, January 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. If you are considering a career in the health field, this is a great opportunity to make contact with professionals and find out more about their related fields. Convocation credit and free pizza!

PRAXIS EXAMS: The National Test Date is March 10, and the Application Deadline is January 22. Please remember to have them in on time!

BONNIE RIDEOUT Scottish Trio tickets still available: There are still tickets available in the Student Services Office for the Bonnie Rideout Scottish Trio. This concert is Thursday January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. TICKETS ARE REQUIRED! Failure to attend if you have a ticket will result in a \$10.00 charge.

ST. LOUIS BRASS tickets: Thursday, January 16, you can come by the Student Services Office and pick up the second DOUBLE CONVOCATION ticket. If you already have a ticket for the Bonnie Rideout Scottish Trio, you may now pick up one for the St. Louis Brass, for February 3, at 7:30p in Ackerman Auditorium. TICKETS ARE REQUIRED!

Clubs & Departments...

TELESCOPE VIEWING: This Friday night, the Physics department will have two telescopes set up in the south end of the parking lot at Hickman Science Center from 7:00-8:00 p.m. The moon, Saturn, Jupiter and Orion are visible. Weather permitting!

SPECIAL EVENING SESSION for all students: Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. Come and hear more details from the clinical schools-Loma Linda University, Union College Physician's Assistant, Florida Hospital College, and Kettering College. Convocation credit given. Daniels Hall #220.

CAREERS IN HEALTH or medicine? Kettering College of Medical Arts, Loma Linda University Graduate School/School of Public Health, and Andrews University School of Physical Therapy will be on our campus on Thursday, January 23. Representatives will be available from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 if you want to reserve an appointment time.

Student Association...

SA SENATE MEETING: The Senate will be having a meeting on Wednesday, January 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the White Oak Room. Feel free to bring up ideas, issues or comments to your senator!

SA PETITIONS AVAILABLE: Would you like to run for next year's Student Association? Here is your chance to be president, executive vice president or social vice president! Pick up a petition in the SA Office starting Thursday, January 23.

SUPERHOWL SUNDAY: The Student Association will be having a SuperHowl Party on Sunday, January 26 at 6:00 p.m. in Iles PE Center. Bring your friends and root for your team!

SA MEDIA APPLICATIONS: Exercise your creative media skills and build a portfolio that will amaze any employer. Apply now to be editor of next year's Southern Accent, Southern Memories, Joke, or producer of Strawberry Festival. Applications are available in the Student Services Office. Completed forms must be turned in by February 3. For more information, contact Stephen Roth, student media board chair, at srth@south.edu.

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Apply now for next year's student media positions. Applications are available in the Student Services office. Deadline is February 3.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Ringin in the New Year in more ways than one

MARY NIKITYN
Humor Editor

Hello, Southern, are you ready for a new semester? I'd like to extend a warm welcome to our new and transfer students...and to the two people who were here last semester and are still reading the Humor Page. (By the way, Jason and Christine, where are your columns?) I don't know about all of you, but up in Summerour my classes already feel out of control. With the amount of papers I have to write in the next few weeks, I asked my parents for a print cartridge for my birthday. However, I am after all a psychology major, and I can deal with this. When my life's not going

as planned, I know that the best thing for me to do is tell others how to run theirs. I could, potentially tell a whole campus how to run theirs... but I'll save that in case I decide to run for SA. For now, I'll stick to just a few pointers, mainly for the guys.

Guys: You're an art and computing double major (Learn to paint masterpieces using only 10s and 0s), chances are you've been out and about and are well aware that this is a new semester. However, since you're an art and computing double major, chances are that the whole "new year" thing has probably slipped your mind. Therefore not only do you not have any New

Year resolutions but you haven't even considered the fact that the Valentine's Banquet is less than a month away! But never fear—we at the Humor Page are (snort) here to (cackle) help. We also know what you've been doing all this time: watching Lord of the Rings. So, here are your just-in-time-to-polish-up-for-Valentine's-New-Year-resolutions... direct from LORR.

1) **Open Doors.** Your mothers, sisters and ex-girlfriends have probably all told you that opening doors for women, children, the elderly and your teachers is polite and expected. LORR, however, tells you something better: Opening doors is sexy. You'll notice that in both the first and second installments of the

trilogy, human hottie Aragorn (as portrayed by Viggo Mortensen) stealthily opens huge doors, high-lighting his persuasive brow, battle-torn slick hair, medieval cutfit, rippling muscles... elves may be able to get by with long flowing blonde hair, but men need to open doors.

2) **Get a Quest.** Looking purposeful is cool. You'll notice that Frodo Baggins was an ordinary hobbit and got ignored a lot, until he got something important to do. And it's not just in the movies—as soon as you seem like you know where you're going, people will chase you. Whether it's ringwraiths or swooning females is another matter entirely but there's nothing like a man (or hobbit) on a mission. Even if your mission is only to get from Hickman to Brock in under 10 minutes, tell it with style and other guys will follow.

3) **Get the Ring.** Whether you're devoting three hours of a movie or just four years of college to the task, it's hard to deny that getting a ring is important. Don't worry, guys, an engagement ring probably won't destroy all of Middle Earth. It may not even keep you

from getting to see The Return of the King come December (not that necessary). And while I don't think any ring you can buy nowadays will make you invisible—except maybe in Miller—I'm sure the adrenaline tint will tell you that it's a worthy investment anyway. So, unless your girlfriend dresses all in white and is creating an army of oves in her kitchenette, it's probably safe to go kitchenette, for the whole "ring by spring" thing." At least until Thatcher starts those self-defense classes again.

Oh, and I almost forgot.

Girls: About those self-defense classes...

Mary Nikityn, junior psychology major, would like to extend a great big thank you to Dr. Barko for making class last Friday for her hah days... and so she could write this column.

"This activity is absolutely not endorsed by the Humor Page, but opinions stated do not in any way reflect the actual opinions of the Humor Page Staff.

An analysis of the dating habits of the Southern speeces

CHRISTINE WHEATNORE
Humor Columnist

I would like to say I'm really proud of all of you who got engaged or married over break (particularly Brandon and Nicci since they don't belong to the "gotta get hitched" majors). It's really impressive to see you stepping up to the plate. Of course, I did not because I'm a commitment-phobe, but I did acquire a ring worth to use to my advantage, as we shall see.

However, you may well ask: "Christine, are you obsessed with being engaged? Why are you always knocking on nursing, education and theology majors? Do you have anything to back that up?"

Why yes, in fact, I do... check the Joker. I did some quick research and found real, cool hard facts. As of last week, there are 2336 students on the Joker. In the nine out of seventy majors that include elementary and music education, theology and nursing, there are 720 students—30.82 percent of Southern's population. What I found was not surprising to me, but may be to those of you who doubt the stereotypical clichés. So, what's the deal? I looked at statistics for how many of the "marrying majors" are dating, engaged or married. In fact, 4.03 percent of education majors are engaged, 5.37 percent are married already and 10.74 percent are dating. Among nursing majors, 3.20 percent are engaged, 14.40 percent are married, and 12.53 percent are dating.

"And theology majors?" you ask? They are in the lead for engaged with 4.08 percent, as well as for married with 16.64 percent, but behind for just dating, with a measly 8.16 percent. This wouldn't be because they're engaged or married, would it?

Oh, so who really cares? Aren't

they all pretty close? Yes... to each other.

But what about the other 1616 of us? Ohhh, well, let's look at the hookup hounding majors first, then the rest of you. The correspondingly enhanced majors combined have 3.61 percent engaged, 13.19 percent married, and 10.97 percent dating. The rest of you have only 1.43 percent engaged, 7.55 percent married, and at least a reasonably close 9.47 percent dating.

What causes this phenomenon? Maybe these romantically inclined majors are just better at updating and more honest on the Joker. Or maybe our instincts and stereotypes are simply right: these guys and girls are just more attached to Southern's goal, "To marry off all its students as efficiently as possible." It is in support of this goal that I announce the Queen Christine Engagement Contest. I'd offer the prize for the best actual engagement but that would obviously be rigged towards the hormonal majors. Therefore, I will award the

ring worth** to the best idea for getting engaged*** (even if it's from someone who's not in one of the you-better-get-married-or-you-won't-get-job majors).

Please note that this is the Humor Page and the Humor Editor won't print it if it isn't funny, so get busy testing your ideas on the closest love-obsessed major and e-mail your entries to cwheatnor@southern.edu.

I think junior education/psychology major Christine Wheatnore is learning way too much in those classes of hers, don't you?

*I spend way too much time in Stats so if you want to know the standard deviations, means, or Pierson Product Correlation Coefficient moment you can just call Dr. Morris-Williams...

**Proposal not included; you ought to be able to come up with that on your own.

***I.e. how to propose, where, when, to whom etc.



Christine models the ring worth that the lucky winner of the Queen Christine Engagement Contest will receive.

Contributed photo



Someone get this guy a quest! So this is what Advice Dude does instead of writing his column...

Photo contributed by Rob Todd

Top ten ways to tell if you're a transfer student

10. You think the whole "get married before you graduate" thing is just a big joke.

9. You are seen talking to a computer major... and admit it to.

8. You worry about gaining weight from cafeteria food.

7. You notice that there's a building across from the student center.

6. You refuse to watch DVDs in your room because, hey, that's what the rules say and you agreed to them.

5. You really wish you could hear the announcements at Convocation because they might be important.

4. You get excited about the SA party... no, seriously...

3. You read the Humor Page.

2. You read the Humor Page and are convinced that the Humor Editor is not only a celebrity but a

great person too and decide to ditch him and also next year take over the Humor Pa... But I digress.

1. You can be begged and/or bribed into submitting to the Humor Page by emailing mnikityn@southern.edu because she might print your picture and then you could date her... and take over the Humor Page next year...

*As long as you don't tell the year's Humor Editor.

As Humor Editor, I'd like to assure all new and transfer students that we're glad you're here because especially glad you're here because I've been there myself and because I ran out of people to offend last semester.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

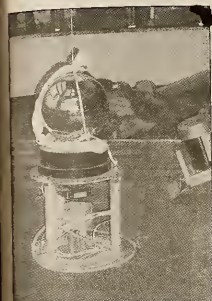
THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Friday, January 24, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 14

Hickman floods



The familiar Hickman pendulum seems out of place while the lobby floor is torn up to repair flood damage caused Saturday night. Photo by Sonya Reeves

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Saturday night a leak was found in Hickman Science Center due to a pipe that had frozen and burst in the cold weather. All three floors were damaged, primarily on the southeast side of the building. The office of the department of physics and a classroom on the first floor sustained the most damage. "I guess the pipes probably froze Friday

night and thawed out Sabbath morning and then security found it Saturday night, so the water was flowing all that time," said Chuck Lucas, director of plant services.

Plant Services and Service Department personnel worked Saturday night until about 3 a.m. to clean up as much water as possible. Wet vacuums were used to take as much water as possible out of the carpet in hopes of saving it. Plant Services took a pickup truck load of wet ceiling tile out of the building Saturday night as well. Most of the ceiling tile in one classroom and some tile in two others will have to be replaced.

The floor of the atrium was flooded. The carpet was removed to aid in drying the dense foam padding underneath. The area under the pendulum base was also flooded, and the base has been removed and the carpet in the area taken up.

Service Department personnel are cleaning the carpet in an effort to remove water stains and prevent having to replace all the carpet.

Quite a bit of damage was caused to the office of Ken Caviness, chair of the department of physics, when sooty ceiling tile fell on his computer and printer. Lucas said the computer appears to have sustained no internal damage. Computers in other physics department staff offices may have been damaged as well, although the computer labs were not flooded.

"I don't know what the total is yet," said Lucas. "We're trying to dry out the floor and replace carpet and ceiling tiles."

Until repairs can be completed in the atrium and front entrance area, the first floor east entrance has been closed.

Former baseball player speaks for convocation

DUSTIN HACKLEMAN
STAFF REPORTER

All-Star outfielder and Baseball Hall of Fame Nominee Brett Butler spoke to a packed Les P.E. Center for convocation last Thursday. The Student Association invited Butler to speak on his experiences of life both spiritually and athletically.

Butler started things off with his three F's: Faith (in God), Family and Friends. He stated that there is nothing more important in life than these three F's.

"It was better than what I thought it would be," said Lauren Songy, freshman general studies major. "His talk really told a

lot about life and faith, rather than on sports."

A Senior Physical Education major who wished to remain anonymous declared that they skipped two of their student teaching classes just to hear this speaker.

The atmosphere of convocation was a little more electrifying last Thursday, with students excitedly talking about the speaker both before and after the service.

Mr. Butler stayed through lunch and interacted with students in the Presidential Banquet room Thursday afternoon. A short press time was given to local television and various media after lunch.



Jonnie Owen walks in the sudden snow storm that overtook Southern and the Southeast last Thursday, forcing classes to be cancelled that evening. Photo by Sonya Reeves

Officials call TN lottery plan 'discriminatory'

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Students attending private colleges in Tennessee will not reap as many benefits from the new lottery funds as will students who attend public college or universities. At a hearing in the Legislative Plaza earlier this month, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission unveiled the newest Lottery Scholarship Plan, which many say is discriminatory against those Tennessee taxpayers choosing a private college.

Dr. Steve Platt, Tennessee Independent Colleges and Universities Association chairman and president of David Lipscomb University in Nashville, called the proposal "unfair" and "unwise."

The current proposal offers a \$4,000 grant to students choosing to attend a public community college or university and only \$2,000 to those choosing a Tennessee private college. This grant is available only for those families with a combined income between \$36,000 and \$100,000. Families who make less than \$36,000 will receive

\$6,000 for students to attend a public college or university, but those who choose a private school will still only receive \$2,000. In addition, students with top academic honors will be given \$6,000 to attend a public school, but those attending private colleges receive no additional funds.

The current proposal will entice students to attend Tennessee's public colleges and universities. Many of these schools are already overcrowded and under-funded. A plan for enrollment caps and reduced satellite programs for these schools will be impossible if this Lottery Scholarship plan is adopted.

Officials from the Tennessee Independent Colleges and Universities Association are calling for those residing in or attending private schools in Tennessee to write legislators to prevent the Lottery Scholarship Plan from being adopted as it is.

More information can be found at <http://capinfo.com/ticua/officials/state/tat site-TN>.

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Why are Adventists riled up in Egypt?
See page 6.

Nothing great in the world has been accomplished without passion.
-G.W.F. Hegel, *Philosophy of History*

What's inside

Childers' work showcased

JOHN RUTT
STAFF REPORTER

Malcolm Childers, a well-known artist and former faculty member of Southern Adventist University, has selected work on display at the Gallery in Brock Hall.

The new gallery exhibit featuring photographic prints of Childers opened crowd larger than usual Monday, January 13. The excitement of the night was due to Childers' prominence as an artist, as well as his relationship with Southern. Throughout the evening 40 to 50 people packed into the gallery, treating themselves to the viewing some incredible images. Many students expressed interest in a photography exhibit instead of the usual painting exhibits.

The exhibit gives viewers a clear perception of Childers development and consistency as an artist. It begins with some of his early work back in the late 60s, and along the way it shows the uniqueness of Childers photographic images. Childers accomplishes these images using the basic elements and principles of art.

"Childers texture usage is dynamic," said Autumn Saxon, freshman art major.

"It's the best showing so far this year. His originality in the different angles of the iceberg series is excellent," said Denise Golden, junior graphic design major.

At a young age Childers decided he wanted to be an artist, and spent much of his time filling up books with drawings. Childers' father was an Air Force photographer and encouraged him to get into photography. Instant gratification in photography proved to be a

hook for Childers, when a friend showed him a Polaroid camera.

Childers studied art and printmaking in college. From there he traveled the country snapping pictures. Childers came to Southern Missionary College to teach in 1974. He taught drawing, painting and many other art courses through 1987. Since then he has traveled the world, each time bringing his art back with him to his home in the Chattanooga area.

Childers recently published *Roadsongs*, a book of his specially designed relief etchings that includes concurrent texts for all the images. He also designed a soundtrack to be played while viewing the book. *Roadsongs* presents Childers' spirit and creative

experiences over the last 30 years, and is available for viewing in the gallery.

New technology especially excites Childers. The ability to manipulate images digitally on the computer allows the artist to clean up and add to images, making them more successful.

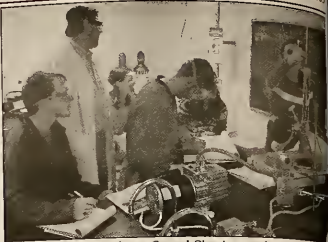
Childers believes that a piece is successful for an artist when the spirit is exposed. "I do art for me. If people like it, fine. If it sells, fine," said Childers.

Students are encouraged to visit the exhibit, which will show until January 31. The gallery is located on the second floor of Brock Hall and is open 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Nick Livanos and Shannon Keeler look at *Roadsongs*, a book of relief etchings by artist Malcolm Childers, whose work is currently on display in Brock Hall.

Photo by Sonya Reeves



Dr. Bruce Shilling watches as General Chemistry student Ireland Burch, senior biochemistry major, prepares for an explosion.

Photos by Justin Kobylka

Chemistry class causes explosions

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

The chemistry department. These very words strike fear into the hearts of non-science students everywhere.

Bang! The sound and concussion wave bounce off the walls and rattle the General Chemistry students who check their pulse to see if they have survived Dr. Bruce Shilling's fabled balloon explosion. Seconds later, another light flashes in a student's head, a light of recognition. "So that's how it works..."

It is often the bone rattling bangs and color changing phenomena that make the biggest impression on Chemistry students. Dr. Rhonda Scott-Ennis, who became chair of the department in 1997, explained that many Survey of Chemistry students are initially fearful of the lab, especially the chemicals and don't want any explosions, "because when they go, it's dramatic." Scott-Ennis added that chemistry lab is a great illustration of the principles that the students learn in the classroom.

The most popular experiments

among students are the ones that have the most dramatic outcome, whether it ends in a color change or a crater. For junior chemistry major and lab assistant Cassie Booth, the best part of this "blowing slime" and whatever creates a large blast. Explosions "make the biggest impression on the student that is possible," she said.

Shilling admitted that he "enjoys blowing things up" as much as the next person, but said that he has become much more safety conscious since he has been teaching at Southern. A few years ago, while demonstrating a reaction for prospective students at VanSledright Shilling was hospitalized after breathing poisonous chlorine gas. Such instances have made him more cautious and he says that will perform the more sensitive reactions only when the conditions coincide with the experiment.

Before an explosive experiment is conducted other departments. Hickman are often warned so they can curb the risk of panic when the walls shake and a muffled bang is heard coming from the experiment third floor.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 58, No. 14

Friday, January 24, 2003

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OPINION COLUMNIST

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PHOTOGRAPHER

Ruth's Florist & Gifts, Inc will be on campus January 30 and February 3 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria to take flower orders for the SA Valentine's Banquet.

Students who order during this time will receive a 15% discount! For those who cannot come during these times present this coupon at the shop for a 15% discount through Feb. 9.

Pickup is available Sunday, February 9 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Ruth's Florist & Gifts shop, 5536 Hunter Road

Ruth's
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Old Line Hwy
1.0 mile
Ruth's
Ruth's Flowers Stay at Bell!

Social work majors intern at area organizations

SOZANNI DOTTIN
STAFF REPORTER

So far this year, the department of social work & family studies has recorded the largest number of students who are working on their practicum. Currently, 15 graduating students are interning at a variety of locations in Hamilton County and North Georgia, from mental health facilities to the Hamilton County Juvenile Court.

"Our seniors are very fortunate to have such a variety of locations that fit into their career choices and interests," said Judge Port, the office manager. Faculty members are busy celebrating the success of their students. "I am pleased with our seniors, and I am glad the students feel they are getting a good education," said Valerie Radu, social work & family studies assistant professor. Radu believes social work majors choose

this profession partially because it affords them the opportunity to demonstrate compassion towards their clients. "It is a good way for them to impact society with the love of Jesus Christ," she said.

In addition to attending classes, these students are working full time for two to three days a week. I feel overwhelmed because I have 12 cases, in addition to work and school, but I enjoy every minute of my practicum," said Angela Jewell, senior social work major. She is interning at the Hamilton County Community Services Agency (CSA). Jewell is working as a case manager on the family support services team. She receives cases from juvenile court and Children's Protective Services. Her job is to keep kids out of state custody by visiting their homes and schools, and monitoring their daily activities.

Two other seniors, Jana Marlow and

Lorianne Gonzalez, are thrilled about working in the Social Services Department at the Hatcher-Social Medical Center, in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Marlow is involved in discharge planning and medical social work. "In this position, I can help people who have no medical insurance. This is a huge problem in Chattanooga," she said.

Gonzalez works with nursing home placements and adoptions. "Thanks to this inter-

ship, I now believe I am in the right profession for my future," said Gonzalez.

In addition to the aforementioned positions, students are also interning at Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Chattanooga, The Bridge, Valley Hospital, The Partnership and Refugee Services. For more information on the social work practicum, contact office manager Judge Port at 238-2768.

Joong-Kak Kook joins School of Computing

CHEERYL FULLER
STAFF REPORTER

Dr. Joong-Kak Kook is the newest face in Southern's School of Computing. He is here on a year-long sabbatical from Sahmyook University in Seoul, Republic of Korea. This semester Kook is teaching Software Design and writing a paper on software design and engineering.

Kook first heard about Southern when Dr. Tim Karsen came to Sahmyook to talk about Southern's computing department. Sahmyook is a Seventh-day Adventist institution with over 5,000 students. The two computing departments are cooperating, so he may do some advertising for his school while he is here and hopes to get students for Southern from Sahmyook.

Kook and his wife arrived at Southern about a week before the semester began.



Dr. Joong-Kak Kook works long hours, said Darlene Williams.

His son stayed to continue at a university in Korea. Kook did not know what he would be teaching until he got here, but was willing to start at the beginning of the semester. "He's willing to do what he needs to do. . . . He works long hours," said Darlene Williams, secretary for the School of Computing.

Kook studied at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, then earned his doctorate at the University of Oregon. He is happy to be at Southern this year. He says the people are kind to him, he likes convocation and the music here is very good.

Datatel system runs first payroll

MELISSA TURNER
LIVESTRIPS EDITOR

On Sunday, January 5 Human Resources and Information Systems began the first payroll process under the new Datatel system. Henry Hicks, executive director for Information Services, said that Human Resources has been working since July to set up the new payroll software system. "It is a lot of work to set up, but it should be easy to use now that it is done," Hicks said.

David Olson, payroll accountant for Human Resources, explains one difference between the old BiTech payroll system and the new system under Datatel. "The old system was more attuned to the hands-on system, whereas the new one is more attuned to automated. I haven't seen the advantages yet, but it's looking more promising all the time."

It has been nearly 10 years since new payroll software was purchased, so the new Datatel payroll module will provide some sig-

nificant changes in the way Human Resources puts out paychecks and employees receive information regarding their benefits. With the new payroll system installed, full-time employees will be able to look up information about their vacation time and other employee information on the Web. Coming later this semester, new electronic timeclocks will be installed across campus and will allow workers to clock in and out using their ID cards in lieu of traditional paper time cards.

The new payroll software is just one aspect of the Datatel system which is being used across campus to integrate computer systems. The overall system of Datatel will play a large role in connecting department databases and even allowing students to register online in the near future. "Because [Datatel] is highly integrated, it will allow us to work more efficiently," said Hicks.

When Datatel is completely installed, students will be able to access their financial records (such as bills) and academic records (such as RAP sheets) online.

GymMasters plan mission trip

CARRIE DEGRAVE
STAFF REPORTER

During spring break, the GymMasters will be going on their first mission trip to a team in Cancun, Mexico.

Richard Schwarz, GymMasters coach, believes that this trip will help strengthen the team spiritually. He wants this trip to have an impact on the team as well as on the people they will be helping.

A mission trip is "more for the people who do it, than the people you do it for," said Schwarz.

Schwarz has wanted the team to go on a mission trip ever since he became the GymMasters coach three years ago, but the timing was just not right. This year though, he feels that the team is ready to go and God has opened this door for them.

"This will be a good ministry for the business major and Gym-Master team member."

The GymMasters will be in Cancun for about 12 days. While they are there, not only will they do gymnastics performances at gym clinics, but they will also help build a church, put on church programs consisting of songs and skits and give out medical supplies to people in need.

"Whatever we can take, we are going to bring down there," said Shelli Stevenson, sophomore health major and GymMaste-

team member.

One of the hardest parts about reaching the people is the language barrier. Since the people in Cancun speak Spanish, they will have a tough time communicating with the people.

"You just have to try to communicate with them as best as you can," said Bekki Griffin, senior health major and Gym-Master team member.

"When you endeavor to learn their language, it communicates that you care," said Cameron Danier, senior religion major and Gym-Master team member.

Danier said that his main goal while he is in order to "build relationships".

In order to make this trip possible, the GymMasters will have to raise \$400 each. This is only half of the amount that it will cost per person. The rest of the money will be raised through fundraisers like car washes and donations.

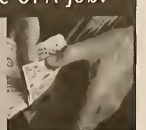
To save money for this trip, the GymMasters had to sacrifice a few things this year. One thing was their yearly trip to New York for the Columbus Day Parade. "I really feel that the trip to Cuba will be worth the time and money that it we've sacrificed. This trip will hopefully be a learning experience for the GymMasters. By putting themselves in a different situation in a third world country, Schwarz hopes that the team will learn to give of themselves."

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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner26@aol.com

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder

Fashion contact lenses provide new possibilities, pose dangers

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Wearing fashion contact lenses is one of the latest fashion trends that is gaining popularity with teenagers and young adults recently. Young people enjoy exhibiting their flare through wild colors and even animal-shaped contact lenses. The problem with this trend is that many of the young people purchasing these lenses are not doing so through licensed optometrists, rather they are purchasing the lenses at convenience stores, beauty stores, and even clothing stores.

According to a recent article in the Columbia Missourian, these "convenience store" contact lenses are proving to be very dangerous to the wearers' eye health. David Siebel, optometrist and contact lens specialist from St. Louis, has treated patients for conjunctivitis, pink eye and corneal ulcers. All of these cases were related to "fashion" con-

tact lenses worn by the patients.

Siebel says that one of the biggest problems with the fashion who are purchasing them don't know how to properly care for the lenses, and no one is showing them how. The contact lenses are treated cosmetically, but they're not [cosmetically], Siebel says. "These aren't tube socks where one size fits all."

For those who do wear prescription contact lenses, they know that optometrist are careful to make sure that the lenses fit correctly to the shape of the patient's eyeball. And once a patient receives his set of contact lenses, a great deal of care goes into starting and distending the contact lenses in order to prevent redness, itching or other vision-related problems. In other words, eyes are very sensitive and contact lenses are not to be taken lightly.

The best thing to do if fashion contact lenses are a must is to go to a licensed eye care professional and have the lenses correctly fitted and to learn the basics of caring for the lenses. Following these precautions will prevent the abrasions, infections, and swelling that has troubled many "fashion" contact lens wearers.



Special effects contacts like these are available with no prescription. Clockwise, from top left: Dr. Andrew Cross, St. Georges Cross, Union Jack, Biohazard symbol. Photo courtesy www.kentrosby.com/special_effects.html

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Hunger is not just a third-world problem

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

At the mention of the word "hunger" your mind might envision a child living in Ethiopia or another third world country. You might be surprised to know that in the richest country in the world, the United States, 33 million people - including 13 million children - live in households that experience hunger or the risk of hunger. This represents 10 percent of the households in the United States.

Hunger is not only a third-world or big-city problem. According to the USDA, 23 percent of rural children live in poverty and face hunger every day.

Tennessee ranks 10th out of 50 states in the number of people living with hunger. A total of 177,000 people in Tennessee live with

hunger and 662,000 are at risk of being hungry. More than 200,000 children in Tennessee are not certain of their next meal.

Hunger in the United States usually takes on the appearance of poor nutrition and the impact it has on personal well-being, performance and child development. The impact of hunger on children can be lifelong. It is no secret that the minds and bodies of children need adequate food to develop correctly. Recent studies show that even a "mild" malnutrition - the kind of hunger we have in the United States - causes cognitive impairments in children which can last a lifetime, says Dr. J. Larry Bross, director of the Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy at Tufts University. Children who experience severe hunger have higher levels of chronic illness, anxiety and depression, and behavior problems than children with no hunger.

A single mother who has to choose whether the salary from her minimum wage job will go to buy food or pay rent, a boy who falls asleep at his desk because his family couldn't afford dinner the night before or an elderly couple who must choose between eating or buying medicine are a few examples of what hunger may look like in America.

Having a job has little to do with whether a family or child is hungry. Thirty-eight percent of poor families with children in the U.S. include a person who works.

Child poverty is more widespread in the U.S. than in any other industrialized country, and the U.S. government does less than any industrialized country to help its children out of poverty.

Due to stricter welfare laws, many families no longer qualify for food stamps. But having less money on welfare does not make the problem go away. The Atlanta Food Bank reports a 50 percent drop in welfare recipients, but a 30 percent increase in need at the food bank.

You can help reduce hunger. Donate food, volunteer at a local food assistance agency and let the makers know that hunger in America should not be tolerated. When you join with others who are working to change policies to meet basic human needs and address the underlying causes of hunger, you can have significant success.

You can use effective, creative strategies like writing, attending, calling and visiting their members of Congress. For information on how you can help change America's policies, how to contact your member of Congress, how to fight hunger in America visit www.bread.org.

Myth: weight training creates "manly" women

Truth: weight training is important for women to prevent bone loss and fat deposits

HOLLY GRAYES
STUDENT WELFARE DIRECTOR

Recently, while working out in the girls' dorm, I heard several female students expressing their concerns about becoming too muscular as a result of weight training. Because of this fear they lift extremely light weights and are getting little or virtually no results.

This generalization is a myth. It is very rare that a woman will develop masculine muscles as a result from weight training. In fact, when done properly, weight training can do just the opposite.

According to the textbook *Physiology of Sport and Exercise*, 2nd Edition, a study compared the training responses of 47 women and 26 men who volunteered to participate in identical progressive resistance weight training programs. The program was conducted twice each week, 40 minutes per day, for a total of 10 weeks. The strength gains were as follows:

- Benchpress strength: 20% in women, 17% in men
- Legpress strength: 30% in women, 26% in men

Men exhibited a substantial increase in muscle size, however, muscle fiber increased only slightly in the women. This study proves that women can gain considerable muscular strength without an accompanying increase in muscle bulk.

The reason for the difference in increased muscle mass is hormonal. Men secrete testosterone which causes increased bone formation,

leading to larger bones, as well as increased muscle synthesis, leading to increased muscle mass. Testosterone from the other hand secretes estrogen which also has a significant influence on bone growth by broadening the pelvis, stimulating breast development and increasing fat deposition, particularly in the thighs and hips.

It is for this hormonal reason that most women cannot and will not become masculine as a result from weight training alone. If a woman becomes masculine while weight training she is most likely taking a growth hormone, steroids or another artificial substance to bulk up.

In fact, in order to maintain a girlish figure, it is especially important that college age females start a weight training program as soon as possible. As women age they tend to accumulate fat and lose lean muscle mass starting in their mid-20s. Weight training is one of women's best weapons in winning this battle of the bulge. Weight training helps to reduce fat percentage and to increase lean muscle mass. When done properly, weight training will help women to have a toned feminine figure. The increase in lean muscle mass that comes from weight training will help to reshape the body by increasing resting metabolism which is accompanied by a loss in body fat which in turn can help in maintaining desired body weight.

Moderate strength training is important for women, but it is

equally important to go about it correctly. It is essential to warm up muscles by taking a five minute walk or jog before beginning a strength training routine. It is also important to cool down with a walk and to properly stretch muscles after each session.

Be sure to lift weights that are heavy enough so that your muscles start to fatigue between 8-12 repetitions of an exercise. For optimal results it is best to do 2-3 sets, rest for 30-60 seconds between sets. For best results women should lift weight 2-3 times a week, giving the body a day of rest between workouts.

For example, if you lift weights on Monday let your body rest and repair on Tuesday and then repeat

the workout on Wednesday.

Remember to drink plenty of water before, during, and after each workout in order to prevent dehydration. Women have nothing to fear when it comes to weight training. If you have failed to stick to a weight training program or been frightened to increase the amount of weight you are lifting, I challenge you to up the weight and see what happens. Follow the recommendations listed above for a month and see the results. You just may surprise yourself!

Holly Grayes, senior welfare student major, is the director of Student Welfare. If you have any welfare-related questions feel free to visit her in the Chaplain's office or give her a call at 2654.



Heidi Martella uses a weight machine during weight training class. Photo by Ashley Snyder

Chattanooga reading program well under way

KRISTY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Chattanooga is well into "A Tale for One City," a city-wide reading initiative. This program is a means of encouraging literacy and a closer community through common ground.

"A Tale for One City" is similar to a program called "If All Seattle Read the Same Book," initiated in 1991 by Nancy Pearl, a Seattle librarian. The success of that program propelled the reading initiative across the country, and now there have been at least 73 similar programs in 33 states and two in Canada.

These programs selected a book on the advice of a community panel or similar means, but Chattanooga's selection process

was different. "Fried Green Tomatoes At The Whistle Stop Cafe" was chosen by a popular vote taken in November. Local schools, book clubs, churches, libraries and book stores are getting ready for discussion groups, contests and other events to encourage the reading of Fannie Flagg's "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe."

The Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library is sponsoring "Ildge & Ruth's Whistle Stop Contests" in photography, creative writing and playwriting. Each entry must be focused on the celebration of Whistle Stops. First prize is \$100.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is another co-sponsor of this reading program, along with the First Baptist Church.

ReadingGroupGuides.com offered this description of the book, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and remained on the New York Times best-seller list for 36 weeks: "Folksy and fresh, endearing and affecting, Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistlestop Cafe is the now-classic novel of two women in the 1930s; of gray-headed Mrs. Thresgood telling her life story to Evelyn, who is in the sad slump of middle age. The tale she tells is also of two women-of-the-irrepressibly-daredevilish-tombay Ildge and her friend Ruth-who back in the thirties ran a little place in Whistle Stop, Alabama, a Southern kind of Cafe Wobegon offering good barbecue and good coffee and all kinds of love and laughter, even an occasional murder."



Chattanooga's "A Tale for One City" program hopes to encourage more people to read. Duane Ndabhalayi is pictured here.

Photo by David Rowe

Abused children need our help

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

As I watched the local news last week, I was horrified by the number of news reports relating to child abuse. A woman reportedly chewed off a finger of her friend's five-year-old son. Another five-year-old boy was taken of life support after a man beat him badly enough to cause brain damage. Apparently, the child's mother knew about the violence and neighbors were aware of it as well. One neighbor said he thought about calling authorities when he saw the boy being shoved against the wall, but his family said they shouldn't get involved.

On the national news, a woman was arrested after the children in her care were found starving and one even dead. These are only the cases that were severe enough to make the news.

Children and the elderly are two of the most vulnerable populations.

They typically depend on care takers and are often the victims of exploitation, violence, and other forms of abuse. Children especially depend completely on adults for their care.

Abusing or mistreating children is against the law. Every day, more than 107 children are reported abused or neglected in Tennessee. Every year, the Department of Children's Services responds to over 57,713 reports of child abuse and neglect.

It is required by some professions to report suspected cases of child abuse. Among these are medical personnel, school officials, social service workers and child care workers. However, we all have a responsibility to make a difference to the life of a child by reporting suspected abuse or neglect. If you witness any form of child abuse, you can call 1-800-4-A-CHILD.

The following is an excerpt taken from a letter written by the

anonymous founder of "the blue ribbon campaign."

I never saw Bubba again.

We learned later that he had been killed, wrapped in a sheet, stuffed in a toolbox and dumped into the Dismal Swamp three months earlier. My grandchild had suffered and battled so much throughout his young life that it sickened me. My life was turned into physical and mental chaos. My efforts to understand became a plea to stop abusing children. I tied a blue ribbon on my own antenna to make people wonder.

It caught on locally with restaurants, businesses, police, and TV and radio stations supporting me in my efforts to make it a real awareness campaign.

Why blue? I intend never to forget the battered and bruised body of my grandchild. Blue serves as a constant reminder to me to fight for the protection of our children.

Join me...we must protect our most precious gift of all...our children.

Weddings & Engagements

Vigh - Hoover

Andrea Vigh and Paul Hoover are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. Vigh is the daughter of Dr. Alex and Sani Vigh of Olean, NY. She is a 2001 graduate of Southern Adventist University and is currently employed by Benchmark Physical Therapy in Chattanooga, TN. She enjoys playing the piano and rollerblading.

Mr. Hoover is the son of Paul

and Patti Hoover of Calhoun, GA. He is a junior business administration major and social vice president of the Student Association. He enjoys scuba diving, rock climbing and spending time with friends.

The couple met in Principles of Accounting, taught by Cliff Ohson, at Southern Adventist University.

A May 2003 wedding is planned.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
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Egypt: Coptic Pope publicly insults Adventist church

WENZI ROGERS / RAY DABROWSKI/ANN STAFF
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Egypt has reacted to comments made on Egyptian national television by Coptic Pope Shenouda III January 7. In a letter to the pope, the church expressed dismay that he would insult another Christian group and in such a public manner.

"I felt hurt, together with the thousands of Adventist Christians in Egypt, when Your Holiness mentioned the Adventist Church members in a negative way," wrote Farouk Kirk, communication and ministerial director for the church in Egypt.

"The Adventist members of our church are very much appreciated by the citizens and the government of our country. We were shocked to hear on Christmas Eve—the day that reminds us of the birth of our Savior, who brought His love to this earth—some words about us that do not have love, but the opposite."

The church also said, "We feel

that Your Holiness mistreated a precious chance that this country has granted to Your Highness. You expressed your love for all the Muslims but not for all the Christians."

In his televised comments Pope Shenouda said that Christians and Muslims are united in Egypt, but that Seventh-day Adventists, along with others, are disturbing the unity in the country.

The official letter was accepted by the pope; however, Peter Zarka, president of the church in Egypt, reported that most of the priests were afraid to take it when they heard it was a letter from the Adventist Church. An assistant of the secretary to Pope Shenouda eventually took the letter to the pope and told Farouk to check back later for comments, Zarka said.

In a television interview with Egyptian TV on January 7, Pope Shenouda III of the Coptic Orthodox Church in Egypt said that Christians and Muslims are united in Egypt, but that Seventh-day Adventists, along with others, are

disturbing the unity in the country. Emphasizing his love for Muslims, Shenouda also listed as unity disturbers Jehovah's Witnesses and American Jews.

Pope Shenouda's comments followed a message from the president of Egypt, Hosni Mubarak, declaring Coptic Christmas, January 7, as a national holiday for Christians as well as Muslims.

Shenouda's comments followed a message from the president of Egypt, Hosni Mubarak, declaring Coptic Christmas, January 7, as a national holiday for Christians as well as Muslims.

"In view of the rather tense situation in the Middle East, one would expect Christian church leaders not to make irresponsible statements that can exacerbate Christian-Muslim relations. It is important to work for peaceful relations, both among Christians and across religious borders," he said.

Seventh-day Adventists in Egypt are regarded as peaceful and

law-abiding citizens of that country," Beach continued. "The Adventist Church is always ready to dialogue with other Christian churches and work in harmony for the good of Egyptian society."

Adventist Church leaders in Egypt made an appeal to the president of the television station. Peter Zarka, president of the church in the region, says that they were "assured by the TV president that the [Adventist] Church will have some minutes on TV when it can introduce itself to the public of Egypt and, by this way, the TV [station] can compensate the Adventist Church for the insult."

In an interview with the Adventist News Network, Beach explained that "Pope Shenouda has said that Adventists do not believe in the divinity of Christ and that they are Zionists. Both these state-

ments are not only astonishing, but untrue. The divinity of Christ and the trinity are for Adventists long-standing fundamental beliefs. For Adventists, the state of Israel has a special prophetic significance, but simply one of the scores of states recognized by the United Nations," he said.

According to Zarka, this would be the first time the church has been given the opportunity to present a message on Egyptian television. Christian churches are given airtime just two times a year—on Christmas and Easter. For the Coptic Orthodox Church and the Evangelical Church.

The Adventist Church in Egypt is not an immigrant church, Beach explained, but it is "an Egyptian church that has been organized in that country for more than a century."

Breanna Roth drinks buffalo milk in Nepal

Breanna Roth works among the Nepali people of the Hluwasi Valley, Nepal. As a nurse with Adventist Frontier Missions, she is experiencing a new way of life. In the following excerpts from a recent email, Breanna shares her experiences.



Happy Holidays from the land of 15-foot-tall ponies, which, by the way, are about the only signs of Christmas in this Hindu nation.

"We've started (our new clinic) very simply, seeing anywhere from five to 25 patients a day. Right now during dry season most of the problems we see are chronic ones like arthritis, gastritis, asthma and fungal infections. Cholera, Typhoid, Hepatitis—most of the infectious diseases—come during the rainy season. There is a huge need for health education here, so Wendy and I will be dedicating two days a week to working with the schools and the village women's group."

"Our greatest need right now is a good translator. Our Nepali CMA (Community Medical Assistant), Joseph, is adequately bilingual, but he can't be everywhere at once. Bilingual people are few and far between out in the villages.

In order to learn the language

and experience the culture more fully, Wendy and I spent a week living with a Nepali family. The Malis are a little wealthier than most of the villagers (their men are away in the British and Indian armies), but their house is still very typical. The roof is partly thatched and partly tin, and the walls are mud brick covered with a mixture of mud and cow dung. Inside the Malis' house are a number of small, dark rooms and a narrow wooden ladder leading to the second story. Wendy and I stayed in a little wooden room above the porch. At night in bed on our straw mats we could hear the termites munching on the wood and the rats scurrying around in the rafters.

Next to the house stands a building that serves as a barn and an outdoor kitchen. The Malis have three water buffaloes, a goat and numerous chickens, so you can imagine the sounds that awaken us every morning. One day when I was up at the

door I thought it might kill the chickens, but they're alive and cackling today.

The Nepali people are incredibly warm-hearted and fun-loving. One evening I answered a knock on the door to find an old neighbor lady who'd brought us a huge pumpkin from her garden. When you go visiting, the people will bring out their straw mats, urge you to sit, and then make you a cup of tea with fresh buffalo milk. Then you proceed to attempt conversation by speaking every word of Nepali you can muster up, much to their merriment. And the children—I could go on forever about those precious kids. That will have to be saved for another time.

Thank you again for your prayers. This month's requests include:

- the continuing political unrest in the country
- a translator for the clinic
- opportunities to build more redemptive relationships

Hindu festival in Malaysia

JAREM WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Some of the strangest human behaviors are performed in the name of religious expression. For Hindus in Malaysia, the months of January and February mark the season of the Thaipusam festival honoring the god Subramaniam. During the festival, devotees perform rituals that, in the United States, might be reason for enrollment in a psychological treatment center.

The festival, forbidden in India, is celebrated primarily in Penang and in the Batu Caves of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. In Kuala Lumpur believers climb 272 stairs to the temple of the gods carrying a sacrificial offering as their tribute to Lord Murugan for granting a wish or in order to expiate sins.

Penitents pull heavily laden wagons attached to their bodies with metal hooks. Some penitents pierce their cheeks with long skewers, at times as thick as a finger.

The pierced often perform the rituals in a trance-like state, and no blood comes from the wounds. To get prepared for such acts the par-

ticipants undergo several rites one month in advance. They consume vegetarian food, sleep on the floor apart from the family, and abstain from sexual intercourse.

On the day of celebration, devotees observe a trance before piercing their bodies with hooks and skewers. Often, no blood appears and those who take part neither experience pain nor have scars afterward. After the penitents reach the temple, the destination of their fast, they lay down gifts for the gods. They remove the hooks and skewers, and the wounds are treated with holy ash and lemon juice.

According to CNN.com, a religious advisory council, Malaysia Hindu Sangam, issued an appeal to the Malaysian government to ban the Thaipusam festival, where tens of thousands of devotees congregate.

Spokesman Dr. K. Thangarajah of the Sangam said on behalf of the council, "Our body is the abode of God; we have no right to hurt it." The Sangam recommends fasting, chanting and singing instead of carrying deep rotting trunks that will take time.

Church Schedule

For January 25, 2003

Church	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Collegedale Spanish Church	9 a.m., 11:45 a.m.	Manuel V. Mendizabal	Remembering
Collegedale Church	9 a.m., 11:30 a.m.	Ed Wright	Unfinished

Compiled by Jared Wright

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Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Income taxes unfairly target the wealthy

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
Editorial Editor

While most students at Southern are not particularly concerned about taxes, there has been a lot of talk about them in the national arena lately. The current administration is searching for ways to boost the economy out of its current slump. Now, I don't pretend to know very much about taxes, but there are a few basic facts about the state of taxes in the United States that Americans should consider when evaluating any potential tax increases or cuts.

As it currently stands, it is the "rich" who are taxed the most heavily. This has come about through concentrated tax cuts aimed at relieving poverty, especially during times of economic downturns, the idea being that the rich "can afford it."

Here are some statistics that show the current tax revenues and the social-economic factions they



2000.

The top 1 percent of wage earners are earning 20 percent of the income and are paying 37 percent of the total income tax revenues in the US.

The top 50 percent of wage earners are paying - get this - approximately 96 percent of total income tax revenues.

From these statistics it could be

represented. The dollar amounts that these figures represent are posted on the IRS website and represent the year wage earners are making 96 percent of the wages in America. This of course is ridiculous. Each of the major tax cuts that have been introduced in the past few years (including Bush's plan which he laid out last week) have received the criticism that they are aimed only at the rich. You, as the taxpayer, should see through arguments that an across-the-board tax reduction is favoring the rich. Any fair tax reduction will always favor the rich because the rich are paying most of the taxes.

Capitalism. It's what makes this nation tick. Simply speaking, capitalism is the fruition of the concept that individuals should be empowered to become as successful as they are willing to work for. In a Newsweek article I read last year, an editorial cited recent studies that showed that Americans were largely unconnected with class schisms and the disparity between the rich in poor. Americans largely understand that

the wealthy are trading things like hard work, longer hours and a more stressful life for their money. But stressful life are also giving a larger percentage of their money back to the government. This is an economic deterrent and is a travesty of this nation's ideals.

Unequal taxation actually discourages people from productivity, because the more they make, the less of their own money they can keep. No one should be punished or made to pay dues for being successful.

In addition to losing a larger percentage of their income, they are adding to their already heavy duties working harder, seeing their families less and cutting years of their life trying to keep track of their money.

If tax cuts continue to be aimed only at those in the lower income bracket, the upper 50 percent Americans will have to start carrying the last 4 percent of the income tax load.

Take advantage of yearly opportunities

ANDREW BERAMUZZI
OPINION COLUMNIST

It was a thought that struck me as almost incredible - something worth considering. A few days ago, during prayer request time in orchestra practice, a deep-thinking violinist noted that the New Year, 2003, was already 1/24th over. By the time you read this in fact, 2003 will already be more than 1/18th over. It sounds like just a mundane factoid about the date, but consider with me what it means.

Every year comes with its share of joys, trials, surprises and, most importantly, opportunities. Even those of us who may think we have very little influence on the world or on others have chances to make a difference. So often we just let them slip by. It seems like this year with its proverbial "clean slate" has just begun, but the fact is, one out of every 16 of these golden opportunities has already slipped irrevocably into the past. "A sixteenth? That's not much," you may think, but remember, every single one is precious. A kind deed, a cheery smile, a sympathetic word - as unimportant as they may seem to the giver,



each is invaluable to the one who needs to hear, to see, to feel love and care. We receive far more than is of such opportunities a year over.

so certainly may have already passed by, hardly noticed in the mad rush called life.

We recently enjoyed "Random Acts of Kindness Week" here at Southern. When we commit such random acts of kindness, we are often fulfilling those golden opportunities to show our care for others. So keep on the lookout for random acts of kindness needing to be done. You won't see them posted on bulletin boards or in the Student Center any more, but just take some time out of your busy day to look around and find these special opportunities; they're hiding everywhere. You might find that they bless you as much as they do the recipient. For, in the words of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to university and SA sponsored activities. Both laser tag and bowling have been a hit. By planning optional Saturday evening activities, students are given an opportunity to stay on campus and meet new people. Now for my most anticipated event, the Super Bowl...

Thumbs up to Southern's recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. Thanks for your faithful encouragement of student diversity, and for not making it criteria for acceptance.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down that the library does not have a copy of every textbook used on campus. Students may need to see a copy of a textbook for a class they are not currently taking, or there may be students who simply cannot afford the textbooks and could use them in the library. If the library is supposed to be a source of reference and help, this is the least they could do.

Thumbs down to teachers who do not have their syllabi posted on ecampus.southern.edu. This is a requirement for accreditation, and it would certainly make things a lot easier on the students. If you'd like to see your syllabi posted online, let your teachers know. Don't stop reminding them until it's there.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Corrections: In issue 14, January 17, 2003, of the Southern Accent, the author of the story "Caslebonno beats Virginia, 44-30" is incorrectly listed as Ethan Nkana. The story was actually written by Adam Kotaniko, sports editor. We apologize for this inaccuracy.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

In defense of Sabbath

DAV BROOKS
DETER COMMENTATOR

The Sabbath. For many of us this is a large gray area. What are we to do? How do we abstain from? Why is it important to us as Seventh-Day Adventists? Perhaps we should seek an understanding of what the Sabbath is first. We all know the Genesis account. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Genesis 1:1. God creates for six days in a row until He is finished. "And God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good." Genesis 1:31. After the heavens, the Earth, and man were completed, God decided to rest. "And on the seventh day God ended His work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it because that in it He had rested from all His work which God created and made." Genesis 2:2, 3. So we see that God is omnipotent. He doesn't get tired. Why then did He rest? Sister White tells us in The Desire of Ages that "it was a memorial of the work of creation, and that signified God's Christ's power and His rest (white 28). So we see that God used this day apart from the others in order for us to remember His works in creation.

OK. Now we know what the Sabbath is and why God created it.



But still we haven't answered the question of purpose to Sabbath observance. The word Sabbath in Hebrew means to

desist or cease. From what exactly? When God gave Israel the Ten Commandments He specified that we should do no work. Neither we, nor our families, servants, guests, nor our animals, are to do any secular work on the Sabbath day. The American Heritage College Dictionary defines work as "the physical or mental effort or activity directed toward the production or accomplishment of something," and as "an act or deed" (Houghton Mifflin Company 1554). Work isn't just labor. Works are one's actions and deeds (Biblical evidence of this is given by the false teaching of working for one's salvation). Something else that we seem to neglect at times is the part in the Commandment that says that the stranger that is with us ought to keep the Sabbath as well. This shows us that the Sabbath is more than just a do or don't do day. It is a state of mind. If someone is not keeping the Sabbath holy around you, it is hard to keep it yourself. These two

facts, coupled with the understanding of the Sabbath as a memorial of God's power and love, gives us the knowledge that the Sabbath should be a time in which our state of mind changes and we rest from secular activities to remember God's creative power. And what better way to dwell on these things than by spending time in God's creation, in nature.

Alright. We know what the Sabbath is, why it was made, and what we are to do during it. Now for the final question. Why is the Sabbath so important to us as Seventh-Day Adventists? To avoid a long explanation which would probably take up quite a few pages, I will say this; the Sabbath should be important to all Seventh-Day Adventists because it is the dividing line between salvation and damnation. WAIT! Before you decide to send me an angry email about Jesus having sheep in other folds let me state that God works at ignorance (see Acts 17:29). The Sabbath, according to scriptural prophecy, is the Seal of God. Its importance is shown in Revelation 11. After the signs of the end of the world are given, it is told to us that the temple God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in His temple the Ark of His testament." Revelation 11:19. Sister White explained the significance of this by a vision received from God. In Early Writings, the vision of seeing in the vision the Ark of the

Covenant in the Most Holy place of the Heavenly Sanctuary. In it were the two tablets of stone, and on one the fourth Commandment shown brightest of all (White 33:23). This and other visions, joined with scripture, show us that the third angel's message was being proclaimed (see Revelation 14), and that this proclamation was happening near the close of Earth's history. This is why the Sabbath is important. It allows God to seal us for His coming.

The Sabbath was not meant to be a burden. It was meant to bring us into a closer relationship with our Creator through nature, and a desire to do His will. I pray that those words have shown you the importance of the Sabbath. Please do not see it as "just another day." It was meant to bring us happiness. Of the Sabbath,

Sister White writes in The Desire of Ages that it had its beginnings when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy." Job 38:7 (White 28). Let the Sabbath be thy joy for you as well.

"If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the LORD, honorible and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words: Then shalt thou delight thyself in the LORD; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the LORD hath spoken." Isaiah 58:13,14.

Collegedale's patriotic history

MARCUS SHEFFIELD
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

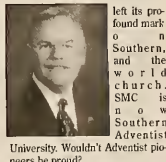
When the boys came marching home to Collegedale and Southern Junior College after World War II, they brought a small revolution with them. They had been around the world and seen war and destruction and suffering on a scale never before witnessed in human history.

My uncle, Thomas Bullock ('50), stood on the upper deck of a hospital ship peering into the operating theater at the doctors, nurses, and surgical patients inside. He briefly turned his back on the scene, but his friend next to him kept looking. At that moment, a Japanese kamikaze plane slammed down through the operating room, killing everyone there instantly as well as Uncle Tommy's friend standing beside him. Uncle Tommy was badly wounded. His grandson, Justin Moore, now attends Southern—and looks just like him!

These men, no longer poor farm boys, brought an influx of money (the GI Bill) and a new view of things. SJC had been a happy little place nestled among the hills of Tennessee, insulated and secure. The veterans brought grand ambitions and plans and a sense of what the world was and what they might do to it. During those postwar years, SJC became SMC and began a period of growth that tracked that of the nation and the region.

Some of those vets stayed in Collegedale and decided that this little village should become a member of the larger political system. So, the city of Collegedale was incorporated in 1968. With incorporation came new, and more worldly, responsibilities as a municipality in the state of Tennessee. Taxes had to be collected, streets had to be maintained, justice had to be administered.

The World War II generation



University. Wouldn't Adventist parents be proud?

But the city of Collegedale, what it has grown and developed too, some 30% in population just since 1990, is no longer the little Adventist village in happy valley shut off from the world. Taxes still have to be collected, sewer systems constructed, and justice administered. But things are no longer as simple as they were. Collegedale is no longer an Adventist town with narrow interests. Half the citizens of this city are non-Adventists. The city faces new challenges, new choices, new opportunities.

A new generation is here at Southern, your generation. As a student of this university you have a legacy to uphold, not just religious, but, thanks to the veterans, political as well. You can help create the sort of city with the will to become something better, a place more interested in the larger community than in former days. A city pie. A city of tolerance—unique, forward thinking, eager to defend itself against the encroachments of lesser ideals. A city prosperous and secure.

Made a choice for progress. Express your political views in Collegedale. Don't just come to Southern and take what has been handed to you by your grandparents' and parents' generation. On March 18, 2003 the most important vote in the history of Collegedale will be held. Don't just stand here. Vote!

Students have political responsibility

BOB REED
DETER COMMENTATOR

The majority of college students are not politically savvy. Many of us are like a friend of mine who, when asked about his political party leanings, admitted that he really didn't know that the differences are between Republicans and Democrats and therefore had no idea with what party his ideals are most closely aligned. Unfortunately, people like my friend will soon comprise a large portion of the electorate. Perhaps your knowledge of politics and government, like my friend's, comprises of thinking that the United States of America is a democracy (which isn't true—the US is a republic). If so, the following is for you.

Below is a list of coupled statements which highlights some differences between the traditional views of the Republican and Democratic parties. The first statement of each couplet is the Democratic viewpoint, the second statement the Republican. Many will notice that this is an overly simplistic attempt at highlighting party differences. This is recognized, but please accept my obvious bias as a right direction.

1. Gun Rights
(D) Unrestricted gun sales lead



to violent crimes. Severely limiting gun ownership will help control violent crime.

(R) A responsible approach to gun ownership must be taken. The constitutional right of decent, honest Americans to possess guns must not be violated in our efforts to bring violent criminals from obtaining weapons. We can protect our rights and be tough on crime.

2. Abortion
(D) Regardless of circumstances, every expectant mother has the right to have a doctor abort her child.

(R) Abortion violates the sanctity of life and should be legal in the most extending circumstances.

3. Money and Taxes
(D) The government can do a better job of managing your money.

(R) Helping the Helpless
(D) The federal government has the responsibility to pay the jobless, house the homeless, and raise the

fatherless
(R) The local community (family, church, school, and town) has the primary responsibility to care for the needy.

5. The Green Spaces
(D) Preserving the environment should come first, and national industry (such as lumber, coal, oil, and mass manufacturing) are secondary in importance.

(R) The industries that build and sustain our economy must be protected. Preserving the environment must be done while sustaining these industries.

After reading the above list, you may find yourself most closely aligned with the Republican view and so, join the Republican club and if you, join the Republican club and become involved in advocating conservative policies. Perhaps you now realize that you agree more with the Democratic viewpoints. Great! Start the Democratic club on campus and a Democratic club debate with the Republican club immediately.

The differences that divide Democrats and Republicans are important. Your political understandings and beliefs are important. Convincing others to believe as you do is also important because college students like you and me will soon be shaping American policy and law. America impacts the world and by starting now you can too.

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Showtime remains undefeated Showtime beats Wasabi Ballers, 45-26

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

Thursday night Showtime beat the Wasabi Ballers with a score of 45-26 to remain undefeated at 3-0.

Showtime began relatively slow, allowing the Wasabi Ballers to take an early lead, but as they began to develop a rhythm, the only thing the Wasabi Ballers could do was continue to fight the ever-growing deficit.

Wasabi Ballers forward, Duane Davis fought to keep his team in contention with rebounds and an impressively accurate jump shot,

but as the first half came to a close, Showtime was still on top, 25-12.

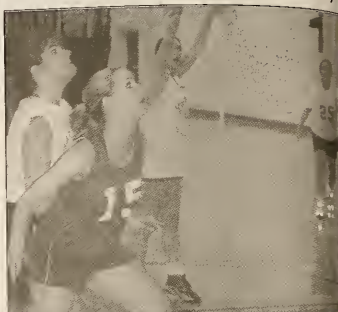
Showtime showed that in addition to a spectacular offensive show, their defense is also quite potent. Wasabi Ballers point guard and captain, Joe Amalfitano, became frustrated late in the game as guards Sean Thorne, Corey Waters, and Jose Loza swarmed the ball every time they crossed the half court line.

Showtime came away with a victory of the Wasabi Ballers by a 19 point victory with Sean Thorne taking Player of the Game honors with 20 points and nine steals.



Mario Broussard of Showtime celebrates after taking a foul shot.
Photo by Donald Rowe

Snider defeats Madrigue, 53-17



Gina Thurber of Team Snider prepares to block the ball.

Photo by Donald Rowe

Current events in the NBA

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

I need someone to please explain to me why the Cleveland Cavaliers (835) are't one of the most dangerous teams in the league. On paper, their depth rivals that of the Portland Trailblazers, but the Cavs just can't seem to find a leader on the floor or in the bench to create some chemistry. As a potential remedy to this problem, Coach John Lucas was fired earlier this week and replaced by Assistant Coach Keith Smart. All they can do is ride out the rest of the rocky season and

hope that they win the lottery this summer to pick up high school phenom, LeBron James.

The Sixers (21-20) has dropped to sixth place in the East and there seems to be no end to their recent trend of losing close games: five of their last six losses have been by a margin of four points or less. The acquisition of Forward Keith Van Horn relieves tension of some of the scoring bulk, but with a big fat hole in the paint called Todd MacCulloch there isn't much of a chance that Philly can compete with teams in the West like the Spurs, Lakers, or Rockets who have potent

big men.

Shaquille and Yao Ming had their first face-off of the season last Friday night in Houston. Shaq easily got the better of Ming with 31 points and 13 boards, but the Rockets came away with the victory in overtime behind Steve Francis' 44 point spectacle. Yao Ming needs to hit the gym and bulk up because as our only hope to somehow put a stop to Shaq he needs to be more intimidating than a 13-year-old school boy. I'm out like John Lucas.

*All statistics taken as of January 21.

NFL pick: Superbowl XXXVII

ADAM KOTANKO
Sports Editor

They say offense wins games while defense wins championships. We'll find out Sunday when, for the first time ever, the NFL's top offense takes on the best number one defense in Superbowl XXXVII. This, the Buccaneers' first Superbowl appearance, will also be the first time a coach will face his former team one season after leaving, as Bucs' coach Jon Gruden will Sunday.

Gruden, hired to turn around one of the NFL's perennially bad offenses, did just that, making the Buccaneers into a solid, if not spectacular, offensive team anchored by a defense that is considered by some to be one of the best ever. In the final game at Veterans Stadium last week, the Bucs' defense handled a solid Eagles offense, forcing three turnovers, including Ronde Barber's game clinching

interception return for a 92 yard touchdown.

Oakland, on the other hand, is known for a high-powered passing game led by NFL Most Valuable Player Rich Gannon, who threw 3 touchdown passes and ran for another in the Raiders' 41-24 AFC Championship win over Tenna. The Raiders defense, slightly better than average during the regular season, played exceptionally two weeks ago in a 30-10 win over the Jets in the Divisional playoffs but struggled last week, allowing Titans QB Steve McNair to run for two touchdowns. Oakland's defense might have reason to worry this week against a Buccaneers offense that, while ranking 14th during the regular season, has averaged 29 points per game in the playoffs and is coming off a strong showing against one of the NFL's best defenses.

Several of those points were from turnovers, which Oakland must avoid to win on Sunday.

Tampa Bay led the league with a .417 turnover ratio this season.

Oakland must also pressure Bucs QB Brad Johnson who, when he has time, is one of the best in the NFL. The Bucs need to play their defensive game and keep Raiders QB Rich Gannon from having all day to throw to receivers Tim Brown, Jerry Rice, and Jerry Porter. If this game turns into a high scoring shootout, the Raiders will most certainly pull out the win. But that is not likely against the Bucs' defense. In fact, the game could very well be a low scoring, defensive affair, which would be in Tampa Bay's favor. No matter what happens, turnovers, or lack of them, will be key in what has the makings of being a very competitive and close game.

Who's Hot: Bucs' Cornerback Ronde Barber
Who's Not: Both teams' running games

Pick: Tampa Bay

ADAM KOTANKO
Sports Editor

Five is a lucky number. At least it was last Tuesday night in Women's A League Intramural Basketball action as Team Snider, led by #5-point guard Abisa Ahrens—defeated Team Madrigue 53-17.

Team Madrigue won the tip to start the game, but both teams started slow, missing several shots in the first few minutes. Finally, Ahrens got her team into the game with a quick steal and a breakthrough lay-up on which she was fouled. The shot was good, and a timeout was called. Team Madrigue came out of the timeout on fire, going on a 6-2 run and taking its only lead of the game 6-5. But Ahrens could not be stopped, scoring 6 straight points on a 15-6 break for Team Snider to go up 22-12 at the half.

Team Snider opened the second half fired up and never looked back, scoring 10 straight on the way to a 31-5 second half run. Ahrens opened the drive with a breakout lay-up and scored 5 of the first 10.

Shannon McCarter also added several points in the second, including a smooth, acting-baller jumper late in the period and a buzzer-beater to end the game.

With the win, Team Snider improved to 3-0 and is now tied for first place in Women's A League Basketball. Team Madrigue fell to 2 and is tied for second.

Ahrens led all scorers with 14 points and also added several steals, added 12 points off of jumps and grabbed several rebounds. Lisa Davies led Team Madrigue in scoring with 8.

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Apply now for next year's student media positions. Applications are available in the Student Services office. Deadline is February 3.

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: January

Sharon Ashby
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@saucampus.com

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 - Friday

Ministerial Trainee Induction (Jan. 24-25)

- 6:01p Sunset
6:30a Vespers - John Nixon (Church)
8:00p Creative Ministries Expo (Atrium)
After Vespers Birthdays: Benjamin Randall, Rebecca Huey, Russell Neth, Steve Roush, Tim Wilson, Mrs. Candelaria Landeros

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

- 9:00a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
9:30a Ministerial Trainee Induction - John Nixon (Thatcher)
10:00a The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)
10:00a Another Sabbath School (Student Center)
10:00a Something Else Sabbath School (Thatcher South)
11:00a Ministerial Trainee Induction - John Nixon (Thatcher)
11:00a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
12:00a Regency Living Center - Meet in front of Wright Hall steps
1:00p Evensong (Church)
7:00p 3 on 3 Basketball (Iles)
11:30p Sigma Theta Chi Skiing Party (Hamilton Skate Place)
Birthdays: Ms. Suzie Evans

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

Graduate Outdoor Education Intensive (January 26 - February 6)

- 8:00p SA Super Bowl Party (Iles)
Birthdays: Angie Sagle, Bryan Geach, Dante Strong, Duran Cox, Jonathan Arroyo, Kristin Holton, Lindsey Ford, Rob Hubbard, Scott Barrette, Tiffany Williams, Travis Gohr, Mrs. Yolande Burrus

MONDAY, JANUARY 27 - Student Week of Prayer (January 27 - February 1)

All 11:00a classes will meet at 7:00a

Last day for 80% tuition refund

- 7:00a All 11:00a classes meet
11:00a Convocation - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - Zach Juniper
6:00p University Assembly
7:00p Joint Worship - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - Arlen Farley
Birthdays: Amy Saxton, Angie Rueger, Emily Thomsen, Hallie Ehrich, Joe Murchio, Jennifer Meekel, Joia Henning, Ms. Laura Ford, Ms. Melinda Hunter, Michael Hitt, Morzan Kochevner, Mr. Sam James, Mrs. Delores Rice, Mrs. Ruby Sorenson, Elder Doug Tilstra

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

All 11:00a classes will meet at 7:00a

- 7:00a All 11:00a classes meet
8:30a Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)
11:00a Convocation - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - Anthony Smith
5:00p Book Buy Back ends (Campus Shop)
8:00p Club/Dept./Organization President's Meeting (Presidential Board Room)
Birthdays: Matthew Batson, Ramzy Barbaw, Sara Yingling, Mr. Jerre Conerty

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

All 11:00a classes will meet at 7:00a

- 7:00a All 11:00a classes meet
8:00a Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)
11:00a Convocation - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - Andrea Lawson
5:00p Book Buy Back ends (Campus Shop)
7:00p Joint Worship - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - Brandy Lewis
Birthdays: Erin Weber, Sheldon Wright

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

All 11:00a classes will meet at 7:00a

- 7:00a All 11:00a classes meet
11:00a Convocation - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - K.C. Anguilehchi
Birthdays: Bryce Fisher, Caleb Murphy, Christian Davis, Jennifer Crigger, Jasmine Kovrs, Janelle Tan, Jonathan Davidson, Maria Horton, Stephanie Benzinger, Travis Wilt, Zach Faul

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 - SA Senate Donut Day

All 11:00a classes will meet at 7:00a

- 7:00a All 11:00a classes meet
7:00a SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)
11:00a Convocation - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - Jondelle McChie
12:00p Sunset
1:00p Vespers - Student Week of Prayer (Church) - Chai Stuart
Birthdays: Bee Cruz, Chad Starr, Eli Courey, Kelly Genter, Linda North, Mrs. Juanita Hamil

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

ST. LOUIS BRASS TICKETS: Thursday, January 16, you can come by the Student Services Office and pick up the second DOUBLE CONVOCATION ticket. If you already have a ticket for the Bonnie Rideout Scottish Trio, you may now pick up one for the St. Louis Brass, for February 3, at 7:30p in Ackerman Auditorium. TICKETS ARE REQUIRED!!!

Student Association...

SA PETITIONS AVAILABLE: Would you like to run for next year's Student Association? Here is your chance to be president, executive vice president, or social vice president! Pick up a petition in the SA Office on Thursday, January 23.

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY! The Student Association will be having a Super Bowl Party on Sunday, January 26 at 6:00 p.m. in Iles PE Center. Bring your friends and root for your team!

SA MEDIA APPLICATIONS: Exercise your creative media skills and build a portfolio that will amaze any employer. Apply now to be editor of next year's Southern Accent. Southern Memories, Joker, or Strawberry Festival producer. Applications are available in the Student Services Office. Completed forms must be turned in by February 3. For more info, contact Stephen Raf, student media board chair, at sraf@southern.edu.

SA VALENTINE'S BANQUET! This year the banquet is going to be held at the Chattanooga Convention Center on Sunday, February 9 at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and will go on sale Thursday, January 23. Look for posters for more information on the

banquet and where/when tickets will be sold. Campus Ministries...

STUDENT WEEK OF PRAYER:

January 27-February 1 will be Student Week of Prayer! Come and hear messages from your own peers. This will be a blessing for all! Due to 11:50 a.m. meetings in the Church, all 11:50 a.m. classes will be held at 7:00 a.m. throughout the entire week. There will also be 7:00 p.m. Joint Worship in Thatcher Hall on Monday and Wednesday evenings. If you would like to be a part of a prayer group, come by the Chaplain's Office.

Clubs & Departments...

WRITING CONTEST: Don't pass up the opportunity to earn \$100.00. Alpha Mu Gamma is sponsoring a writing contest, "Make Friends Peace Follows." Guidelines are posted in the Student Center, McKee Library, Brock Hall, and the Residence Halls. Turn in your submission to Beverly Seil, Brock Hall #317 by Monday, February 28.

TEACHER EDUCATION Program Interviews: There will be interviews for initial admission to the Teacher Education Program on Wednesday, January 29. Sign up on the Main office door in Summerhall #103. This is for sophomores and upperclassmen that have not been admitted yet. Please bring professional portfolios.

SATURDAY NIGHT ACTIVITY: Sigma Theta Chi (Thatcher Women's Club) is sponsoring roller skating this Saturday, January 25 at Hamilton Skate Place, which is located behind the Wal-Mart on Gunbarrel Road. Skating begins at 11:15 p.m. and ends at 1:15 a.m. Admission is free, but you must have your SAU ID card to be admitted. Please provide your own transportation.

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Clubs and Student Groups

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Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

T-Minus 16 days: Launching Operation V-B day

MARY NIKITYN
Humor Editor

It's official! The Valentine's Banquet is nearly upon us, and you don't have a date. As a good marriage-minded Southern student, you're distressed and wonder how you can ever get all your homework done and still call every single guy or girl in the Joker before February. You may not be good at algorithms, but there IS a simple way to do this!

First, familiarize yourself with research on the subject. Sure, we all know the stereotypes of theology, education and nursing majors, but did you know that the men on campus are actually hoping to get married significantly younger than are the women? That's right, a recent scientific study conducted on this campus* found that while both genders among the group surveyed agreed that women were more prepared to marry as a rule, men personally preferred a younger age of first marriage for themselves and their girlfriends. Additionally, research bore out the stereotype that students whose parents both

went to Southern favor getting married younger than those whose parents didn't and that extra parent major is placed on theology majors.

What it means for you: The people on this campus most desperate for a date to the Banquet are going to be male theology majors whose parents both went to Southern, so if you wait until the last minute, this is your date.

Second, unless you do feel like calling through your dog-eared Joker, you'll need to make yourself conspicuous or at the very least available to the opposite gender. Good ways of doing this include telling a theology major that you play the piano, enrolling in a psychology or education class (for guys) or a computer or math class (for girls) and writing columns for the Humor Face about how your parents are trying to marry you off. You may want to get in contact with your dorm's dean or any other faculty member who seems eager to see some weddings—they're sure to have some ideas.

Shortcut: All students (and faculty) are invited to submit their

names, phone numbers and a short personal plea to the Humor Page (mnikityn@southern.edu). We will print them and do everything in our power to get YOU a date!

Third, have you tried writing Advice Dude yet? He really does know a lot of stuff about just about everything and if anyone can help you, he can. Just email jasileto@southern.edu and state your case.

Hint: Inside word is that hot girls looking for a Valentine's date are encouraged to call Advice Dude himself at x1657... But don't let on that we told you.

If all else fails, why not just change your major to nursing or education if you're a girl and maybe biology if you're a guy? I've also heard that female art majors are considered... There's really no limit to the fun you can have changing majors and meeting new people and even if you don't get a date this year, you'll have another six years left to perfect your technique! Happy hunting!

Fair warning: If you're thinking

of changing your major to psychology for this reason, don't bother. It doesn't work. Hmph.

What kind of junior psychology major trick is this? Mary Nikityn isn't even planning to go to the banquet herself!



Unfortunately, it'll take more than stuffed animals and paper cutouts to convince anyone that Mary has a heart.

Today on humor: Arranging marriages

CATTIN CRESS
Guest Contributor

My Mom: So who did you guys go with?

Me: Oh, my friend Joe'...

My Dad: Who? I haven't heard about this guy! Do I need to meet him?

Me: No dad, that's ok.

My Dad: Are you sure? What about Peter? Why don't you invite him home so you can get to know him better and we can meet him!

Me: No dad, I hardly know him. My Dad: I like him.

Me: Dad, you never met him!
My Mom: Cattin we just want you to have faith in guys! Please don't give up.

Me: Mom's sigh

My Mom, looking longingly into the distance: We just hope that one day we will be grandparents...

You may think that living in the oppressive atmosphere of a college where marriage is offered as a degree and the campus is swarming with desperate theology majors for me to dodge would be bad enough; there again, you haven't met my parents. While some parents can send their kids here to get married and have a wonderful life, mine wanted me here so they could have grandkids. Now you must know that not just any guy will do: remember these are their grandchildren they are talking about.

My mom isn't quite so bad. Mom gives me good advice: how to stay away from all the bad guys, how to walk and talk like a lady, how to raise good kids, but mostly how to send all the guys to my dad. My dad

is another story. I live in constant fear that he is going to show up on campus one day and demand to meet every guy that has ever said hello to me so he can make sure that they are good... potential dads.

Growing up I always had this notion that parents were there to protect their daughters but since I came to college I am unsure as to the status with my dad. I have come to believe that my dad's position is to insure the perpetuation of his genes through his future grandchildren. My dad's pressing question is, "When are you going to get married and having grandkids for me?"

Sometimes I begin to despair from all the pressure. How can a girl hold up to it all on her own?

My Mom: Hey, have you talked to Joe lately?

Me: Some.

My Dad: Why not, I like him.

Me: I thought you liked Peter?

My Mom: But we never met Joe.

Me: You've never met Joe either!

My Dad: Ya, well you got to start somewhere and he sounds like a nice guy and he is a theology major (Pause) Mom, we need to have some little kids to run around here again! I miss the pitter-patter of little feet!

Me: sigh

Yep, I'm doomed!

Poor Cattin Cress! Isn't it enough that she's a sophomore education major?

*All other names have been changed to protect the innocent.



"No, Dad, I can't put Joe on the phone!"

CHRISTINE WHITMORE
Guest Contributor

Ever heard that people rise to their level of incompetence and there they remain? I epitomize this phrase, and have been exceeding efficient in pursuing this process. I have found a job at which I can be as incompetent as humanly possible and therefore have job security.

Hey you know me, or are forced to endure class with me, you know that I am loud, flamboyantly out-going, unorganized and intent on enjoying what little FDA I can squeeze out of my art/psychology/former computing major

Top ten ways to avoid getting asked to the Valentine's Banquet

by Mary Nikityn

10. Become an SA officer—no one will recognize you.
9. Write the Humor Page—all potential dates will already have been offended and avoided you.
8. Learn the Ways of the Bietz and implement Gordy's own evasive maneuverings.
7. Ask your advisor how he or she manages to be so inaccessible—if you can find him or her.
6. Become a date-stalker yourself—this will give you professional immunity.
5. Work at the cafeteria. All potential dates will so associate you with the "food" served there that they will want to stay away.
4. Make incessant jokes about the community shower. This will

repulse the girls and really scare (most of) the guys.

3. Ask Brock 2nd to adopt you. Not only do they have no credit-tion treats with the other departments but you can make friends with everyone (es's V-B stalkers!)
2. Major in psychology. Most date-seekers will avoid those stairs at all costs and the ones who do make it will be irresistibly drawn to the education majors. 1. When all else fails, turn and run!

*Tested and suggested by Michelle Donoumes, who just might be available for the Valentine's Banquet—depending on who's asking!

Rise to incompetence and rule the school!

boyfriend. (That's right, and I'm not just dating him in defiance to the Humor Editor.) Thus the best job for efficient incompetence, the job for which I would be least well suited, is the library.

I've been working there since last May. I spend hours in whispers and silence bottling it up for those education classes. I assist in organizing and reading microfiche, which basically means opening up a drawer of a couple thousand little cards and making sure they're in order. Not to mention that I get to go around discouraging the one thing I promote most in this column: "Working on getting people engaged."

Luckily as an educational/psychology major I don't intend to remain in this particular state of incompetence. I plan to move onto playing with the minds of my future children. Therefore, I suggest that while entering Queen Christine's Fabulous Engagement Contest, you use your knowledge of genetics to rise to a superior level of incompetence in selecting the partner to produce the children whose minds I will control.

Junior education/psychology major Christine Whitmore people controlling other people to control herself!

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

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Friday, January 31, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 15

Student injured while rock climbing

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Jessica Cyphers, a freshman religious studies major, was injured Saturday afternoon when she fell while rock climbing at Tennessee Wall in Marion County, Tennessee. Cyphers fell 70 feet. She remains hospitalized in critical condition.

Jessica's mother Bonnie Cyphers said that Jessica had gone climbing with a friend Saturday afternoon despite the chilly weather. She said that while Jessica had been climbing before, both in climbing gyms and on natural rock here in Tennessee, this was probably the toughest climb for her and a far more advanced climb than what Jessica had been used to.

In order to get to the face of the rock they were climbing, Jessica and her friend, Randy Maddox, had to hike up a steep mile and a half.

Apparently Jessica was not clipped in correctly before she began what was to be the last rappel of the day. Maddox had begun down the mountain before her.

"Apparently she was not clipped in at all," said Maddox. "She was completely vertical," said Bonnie Cyphers. "She probably hit several things, including him [Maddox] which broke her leg."

Jessica was unconscious when Maddox followed the rappel and got to her. "He established an air way and then made the difficult decision to run for help," said Bonnie.

Maddox ran down the mile-and-a-half trail, got into Jessica's car and drove to the nearest house to call for help. No one was home, so he went to two more houses before finding someone to call 911. The homeowner gave him a blanket and he ran back to Jessica. He wrapped her in the blanket and held and waited for her until rescuers could come.

Bonnie Cyphers said she was told it took about an hour and a half for rescue teams to reach Jessica. Because of the remoteness of the area, the team had to put her in a basket and hook up a rope system to lower her down the hill to a waiting ambulance. The ambulance then drove to the closest clearing where a fire helicopter picked Jessica up and took her to Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

When she arrived at the hospital, the women's center was notified and they got in touch with Jessica's parents.

Jessica's initial injuries included a broken



right shoulder, a broken mandible (the lower jaw bone), thoracic spine fractures, rib fractures and hypothermia.

Jessica was scheduled for surgery to repair her shoulder on Wednesday but began having respiratory distress on

Tuesday and was chemically paralyzed as of press time to prevent movement. They were able to reduce her oxygen levels from 100 percent to 85 percent. She was given eight units of blood and 6 units of fresh frozen plasma.

Jessica's parents are currently staying at the Ronald McDonald house in Chattanooga. Her family is grateful for the prayers and kindness that students have shown already.

"She's a special kid. She's a real fighter," said Bonnie Cyphers.

Jessica is still in critical condition and will have to undergo more surgery and therapy in order to function like she did before the fall. She and her family will need continued support after she recovers.

SEE CYPHERS ON PAGE 2

Student firefighters respond to barn fire on University Dr.

JARED WRIGHT
Religious Editor

Ten emergency vehicles responded to a call from a house on University Drive Tuesday afternoon. Around 1:45 p.m., Caroline Christensen saw flames in the back yard of her neighbor, Becky Bolton, a former faculty member at Southern. Christensen ran to alert Bolton who promptly called her husband, Robert, a teacher at Collegedale Academy.

Becky then called 9-1-1, and within minutes, fire fighters from the Tri-Cities volunteer fire department arrived on the scene. Robert Bolton, the former commissioner of Collegedale, arrived home to several fire trucks hoses off the blaze that had spread to their barn.

Robert Bolton stated that he had been heating tar to be used in a roofing project. Bolton had gone to work at Collegedale Academy, and in his absence, the tar ignited leaves, and the fire spread quickly.

The Tri-Cities crew had the fire contained within 15 minutes, but not before the blaze did thousands of dollars worth of damage to the Boltons' barn. Robert lost two boats, one an Aftonranch guide boat he had built himself, valued at \$5,000 and a rare cedar boat that Bolton had owned since 1980.

The fire also damaged a riding lawnmo-

tor, a barbecue grill and other garden equipment. However, fire fighters recovered several gas cans that withstood the fire. Had the cans combusted, the damage to Bolton's barn would have been much more severe.

After the fire crew put out the blaze, Caroline Christensen and Becky Bolton stood in front of the barn talking about the dramatic incident.

"You were an angel today," Bolton told her friend and neighbor, whose quick action saved the Boltons from further losses including an Airstream camping trailer that narrowly escaped. Christensen owns a feed barn for her horses that was also saved from the fire.

Four Southern students were among the fire fighters who responded to the call. Nicholas Mann said that he left straight from the cafeteria. Students Brian Oetman, Ashleigh Cohen and Beaver Eller also worked to contain the fire.

Cohen was among the first on the scene and immediately went to work on the barn. "I've got class in an hour," she said as the crew cleaned up the smoldering barn. She and Nicholas Mann have been training in a fire fighting academy and volunteer with the Tri-Cities unit while attending Southern.

"The devil's damn on our heads," said Becky Bolton in the fire's wake. "But he ain't gonna win. When you're gettin' kicked in the rear, you're the one out in front!"

Fleming Plaza dry cleaners environmentally safe

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

Preferred Cleaners in Fleming Plaza has become the first environmentally safe dry cleaners in Southeast Tennessee with the purchase of the GreenEarth cleaning process.

Rick Strickland, owner of Preferred Cleaners for the past two years, explained that most dry cleaners use a solvent called perchloroethylene, more commonly called PERC. This carbon-based solvent is the best clothing cleaner currently on the market, but it has cleaner, currently on the market, but it has some drawbacks. "It's a very aggressive solvent," said Strickland, so it can cause dark colors to bleed into lighter ones. It also destroys delicate beading or sequins on clothing.

"It's also a known carcinogen," said Strickland. By the time the customer gets their clothes, there's no trace of it left, but PERC can be hazardous to dry cleaning employees who work close to the solvent day in and day out

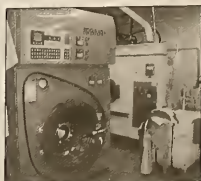
over a period of time. The solvent can contaminate the ground, air and water that it comes in contact with.

Due to these problems, environment-friendly companies have looked for ways to avoid pollution while still getting the same level of cleanliness that can be found in PERC. GreenEarth cleaning, Inc. came up with a silicone-based solvent that is "nowhere near as aggressive" as PERC said Strickland.

It has been approved by the EPA and the International Fabric Care Institute, as well as tested by 30 independent labs. Strickland said that the solvent causes the dry cleaner to do more work manually removing stains, but it leaves clothing safer and without the signature "dry cleaner smell," in addition to not causing color bleeding or being hazardous to sequins and beads.

"I'm extremely glad to be bringing this here," said Strickland. "There are a lot of people in this area who are environmentally con-

scious." Southern students receive 10 percent off dry cleaning services with an order over \$10.



Preferred Cleaners' new GreenEarth system (right) cleans clothing more safely than the older PERC system (back left).

(Photo by Rachel Bostic)

Hope is itself a series of happinesses and, perhaps, the chief happiness which this world affords.

-Samuel Johnson

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English Club sponsors "Miss Saigon"

KRISTY BOROWIK
STAFF WRITER

The English Club is sponsoring a trip to see the Broadway musical, *Miss Saigon* on Thursday, February 6 at 8 p.m. The play is showing at Memorial Auditorium in downtown Chattanooga.

A special group rate of \$16.75 per ticket is available to Southern Scholars or English majors and their guests until January 28. However, if anyone [else] learns of it, they are welcome to purchase tickets, said Beverley Peck, humanities assistant. This price is greatly reduced and students who are interested in going. Self said only 11 students have signed up so far, but more have called in interest.

Students who are interested may visit the English department to reserve a ticket. Sign-ups are also available there for trans-

portation to Memorial Auditorium. Students must pay in order to reserve the tickets.

Tickets can be picked up after February 4, if 20 or more have paid by January 28.

From the writers of *Les Misérables*, Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg, *Miss Saigon* is one of the most popular musicals of all time. "Being based on history always adds another dimension to a work of art, a dimension which no exception," said Dr. Wilma Krier, chair of the English Department and English Club sponsor. The story is set in 1975 during the last days leading Saigon. *Miss Saigon* is the story of two young lovers torn apart by fate and destiny, but held together by their passion and the fate of a

child. *Miss Saigon* received 11 Tony nominations when it opened on Broadway in 1991, including Best Musical. *Miss Saigon* has been performed in 13 countries in 8 different languages, and has been seen by more than 28 million people.

The English club also sponsored attendance at C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe* last semester. "Any given year will find a mix of entertainment," said McClarty.

Directions to Memorial Auditorium:
From I-75, take I-24 West to Hwy. 27 Downtown. From Hwy. 27, exit at Exit 1A, which is M. L. King Blvd. Once on M. L. King, turn left at the 6th traffic light, which is Houston Street. Go up Houston Street two blocks to McCallie Avenue. Turn left on McCallie and go one block. The Auditorium is on the right at 399 McCallie Ave.

Long-Term Care Banquet coming up

HEIDI REISER
STAFF WRITER

The School of Business & Management will host its 20th Annual Long-Term Care Banquet on Wednesday, February 19 at 6:00 p.m. on February 18 in the Presidential Banquet Room. All long-term care and junior and senior business majors are invited to attend.

This banquet will provide a great opportunity for long-term care and business majors to meet professionals from the working world that they hope to join after graduation. Thirty professionals, including long-term care administrators, nursing home administra-

tors, and corporation officers, will be in attendance. A social hour will precede the banquet in the Wright Hall Main Lobby for students and professionals to interact and get to know each other. "I strongly suggest that long-term care majors attend," said Linda Wilhelm, secretary in the School of Business and Management.

Rescher Hunter, vice president of LifeCare in Cleveland, Tennessee, will be the featured speaker. Banquet seating will be mixed to give students and professionals an opportunity to interact and discuss future job possibilities in their career area.

Jim Segar, advisor of the long-

term care majors in the School of the Business & Management, encourages all invites to attend. Formal attire is recommended. RSVPs are requested by Monday, February 10. Phone 423-238-2527 or email at sharis@southern.edu. For more information contact Jim Segar in the School of Business & Management.

RENE WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Bonnie Rideout Scottish Trio performed in front of a packed Ackerman Auditorium Thursday night. Bonnie Rideout, a Scottish fiddler, was accompanied by Bryan Aspey, guitarist and Steve Holloway, percussionist. "I really enjoyed the passion [Rideout] had for the music," said sophomore accounting major Raena Ewing.

The concert was part of Southern's Artist Adventure series. Tickets were available in advance at Student Services and were free to students but cost ten dollars for

community members. Nearly every seat in Ackerman Auditorium was full for the concert, and around fifty students, including freshman nursing major Emily Baldwin, sat in overflow seating on the stage. "I liked being up there with [Rideout] because I felt her energy," Baldwin said.

"I didn't even expect to play this type of music for anybody," Rideout said. She is an American-born musician of Scottish heritage who learned Scottish folk music at home from her parents. She started out here as a viola major. "I loved the low tonality of the instrument," Rideout said, but she got tendonitis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cannot visit with friends at this time, but many students have spent time with her parents at Erlang Hospital, praying for Jessica's recovery.

Students can also donate blood or plasma to help other accidents victims by contacting Avenis Bio-Services (plasma only) or the Red Cross.

Students wishing to show their support for the family can contact that Chaplain's Office at 2787 or the women's' Office at 2904 to find out how they can help. Jessica

and had to quit playing viola. She then went to art school, where she "realized the joy of playing classical violin." She ended up earning a double major in art and viola performance. She began to play the fiddle more and more, and "eventually the fiddle just took over."

Between songs, Rideout told smiles and laughed. "She spoke to the crowd," said freshman psychology major Lerone Allen. "I liked that."

A limited number of CDs were available for sale after the concert, and students interested in purchasing additional CDs can find them at bonnierideout.com.

Health fair showcases jobs

JUDITH MOSES
STAFF WRITER

On January 24 the Health Career Fair for 2003 took place in the Hes PE Center where hundreds of Southern Adventist University students gathered around booths getting information about variety of health career opportunities.

Thirty-eight exhibitors represented universities and health centers across the nation. Three special guests spoke for convocation: Rene Czerkaski, an occupational therapist as Victor Czerkaski, a medical/surgical assistant; and Valerie Mixon a physician's assistant. These three individuals shared

their experiences in the medicine, and what led them into the profession.

Many students were thrilled to receive such valuable information about the medical profession. Hundreds of students were able to receive valuable information as well as guidance from the speakers that represented information about the medical profession. Michael Christo junior Pre-med major received information from Loma Linda.

"I was excited about the mission program that is offered at Loma Linda," he said. Florida High Loma Linda and Kettering all made appearances at the Health Career fair.

Scottish Trio performs for students

equipment and to respect the visitors. Most important is to not get out alone or even just with one people.

"To tell students to always have three people," said Brian Cypher. "Then you don't have to make the decision whether to leave an injured person alone while you go for help. Make a plan about what to do if someone gets hurt."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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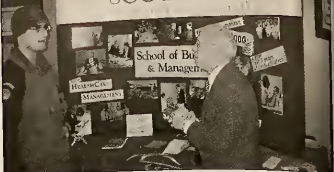
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT



Henry Pinango, freshman computer science major, talks with Jim Segar, professor from the School of Business & Management, at the Health Career Fair convocation last Thursday.

Photo by Adam Buck

Meet the Firms class gets an etiquette lesson

HEIDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

Some Southern students were given a lesson in social etiquette and dining last week. Lois Hearn, founder and director of "Your Manners" is an etiquette consultant based in Chattanooga, Tennessee, who shared her suggestions for successful business attire and dining with the Preparing to Meet the Firms class.

Preparing to Meet the Firms is a class for students seeking advice on handling the important first job interviews, resumes and portfolios. The class, comprised of mostly juniors and seniors, culminates with Meet the Firms, a career fair held in the spring and fall on Southern's campus.

Good manners come naturally with practice, Hearn said. "It makes you feel good when you know what to do in a certain situation," she said.

A soup-and-salad dinner allowed students to immediately put Hearn's suggestions into practice. From pinching off bite sized pieces of bread to cutting large salad pieces into smaller portions to sip-

ping soup, the students were able to learn the polite way to eat food in a social setting.

"I appreciated how she didn't take for granted that everyone already knew about etiquette, and as a result gave very detailed, step-by-step instructions," said Ben Cruz, junior business administration major.

"The chance of spilling is reduced when you know what to do," Hearn pointed out when students expressed concern about the possibility of spilling. If spills occur, Hearn recommends quietly excusing yourself from the table, cleaning up as best as possible in the restroom, and not making a scene out of the situation.

Hearn also talked about business attire. "Consider it an investment to have the right clothes," she said. Conservative clothing is recommended even though "it may seem drab," Hearn suggested, a "happy" tie or scarf to add some color to business attire.

"In your career, you're going to encounter social events in a business setting that you'll know how to handle with grace and ease because you've been given the tools," said

Janita Herod, office manager of the School of Journalism & Communication. Herod is also a Meet the Firms committee member.

"We're not taught [etiquette] in our society but we're expected to perform," observed Caroline Marceca, a junior mass communication major.

Hearn grew up with her mother enforcing strict manners. Hearn began etiquette training with young girls at tea parties. After doing more research and training, she launched her own consulting business. "I'm living my dream," she said. "Your Manners" is a three-year-old business. Through her consultations, Hearn instructs at businesses, schools and organizations.

12 Clues to Business Etiquette (Gleaned from Hearn's lecture)

1. Remember that a business dinner is not about food; it is a testing time for the employer to observe the interviewee in a social setting.
2. Follow the lead of the host.
3. Enter your chair from the left side.

4. Open napkin half way, with the folded side closest to your waist. Use it only to "dab."

5. Never put used utensils back on the table.

6. Bring your food up to yourself.

7. Eat at a moderate pace: try to finish at the same time as the people around you.

8. When ordering, choose some-

thing moderately priced.

9. Taste food before seasoning it. This is a trait of trusting.

10. Name tags on the right side.

11. Cover your mouth when you sneeze, cough, or yawn.

12. Be prepared for an emergency - carry wipes or an extra tie for spill clean-ups.

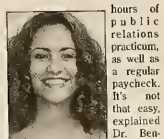
Mazo interns in Hawaii

JON LELAND
STAFF REPORTER

Just weeks before Christmas break Nathalie Mazo learned of an internship opportunity in Honolulu. Mazo, a sophomore public relations major, immediately became interested and applied to be the legislative aide to U.S. House Representative David Pridemore, who is a Seventh-day Adventist. On the Thursday before returning to Southern she received a telephone call offering her the position.

Arriving quickly in Honolulu, Mazo started her job doing basic clerical work. Mazo's duties expanded quickly. "There is no typical day," she explained. Her duties may include writing letters to newspaper editors, writing letters to companies, setting up newsletters or taking notes while sitting-in on legislative sessions. She categorizes her work as everything in journalism and communications, including public relations work like issuing press releases.

For her work as a legislative aide Mazo will receive nine semester hour credits in political science (her minor) and three semester



hours of public relations practicum, as well as a regular paycheck. It's not that easy, explained Dr. Benjamin McArthur, chair of the history department. In order to receive the credits, Mazo must read books on the background of Hawaii and write a 15 - 20 page term paper about a current issue in Hawaiian government and also keep a journal. McArthur added that a paid internship is very unusual. He pointed out that paid internships in Washington, D.C., are rare and the intern usually opens mail and answers the phone.

Mazo says she enjoys her work and recommends internships. "They take you one step further into knowing what you want to do," she reasons. Her work in Hawaii will end on May 1 and she currently plans on returning to Southern for the fall 2003 semester.

Concerto competition winners to perform

BRIAN LAUTZEN
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University's Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Student Concerto Competition winners in concert on Sunday evening.

The concert features student solos from ages 16-23, including two Southern students. Sang Hyun Kang, senior music performance major, will perform the first movement of the Cello Concerto in C by Joseph Haydn.

Other performers include Hans Anderson, home-school student from LaFayette, Georgia; Devon Niboll, freshman from Columbia Union College; Charles Rensau, junior from the University of Georgia; and Timothy St. John, freshman from Bryna College.

To qualify, applicants must first

submit a recording of their performance of a movement from a standard concerto to the orchestra conductor. The conductor, together with other School of Music faculty members, selects 10-12 finalists to perform a live audition before a similar panel of judges. From those finalists, five to six winners are chosen to perform with the orchestra.

While the road will be difficult, participants generally agree the hard work is worth it.

"To play and know you have 80 people backing you up is quite an adrenaline rush," said Rebecca Kuntz, senior music major and two-time competition winner.

The competition continues in the tradition of its founder Dr. Orlo Gilbert, Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra founder and conductor until 2000.

Current conductor Laurie Minner said the concert is a wonderful opportunity for aspiring young artists to have the chance to play with a full symphony orchestra.

Not only is the concert beneficial for the soloists, but also for the orchestra, said Minner. "Every orchestra benefits from having to learn to be the accompaniment. It helps them learn to listen."

"What really makes the concert enjoyable from the audience's standpoint, is that each work is only something completely different. It's almost like a musical variety show," Minner added.

This free concert will be held in the Collegegate Seventh-day Adventist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Convocation credit will be given.

Winter growth continues

AUCIA ANDERSON
STAFF REPORTER

According to the latest numbers from the Records Office, enrollment for the winter semester showed a slight decrease from the enrollment totals posted for the fall of 2002. Southern currently has 2132 undergraduate students, and 218 graduate students enrolled for this semester.

While this is a slight decrease from the totals for the fall semester, the number is up when compared to the enrollment totals from the winter 2002, at which time 2,100 undergraduate and graduate students were enrolled. Jon Zier, director of Records & Adviser,

said the numbers for the enrollment also reflects the December graduation, at which time 38 students graduated. A few of these students have registered for this semester to continue with further education.

This semester included some new additions to the campus, with 24 new freshman and 35 transfer students who have never before been in attendance at Southern. In addition there are 127 additional students who had not been enrolled during the fall semester, but have enrolled for the winter. These include returning, former and special students.

These new numbers reflect the current trend of steady growth

with each coming semester at Southern. Since the 1990's Southern has seen a continued growth in its total enrollment with each new semester. This has caused some growing pains for Southern. Classrooms and housing facilities are being squeezed for space.

"I enjoy meeting the new students on campus, but I wish that Southern had larger facilities to better meet the students needs," said Elizabeth Martin, a junior art major.

Southern is planning to increase the amount of housing available to students with additions to Talge Hall and additional apartment units added to Southern Village.

Notice:

There are two
Sonrise sign-up
times left.

Friday, Jan. 31:
After Vespers
Saturday, Feb. 2:
After the 3rd

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Mix of aerobics and weight training equals perfect workout

HELY GRAYES
SUNSHINE Wellness Director

As I browsed through the magazine section on a recent visit to Barnes & Noble, I was taken back by the promises on the various covers of health and fitness magazines. Each magazine claimed to have the secret to fat loss. Many of these claims oppose one another, which makes it extremely confusing to know what exercise really is the best way to burn fat. Some say that weight-bearing exercise (anaerobic) is the best way to burn fat, while others insist that cardiovascular (aerobic) exercise is the best way to rid oneself of excess fat. So I decided to do some research of my own to discover what truly is the best way to burn fat. I studied the different effects of aerobic exercise and anaerobic exercise on fat loss. You are probably wondering which one is best, so keep reading; the answer may shock you!

First, I studied aerobic exercise and its effects on fat loss. While reading *Physiology of Sport and Exercise*, I discovered that with aerobic training, one becomes much more efficient at using fat as an energy source for exercise. The amount of fat someone burns depends on how intensely he or she works out. It might be assumed that someone will burn more fat when participating in a high intensity workout, surprisingly this is not true.

In order to burn fat while working

out aerobically, oxygen must be present in the muscle. While running at a high intensity (one so high that it is difficult to talk while running), the exercise has most likely become anaerobic (no oxygen present) and instead of burning fat as an energy source the body turns to carbohydrates as a source of fuel.

The best way to burn fat is to work out at a lower intensity for a longer period of time. Walking, jogging or doing an aerobic class for an hour is an excellent way to shed those extra inches. Just be sure to work at an intensity so that you can talk. The intensity should be high enough that you could not sing a song but you should be able to talk to a friend without much difficulty.

I continued my research and found that although low intensity aerobic exercise is the best way to burn fat aerobically, you can even increase their fat loss further by adding a strength routine to their workout.

Principles & Labs for Fitness and Wellness, fourth edition, describes a study that was conducted with two exercise groups. One group participated in a 30-minute aerobic workout and the second group participated in a 15-minute aerobic and 15-minute weight training program (totaling 30 minutes). The study lasted eight weeks and participants worked out three times per week. Both of the groups followed the same dietary plan that consisted of 60 percent carbohydrates, 20 percent fats, and 20

percent proteins.

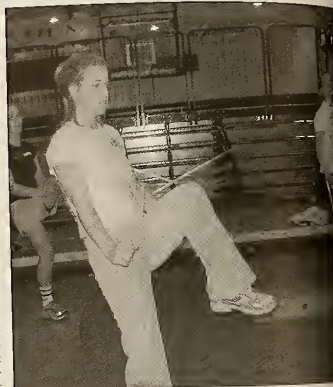
The aerobic group lost an average of three and a half pounds, three of which were fat and the remaining half pound lean tissue (muscle mass). The combination group, who trained aerobically and incorporated strength training, lost an average of eight pounds. However, changes in the participant's body compositions indicated that the latter group actually lost 10 pounds of fat and gained two pounds of lean tissue (muscle mass).

More fat is burned when strength training is added because an increase in muscle mass is accompanied by an increase in metabolism. When someone increases he or she muscle mass, each additional pound of muscle tissue can raise the basal metabolic rate (resting metabolism) by about 35 calories daily. An individual who adds five pounds of muscle tissue as a result of strength training increases the basal metabolic rate by 175 calories per day (35 x 5), which equals 63,875 calories per year (175 x 365). That's the equivalent of 18.25 pounds of fat in one year (63,875 ÷ 3,500)! And that's just from strength training alone. Now combine that with the calories that you could burn aerobically and you'll be amazed at how much fat you could burn in one year. Check out this website for a list of calories burned per hour of physical activity: <http://www.nutritiondata.com/activitylist.htm>. (It is not recommended that one lose more than

two pounds per week).

In conclusion, the best way to burn fat is through a combination of both aerobic and anaerobic exercise. When done in combination aerobic exercise and weight training can help a person to lose their love handles and replace them with a toned,

sculpted body. If you already weigh, train I encourage you to add aerobic activity to your routine. And if you already do aerobics go ahead and add a strength training program. I promise you will see maximum results.



Kristy Olson does step aerobics in the gym Tuesday evening.

Photo by Cheryl Felt

Senate looking for project ideas

MOLEY BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

SA Senate has six meetings left for the year and still has \$14,000 to spend on projects. Senate is asking students to speak with their senators about ideas for how to spend the money.

Some of the current projects include more parking, benches around Taylor Circle, getting a debit card system set up for the Village Market and putting up lights in some of the darker areas of campus such as parking lots.

If you have project ideas you would like to add to this list email or call your senator. If you're not sure who your senator is you can email Hollie Eirich at heirich@southern.edu.

Also, don't forget that SA election petitions are available for anyone with the desire to run for SA President, SA Executive Vice President or SA Social Vice President.

Pick up petitions at the SA office and turn them in by February 3 at noon. Speeches will be held at a competition on February 13 and general elections will take place on February 20. If you have any questions regarding elections email Anthony Vera Cruz at avercruz@southern.edu.

Meet the SA Senators: Part 1

Senator Christine Whetmore
Thatcher Hall Precinct 12



Whatever your theory, junior education/psychology major Christine Whetmore may just be the most unique girl on campus. About Senate, Christine believes that "I can make the world a better place, and this is a great place to start." Christine is imaginative and hard working and she is concerned with your issues here on campus.

Christine Whetmore's precinct includes Thatcher Hall rooms 253-298. You can reach Christine at 2271 or by email at cwhetmor@southern.edu

Senator Will Haynal
Thatcher South Males



Senator Will Haynal was born on May 14, 1981 in Kettering, Ohio. This third-year Film Production major says that the faculty member who has impacted him the most so far is David George. In the next 5-10 years Senator Haynal hopes to see himself working in the entertainment industry. He chose to be on Senate this year to "prevent bad ideas from getting through."

Will Haynal can be reached at 1653 by emailing him at whaynal@southern.edu.

Senator Brian Niehoff
Talge Hall precinct #1



Brian is a nursing major, and has wanted to come to southern for a long time. He loves the color blue, rainbow sherbet ice cream, and plans to make it to every Hard Rock Cafe in the U.S. The greatest moment of his life was meeting Dan Marino and Dick Vitale. In five or ten years he hopes to be a director of nursing at a major hospital.

Brian Niehoff's precinct includes Talge Hall rooms 105-128, A2-A20 and G9-G33. He can be reached at 3027 or bniehoff@southern.edu.

Southern Village
Senator Wagneer was born in



July 16, 1981 in South Africa. She is a senior psychology major and would like to become a school counselor in Florida. She cites student attitudes about required workbooks, the most important issue on campus, as the most issue she is most concerned about. She hopes to find a way to "work with the system, not against it."

Lianno Wagneer can be reached at 1630 or by emailing her at lwagneer@southern.edu.

Senator Lianno Wagneer

Hunter Museum displays fresh new exhibits

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The Hunter Museum of American Art is currently housing three very different art collections which will be on exhibit until March 2, 2003.

Resolutions: A Stitch in Time: This exhibit is made up of a collaboration of artist Judy Chicago's work as well as the work of some very well accomplished needle workers. Together they use a variety of needlework techniques ranging from embroidery to beadwork to express a number of well-known proverbs such as "Home Sweet Home" and "Keep the Ball Rolling." Hunter and Museum's website describes the artwork as "a playful multicultural vision of old-fashioned ideas. Ideas expressed in the art-

work include the importance of family, responsibility, human rights and hope. The collection also includes some drawings by Chicago and some documentary information on creating "Resolutions." Chicago is probably best known for her work "The Dinner Party," Judy Chicago is labeled as one of the founders of the feminist art movement in the 1970s. More information on Judy Chicago and her art can be found at www.judychicago.com.

Breathing Glass: This exhibit is the work of artist Sandy Skoglund who is said to describe her art as "almost non-art." Skoglund incorporates mediums of sculpture, theater, film and photography in her art. "Breathing Glass" features blue panels with glass dragonflies coming out of the panels on wires and

three mannequins, covered in glass shards, standing on their heads to add a topsy turvy effect to the art. Hunter Museum's website describes her art as "transcending our perceptions of both art and reality... it resists simple explanations and categorizations." Skoglund is probably best known for her work entitled "Radioactive Cats" in which chicken wire, plaster cats and live models are used. Skoglund is known as an installation artist. An installation art can be described as follows: "...[I] is an artwork that encompasses an extended space. It suggests that art lies not in objects alone, but also in the experience of perception. Installation art can also be site-specific, time sensitive, interactive, environmental," according to a press release available on Leonardo Digital Reviews' website.

More information can be found on Sandy Skoglund and her art at www.sandyskoglund.com.

Farm Dreams: This exhibit is the artwork of Melissa Hefferlin, daughter of Ray and Inella Hefferlin. Dr. Ray Hefferlin taught in the Physics Department here at Southern. Melissa Hefferlin's "Farm Dreams" is a collection of still life pieces that capture the "abundance of farm life." Hunter Museum's website comments on Hefferlin's art: "She infuses a sense of fantasy into her paintings. In 'Call Connections,' the inquisitive calves take on a human stance and gaze." Hefferlin studied at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for two years before finishing her studies at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. She studied at the Repin Institute in St. Petersburg where

she met her husband, artist David Akhmetiev who created the paintings that hang in the lobby of Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. In the summers Hefferlin and Akhmetiev travel to paint landscapes on site. Hefferlin's artwork has been exhibited in the Chattanooga area for 10 years. Her work has also been exhibited in London, New York and Denver.

Hunter Museum of American Art is located at 10 Bluff View in downtown Chattanooga. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sundays 12 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for adults. The first Friday of every month is "Freebie Friday" and visitors can enjoy a trip to the art museum for free. The next Freebie Friday will be on Friday, February 7th.

Get to know local social service departments

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

The Hamilton County Department of Human Services provides more than 200 programs and services covering a wide range of activities. The corrections department, emergency services, maintenance department, parks and recreation and social services are all a part of the Department of Human Services. Funding for Human Services programs are provided by federal and state governments and delivered on a community-level.

The county's Social Services Department works to assure the best possible use of taxpayers' dollars spent on community social services on behalf of children and families. The Social Services Department seeks to accomplish this goal through providing programs such as group homes for children, delinquency prevention programs, children's emergency and runaway shelters, services for the physically and mentally disabled, sexual assault victims' services and mental health services.

Among the services provided is an adolescent pregnancy prevention program. Partners in Prevention (PIP) includes individu-

als, agencies, health professionals, education professionals, social work and businesses that are concerned about the problem of pregnancy among teenagers and at-risk youth. They encourage youth to abstain from sexual activity and show interest and concern to them. They are committed to reducing pregnancies and also in improving resources for school-aged parents.

Hamilton County provides a screening service that assists individuals who need treatment for drug and alcohol abuse. The goal of the central intake system is to assure appropriate placement and encourage recovery. Funding is available for those who would not otherwise be able to afford treatment.

A program also exists for children with special needs. This program is offered to children with medical conditions that affect their ability to function independently. Social Workers provide case management for these children and facilitate access to program related medical services, supplies and equipment.

The rural transportation program, Flexride, provides much-needed rural transportation services. Flexride helps meet people's

medical, nutrition and work needs. Riders only need to call Flexride, tell them their address, when they wish to leave, their destination and when they would like to return. A one-way trip within Apison, Harrison, Ooltowah, Collegedale, Birchwood, and Snowhill Area would cost 50 cents. For a trip to the Chattanooga downtown bus service area, the cost would be an additional \$150.

Using local County funds the emergency assistance program provides temporary assistance with shelter, fuel, utilities, food and medicine, and emergency transportation to residents of Hamilton County. The program provides emergency

assistance to low-income, handicapped, elderly and those who have experienced temporary setbacks such as loss of job, death of breadwinner, etc. Applications are screened and employment, income, bills, illness, etc. are verified to determine the extent of need.

Modeled after a nationally acclaimed early childhood family support program, Parents Are First Teachers provides support to parents in their role as a child's first teacher and gives children the best possible start in life. The program is intended to strengthen the foundations of later learning and serves

as a primary prevention program. Veterans' Services provides information and technical assistance to veterans. Veterans Services provide counseling and assistance to veterans and their dependents in establishing their legal rights to education, insurance, pensions, compensation, hospitalization and burial.

The Department of Health and Human Services is the primary agency for protecting the health of all Americans and providing necessary human services. These services are provided for free or for those who are least able to help themselves.

TAPA Broadway productions underway

KENNY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Many musicals are making their way to Chattanooga during the next few months, as the Twioli Auditorium Promotion Association begins their new season of Broadway plays. TAPA is an organization that brings in all of the major plays and shows from Broadway to Memorial Auditorium and the Twioli Theatre, which are both located downtown. For ticket information, call (423) 642-TIXX. Upcoming shows are as follows. (Surnames were found on the TAPA website, www.chattanooga.gov/show-places/TAPA.htm)

Miss Saigon
Memorial Auditorium
Tuesday, Feb. 4 thru Sunday, February 9, 2003

From the writers of Les Miserables, Alvin Koffler and Claude-Michel Schoenberg, comes another of the most popular musicals of all time. Set in 1975 during the final days leading up to the American evacuation of Saigon, Miss Saigon is the story of two young lovers torn apart by the fortunes of destiny but brought together by a burning passion and

the fate of a small child. The sixth longest running Broadway show in history, and one of the greatest stage successes ever, Miss Saigon received 11 Tony nominations when it opened on Broadway in 1991, including Best Musical, and won three. Miss Saigon also won two Outer Critics Circle Awards for Best Musical. Miss Saigon has been performed in 13 countries in eight different languages, and has been seen by more than 28 million people.

Barry Manilow's Copacabana
Memorial Auditorium
Tuesday, March 4 at 8:00 pm
"Her name was Lola." The unforgettable opening of Barry Manilow's Grammy Award-winning hit song, Copacabana, is the inspiration for this exciting and passionate new musical, a captivating tale of romance set amidst the swaying nightclub scene of the 1940's. The music is by Barry Manilow, lyrics by Bruce Sussman and Jack Feldman.

Redgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific
Memorial Auditorium
Tuesday, April 1 at 8:00 pm
Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, this glorious tale of wartime romance in an island par-

adise is considered by many to be one of the best musicals ever written. A Broadway classic rich in humor and eloquent in song, South Pacific features an unforgettable score of enduring standards, like "Some Enchanted Evening," "You'll Never Marry Me," "I'll Do My Best to Love You, Babe," "Gonna Walk That Man Right Out of My Hair," and more. Don't miss South Pacific, the extraordinary musical you've longed for a lifetime.

Directions to Memorial Auditorium from I-75, take I-24 West to Hwy. 27 Downtown. From Hwy. 27, exit at Exit 1A, which is M. L. King Blvd. Once on M. L. King, turn left at the 6th traffic light, which is Houston Street. Go up Houston Street two blocks to McCalle Avenue. Turn left on McCalle and go one block. The Auditorium is on the right at 309 McCalle Ave. Directions to the Twioli from I-75, take I-24 West to Hwy. 27 Downtown. From Hwy. 27, exit at Exit 1A, which is M. L. King Blvd. Once on M. L. King, turn left at the 2nd traffic light, which is Broad Street. The Twioli is the second block on the left at 709 Broad Street, after you turn off M. L. King.

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Being a student missionary taught me to trust God

JILL HARDESTY
FORMER STUDENT MISSIONARY

Giant tortoises, iguanas that swim in the ocean, blue-footed boobies, the basis for Charles Darwin's Origin of the Species—it's a biologist's dream. The Galapagos Islands are not exactly what comes to mind when you think of a typical SM experience, but somehow, that's where God sent me. I wasn't called to minister and persuade the evolutionists at the Charles Darwin Station of the truth. Instead I found myself in the classroom teaching five-year-olds how to say, "Good morning, how are you?"

When I first arrived on the islands I became completely enchanted with the small town, learning animals and beautiful ocean. I was learning Spanish, having fun teaching elementary and high school English at our Adventist school and surfing on weekends.

Two other SMs from Walla Walla had been there before me and helped me ease into life there without too much hassle. I remember joking that our hardest trial was having to walk back 20 minutes from the beach and finding the ice cream stand closed. I thanked God every day for sending me to such a paradise.

But, I've learned that God doesn't lead people places just to have a good time. He places challenges along the way. I've found that when you listen to God, life isn't easier, you encounter joys and trials that you aren't good enough or



Jill Hardesty rides a Galapagos, the Spanish tortoise islands are named for. She says this one might have been there for as long as 200 years. Contributed

talented enough to get through on your own—but that's the miracle of it. God is able to work through you and mold you into the kind of person you never thought you could become.

My happy little world suddenly went for a roller coaster ride when the other two SMs finished up their term at the end of May, leaving me there all alone. I suddenly found myself with double the class load, no free time and no one to speak English to. We had started a

Friday night vesper for youth as an outreach to the non-Adventist kids in the high school. One of the SMs is half Mexican and fluent in Spanish, and a very outgoing, dynamic person. He was always the natural speaker and leader in all our discussions. The other is a very talented guitar player and always led out for all the music. I found myself very alone in this endeavor and I felt completely useless. I was just learning to play guitar and I stumbled through the songs. I still struggled to hold decent conversations in Spanish, much less lead a discussion. I felt like my talents had been stripped from me, and the only way vespers would continue was if God wanted it to; no kids were going to come based on my abilities. I wondered how God could use me, when I seemed like my talents just didn't fit the job description.

The amazing thing is, our little vesper grew. We went from having five to 10 kids show up to about 25. When I felt at my weakest and most vulnerable, God was able to use me the most, and I know it was nothing I did.

I made it through those hard months by myself, and two new SMs came in September and things started to get easier again. I felt pretty confident in the classroom, and Spanish was coming fast. But God wasn't done yet. It took some pretty tough lessons for God to get

it through my head that I don't have what it takes, only through Him can I worth anything. Whenever I started to gain confidence in my own abilities and trust myself, I would fall. When you are listening to God's voice, He leads you to challenges you cannot overcome on your own, only He can take you through them.

I've found the best and worst part about doing God's work is that it is truly His and not mine; it is not about me or what I am capable of doing. If someone were to ask me if I felt I succeeded or made a difference as an SM, I wouldn't really know what to say. I didn't do anything dramatic or spectacular. I didn't bring the gospel to people who had never had the chance to hear it before. I didn't baptize anyone. I didn't even go to the Charles Darwin Research Station to preach against evolution. I did what God called me to do and whether I made a difference is God's business, not mine. When I'm doing God's work, I may never know if what I'm doing is of any worth at all, but I don't need to, that's not the point. I just need to keep listening to God's voice. If you feel that call, and God is leading you to be an SM, all I can say is, do it. You will grow and be the best experience of your life—it will be for real!

Study overseas and travel

SONJA LIND
GREATEST CONTRIBUTOR

Five years ago, I packed two suitcases and showed up at the airport three hours before my flight. To London. Five years on, I am back with two (significantly larger) suitcases and one college diploma.

I chose Newbold College for reasons I cannot remember well. I remained for reasons I can. The education. The religious freedom and variety. The travel opportunities. The conversations I had. The people.

As a student at Southern, I often heard others admit, "Oh, I've always wanted to study at Avondale (or Newbold or Salve or Sagunto)." Yet many didn't. But there were some definite reasons why you should consider studying abroad. They've been said before, but let me remind you:

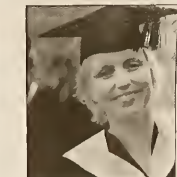
Your education will benefit. Not only will you experience new study methods, but your professor will have more time to spend with you. And transferring credits is easy because most overseas colleges and universities are affiliated with Andrews University, Columbia Union College, Southern and others.

Your spirituality may be challenged in the face of different cultural beliefs and new professors who may question your core beliefs. You will see God through different eyes.

You'll meet more people from diverse countries and cultures. Ever wanted to taste real Spanish food or see a traditional Korean dance? Want to practice your Italian? Or dance? Want to practice your Korean? (I learned it) A typical hour might include eating lunch in the cafeteria with your Kenyan roommate and walking to class with your Australian professor.

And the travel. Travel, travel, travel. You can buy round-trip flights to Prague or Paris or Barcelona from \$50. (Try flying to and from New York or Los Angeles for less.)

I loved Newbold because its essay-and-



Sonja Lind attended Southern and graduated from Newbold College, presentation-heavy classes made a better writer, speaker and critical thinker than I would have been if I had studied and graduated at Southern. I also found my spirituality there, among years of searching. I always had the religious support I needed. But the friends—years of afternoons spent talking in the student center—were the best of all.

I loved England too. A friend of mine claimed that it "smelled different from America." I'm not sure she smells different. It looks different. Smaller. Smaller houses, smaller cars (with larger costs). But apart from many surface differences, England is often as similar of a place as America. And, hey, you can speak the language.

After four life-altering years at Newbold, I'm back, saying "That was the best decision I've made." I'm not the only one to say it. Overseas studying could alter your life too, even if you went for one semester. Maybe you should enroll in an international college experience. That is, instead of studying here and wishing you were there.

Sonja Lind studied at Southern during the 2000/2001 year. She graduated from Newbold College in May 2002 with a BA in English Literature.

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Justin Kobylka
Editorial Director
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Letters to the editor

Friday nights should have more fellowshiping opportunities "It wasn't me" picture mix-up

To the editor:

I have a problem with Friday nights here at Southern. I feel that there should be some option for students other than afterglow. When vendors is over, it seems that the students who do not go to afterglow are "pushed" out of the church, leaving them no where to go but back to their rooms. Being a busy

college student, I do not see all the people that I would like during the week, due to conflicting schedules and work. I look forward to time at home, and I can visit with friends. But this time usually gets cut short when the sanctuary lights start dimming, and we students are asked to leave. At least for me, I

would much rather visit my friends face to face, than wander around the dorm trying to find something to do or chatting with them online. I feel that the church should stay open until 10:40pm, allowing the students to have a warm co-ed place to visit with friends.
Eric Heaton
Sophomore Media Production Major

To the editor:

I've waited for this moment; this moment my picture would appear in the Accent Friday morning, my boss was looking through the Accent and said "Heidi, you're in the Accent." As I had not submitted anything to the Accent, I thought there must be some mistake. And there was. I looked at the paper, the name in the caption was mine, but the picture was of Heidi Tompkins smiling as she lifted weights. While I'd like

to think that my picture showed up in the Accent, I realize the photo should belong only to Heidi Tompkins.
Sincerely,
Heidi Martella
Sophomore Mass Comm. major

The Accent staff sincerely apologizes to both Heidis and has taken steps to assure that the mistake will not happen again.

Dorm network download limits should be lifted

To the editor:

Southern needs a more efficient way to inform students about exceeding their bandwidth. If you exceed your usage you will be kicked off the network. Many per week and in some cases every day throughout the week.

The network is used for more than just getting MP3's or movies off the Internet. It is used heavily as a research tool for many classes on campus. Teachers very often send email updates to their students about class functions,

activities, quizzes and reminders about upcoming tests. Without some of those last minute emails, a student could fall behind with class activities. Many teachers will send out emails the night before a class with different or NEW information. If you have no network to use, than you cannot get these notices, do research or check personal emails. I know we as students get a little carried away with downloads.

Even though I.S. sends emails to students who are reaching their bandwidth sometimes it is

too late. Something more needs to be done. Possibly the network team could put together a pop-up window that tells you your getting close to your limit. Another solution would be for IS to give students a second chance. They could allow those who exceed the bandwidth to reconnect on the condition that they do not download anything for the rest of that day. Abusers of the policy would no longer get the second chance.
Jeff Jones
Junior Media Tech. Major

Drama not God's tool

To the editor:

I agree with the termination of the Destiny drama group. One of their reasons for discontinuing was that they weren't supported by church and university leaders. These leaders didn't see the value of using drama as a gospel sharing tool. I believe that drama shouldn't be used in this capacity either.

Drama is entertainment, not enlightenment. It is image rather than idea. People may say they are blessed and enriched by religious drama but drama only elicits feelings and emotions, not faith. Enlightenment happens, by faith, on an intellectual level. Seeing a gospel skit makes people feel, yet it doesn't lead them to think. Images are amoral, not requiring the viewer to discern or make

moral judgment. This is why God exalts his Word, but condemns graven images. His Word enlightens, the image distracts.

Drama as a gospel tool makes common and vulgar the precious and lofty themes of God's word. Truth should be presented in simplicity and not with the theatrics and drama. An effective way of sharing the gospel is through music and personal testimony. Music can be emotionally stirring but hearing someone relate a compelling testimony appeals to the intellect rather than the seat of the emotion. Maybe it is for the greater good that Destiny is defunct.

Noah Boatwright,
Junior Communications major

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to the smooth-running basketball intramurals. The staff leadership and planning has been unparalleled. Thumbs up to all of the players who have kept the competition strong and shown a Christian spirit on the court.

Thumbs down to only having one server in the Cafeteria at 6:30 a.m. during Student Week of Prayer. With all of the students who have 7:30 a.m. classes, it should not take 10 to 15 minutes in line to pick up breakfast.

Thumbs down to having such small glasses in the cafeteria. Quite a few students deal with this problem by taking two glasses in line. I don't imagine that this is helpful for the dishwashers. Maybe start to phase in larger glasses?

Thumbs up to work progress on Hackman Hall. The project appears to be progressing rapidly and the stylistic effects are tasteful. Good job guys, and thumbs up to the administration who is pushing to finish the renovation project.

Cafeteria food isn't what matters

To the Editor:

This is not another stereotypical letter bashing cafeteria food. In fact, I wish to address an issue that encompasses more than just the cuisine, but the individuals as whole. The food is not what lures me to the cafeteria anymore, with the exception of Thursday lunch...

I've found that meal times are the only time in my busy schedule where I can socialize with my friends in a setting outside of class.

In fact, I spend so much time in the cafeteria that I've actually been kicked out on a few occasions while workers could finish cleaning up. I know it may get frustrating to eat in the cafeteria on a Monday night and be greeted, yet again, with beanitos and queso but who cares if the food is mediocre as long as the company is good?

Jessica Rivera
Sophomore Public Relations Major

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT The Opinion

Students shouldn't have to fill out leave slips

Tom Jester
Guest Contributor

There is an issue on campus that seems more pressing to me than any other. It is a matter that involves both the students and the faculty, and I believe that it is a concern that needs to be resolved.

According to our currently understood system, if a student decides that he or she would like to leave campus for an extended period of time, they must fill out a leave slip. These leave slips are a measure of accountability both for the student as well as the deans. For example, if a parent calls and needs to immediately locate a child, the deans will have a prompt answer. A leave slip also allows the deans to breath easy in emergency situations where accountability is needed quickly. A good example of this would be a fire drill. Leave slips are a necessity for smooth operations in any dormitory.



However, there is an inconsistency with that stems from the pass system here on campus and it is a problem unique to this university. There is an unspoken rule on campus that gives the deans of their respective dorms an apparent permission to either grant or deny any leave slip in a way that they see fit.

Consequently, many passes are denied permission based on the judgment of one person, and I cannot find a rule anywhere that gives the deans this authority.

I have scoured both the school handbook and the dorm handbook in an attempt to find any evidence of wording that might allow a dean these rights. I found nothing that applies to legal adults who are

in good and proper academic standing with the school.

Before anyone gets mad and puts this article down, keep reading. There are a few things that the student body needs to realize.

We are adults and we should act like adults. I'm not saying that we are a bunch of hoodlums, but I am saying that we should always keep our maturity in front of us. We must be trustworthy.

Most of us are Christians and we have all chosen to attend a Christian university. We have designed papers expressly stating that we will follow the Christian rules of Southern while on campus. DON'T BREAK THE RULES! If we are truly Christians, we will follow most of the rules in Southern's handbook while off campus anyway, since we want to set a Christ like example to others.

I have not been given the impression that the deans of Southern Adventist University are forcing their will on the students with ill intent. Neither am I trying to point fingers at any specific dean. On the contrary, I have found that the deans really do care about our well being and they want the best for us. Nonetheless there are also a few things that the

deans should realize as well.

We are adults. Just as parents find it hard to let go of their children, I'm sure deans find it difficult as well. This feeling does not stop kids from becoming the adult students capable of their own thoughts and decisions. There is a point at which there HAS to be a break in the parenting relationship between dean and student. A point where the dean lets go and hopes that he or she has done a good job.

Part of letting go is realizing that the students at this school are not out to do the wrong thing. When we bring you a pass to sign for an off campus activity, don't assume that we are going to be unsatisfactory examples of Southern. Assume positively that you have been a good role model and that you can be proud of the decisions that we will make.

The authority of Southern is confined to the ground that it owns. The constituents of Southern have laid down a very decent set of Christian standards and rules that govern our campus. The rules do not ask too much and they should be followed explicitly. However, the guidelines for Southern do not apply to Apison Pike or to Camp Road or any

where off the premises. This means that even though a dean might not like the location to which a student is signing a pass, there is really no way that it should be denied. The dean must trust that the student will make the best decision.

I am not writing this opinion paper to cause a riot on campus. I am not writing about this situation so that students can go sign a pass to a location of their choice and then try to badger the deans to sign it. The deans and faculty are our elders and we owe them the respect of that position.

I am writing this letter in hopes that students will come together as a group and try to accomplish something about this situation. We have proper channels with which to funnel our complaints. There is a chain of command that must be followed if anything is to happen for the better. I challenge each of you as students at Southern to do something about this. Do not read this article and then toss it aside as you might the rest of the Accent. Get together. Find out the rules for yourselves. See if I have a point. Then, if you come to the same conclusions that I have, do something about it.

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Columnist

Last Sunday was "Super Sunday" — the day of the big game, on the world's greatest stage, where the Raiders and the Buccaneers squared off to play for the NFL title. Tampa Bay went away with the Lombardi trophy; the Raiders went home with only dim hopes of "better luck next year." They had both been playing for nearly five months toward that goal. In fact, just five months ago, 32 teams started out the football season with that championship as their goal. Only one made it. For some teams, it looked promising all the way. Others had to fight on for that ever-so-slim chance, even when things looked hopeless. But weeks after week, these guys brought themselves to pieces all to receive a petty trophy and a Super Bowl ring. And they've been doing it every year for 70 years.

(Yes, there was a championship game even before there was a Super Bowl.) If you don't think they are really driven to win, just look at Steve McNair. And he didn't even make it to the big game.

This week was week of prayer, the week that most of us got to enjoy the lovely morning air while walking to 7 a.m. classes and hear a sermon every day of the week.



ments, resolutions — we set goals.

We decided to spend more time with our Bibles or in prayer, or witnessing. But remember about five months ago, our last week of prayer? So many of us made the same resolutions, set the same goals. But we keep striving to reach those goals over these past months? Must admit that some of mine didn't last that long. So what is the problem? How come all these teams (the Bengals excepted) can't fight so hard and so long for a petty championship trophy, but we can't seem to make it through a week without losing sight of our goal, our best friend Jesus? Let's take a lesson from guys like McNair, Bledsoe, and Gannon. Because unlike a trophy, our goal is something that will never fade, tarnish, or break. And best of all, we can all be winners. But the blitz is on; what are you waiting for?

Corrections: In the article "Castelluono beats Virginia, 44-30" the captain's name was incorrectly spelled as Castelluono. The correct spelling is above.
In the article "NFL Pick: Superbowl XXXVII" (Volume 53, Issue 1, Page 10) the Buccaneers are incorrectly listed as having the 14th overall offense in the NFL. They actually have the 24th.
We apologize for any inaccuracies or our mistakes have caused.

Strive to meet goals

Jim Ashlock
Guest Contributor

For a little over eight years I represented Southern Adventist University to alumni across the United States, and on occasion, internationally. It was always with great pride that I reported the progress of the university over the years.

Interestingly enough the most common questions asked were #1. How is the enrollment? #2. How many student missionaries are out this year around the world? #3. How many majors are in the School of Religion? Then of course there were many other questions about other areas.

About five or six years ago the university recruiting office did a survey of students from outside the Southern Union to find out why they had chosen Southern rather than an Adventist college or university nearer home. The results were surprising to some in that almost 60 percent gave as their first or second reason for their choice was Southern's reputation for being a little more conservative than some of the other sister institutions.

While this is probably still true of most of the students here at Southern, I'm not sure about some of the faculty. For example, a facul-



ty member who has no problem with businesses selling beer moving into Collegedale. I quote from the Southern ACCENT November 7, 2002, "Sheffield is against bringing a tavern into city limits... However he finds it hypocritical to disallow the use of beer within city limits when beer is sold in gas stations, restaurants and grocery stores where Collegedale citizens shop." Again, in the ACCENT September 12, 2002, Sheffield also disagrees with Ashlock and Fuller on the subject of beer sales. Ashlock and Fuller both spoke out against the sale of beer within the city limits. I could quote several more times from Sheffield as there have been many other times when he has said his views, but suffice it to say he is no problem with beer being sold into Collegedale.

His runout partner, John Turner, also has stated on numerous occasions that he too has no objection to beer being available in Collegedale. The saddest part is Sheffield urging Southern students and others to vote for himself and John Turner because of their "progressive" views on beer sales in

Collegedale. He has stated his views in several other issues as well.

By contrast, let me share what happened at "liberal" Pacific Union College. Not too long ago the college board was offered six million dollars from a wine grower for the college farm, which PUC was seriously considering selling. The students and faculty raised such a fuss that the sale was cancelled even though the money would have gone into much-needed scholarship endowment funds!

An equally impressive event happened at Walls Walla College where the Village Market—located just off campus and long owned by a local Adventist—was sold. The new owner immediately added a beer to his line of merchandise because there were a large number of non-Adventists in the community and he felt it was necessary if he was to really make a go of it. The reaction from the students, faculty and local community was swift: they boycotted the store! In a beer to his line of merchandise because there were a large number of non-Adventists in the community and he felt it was necessary if he was to really make a go of it. The reaction from the students, faculty and local community was swift: they boycotted the store! In a

ty member who has no problem with businesses selling beer moving into Collegedale.



the campus chatter

Week of: January

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 - SA Senate Donut Day

All 11:00a classes meet at 7:00a

- 7:00a All 11:00a classes meet
7:00a SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)
7:45a Convocation - Student Week of Prayer (Church)
11:00a Sunset
8:00p Vespers - Student Week of Prayer (Church) *Chad Stuart*
Birthdays: Ben Cruz, Chad Starr, Eli Courey, Kelly Gunter, Linda North, Mrs. Juanita Hamill

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- 9:00a Collegedale Church Services
10:00a The Third (les) *Jessica Williams*
11:30a Collegedale Church Services
6:00p Evensong (Church)
8:00p BCU Night (les)
Birthdays: Aaron McNulty, Daniel Medina, Gabriel Johnson, Hans Castleberg, Lewanda Smith, Michael Benggon, Phillip Neuharth, Rick Hickman, Ryan Hellman, Shannon Hayward, Dr. Ganoune Diop, Mr. Richard Johnson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- 7:30p Symphony Orchestra Concerto Concert (Church)
Birthdays: Cindy Coolidge, Emily Flottmann, Josh Bennett, Karissa Hansen, Matthew Yancer, Nikki Simmons, Dr. Cynthia Gettys, Ms. Bonnie Hunt

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- SA Media Applications/Portfolio due - Noon, Student Services Office
SA Election Petitions due - Noon, Student Association Office
3:30p Academic Affairs
7:30p St. Louis Brass (Ackerman) Double Convocation credit
Birthdays: Amanda Hosek, Anthony Southard, Melody Jorgenson, Russell Ngwenya, Steve Rose, Christy Ketcherside, Mr. Clayton Greenleaf

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- Floor Hockey Sign-ups
11:50a Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)
6:00p Tornado Siren Test
6:00p Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)
7:30p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
Birthdays: Barbara Sarti, Becky Kuntz, Derek Sherbondy, Leidy Rodriguez, Mark Cooper, Mrs. Cathi Demaree, Mr. Larry Turner

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- 7:00p SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)
Birthdays: Margeoly Augustin, Stewart Seralde, Dr. Penny Webster

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- 11:00a Convocation - Black Christian Union (Church)
Birthdays: Daniel White, Mr. Henry Hicks

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- Friday
8:10p Sunset
8:00p Vespers-Black Christian Union (Church)
Birthdays: Brian Moore, Cherisse Bent, Eddie Vargas, Heath Miller, Raquel Gonzalez

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

ORCHESTRA CONCERT: The Symphony Orchestra Concerto Concert will be in the Collegedale Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 2. Convocation credit will be given.

BRASS CONCERT: The St. Louis Brass Concert will be held in Ackerman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 3. Double Convocation Credit will be given. Remember, tickets ARE required!

SAU GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT: "We Shall Overcome" will be presented by the Gospel Choir and Singers on Friday, February 7 in Collegedale SDA Church. Journey with us as we unveil the story of our spiritual heritage!

HOCKEY SIGN-UPS: Start thinking of your roster list as this season approaches! Sign-ups begin Tuesday, February 4.

Clubs & Departments...

SENIORS in biology, business, computer science, English, history & music: Exit exams begin this Sunday, February 2. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to schedule your exam time.

ADVENTIST THEOLOGICAL

Society Meeting: This meeting will be open to everyone who is interested. It will be held in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel on Saturday, February 1. The speaker will be Dr. Ganoune Diop and the topic is "Postmodern Hermeneutics: The Current Challenges and Promises for Evangelism". You won't want to miss this!

INTERESTED IN LATIN?

Thousands of Latin words are used in the fields of science, medicine, philosophy and religion. If you know this language, you can speak, read, and write better English! If there are enough students willing to take the class, Latin may be taught next year. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Van Grit at williamvgrit@southern.edu.

Student Association...

BANQUET TICKETS! The SA Valentine's Banquet is going to be fabulous this year! Tickets are still available for \$15 each in the Student Association Office. Come and get yours while they last! The last day to buy tickets is February 4. Tickets will be available for purchase in the cafeteria at lunch and in the SA office. Hours are posted on the office door.

SA SENATE MEETING: On Wednesday, February 5 there will be a SA Senate Meeting in the White Oak Room at 7:00 p.m. Feel free to share any issues with your Senators before the meeting!



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Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Mary's looking for a suitable career

MARY NIKITYN
Humor Editor

I was going to write you all a nice, long column responding to your complaints that the Humor Page has recently become an estrogen-driven harangue about dating, engagement and marriage, but then I decided that I don't care. That, and I just couldn't figure out how to make "Senior physics major Jason Ito (who lives in Oak 4 and whose phone number is 1657 if anyone is interested in beating him up for me) won't turn in his columns" long enough to print. Sigh. Maybe Humor Editor just isn't the right career for me after all—although I must admit that I haven't had any other offers and since I just dropped sculpture (the class "sculpture," not A sculpture), my alternate goal of "staring artist" seems to be have eluded me forever.

What's a junior psychology major to do?

When I was about four, I wanted to be an Olympic figure skater. However, while I was decent at ice skating, I think the allure was just the cute outfits. Which is a good thing, because I never was grace-

ful enough to do a salchow and my parents wisely let me get hockey sticks instead. Of course, if I'd realized that ice dancers don't do jumps, wear even better outfits and get paid huge sums of money to have hot guys carry them around on the ice a lot. Unfortunately, despite today's temperature of seven degrees, Tennessee's still not the best place for that.

I did outgrow my yen for figure skating eventually. I think it was after that I wanted to be a costume designer. I thought I could create eye-catching outfits appropriate to any occasion (even vesper) and I probably would have been a success, too... If only it weren't for the Christine Whetmore of the world.* Oh, well. Word is, Paul Hoover still needs some fashion help.

For a while, I also thought being a jewel thief would be fun. Actually, despite having seen Entrapment I still think I'd be fun, but my mom tells me it's too immoral a profession, which is also the reason she said I couldn't run for president. Of course, that was before I became Humor Editor. Now the number one res-

pond for me not to become president would probably be something along the lines of offending international heads of state who have nuclear weapons in a lot worse than offending SA presidents who have...um...donuts? (Vladimir Putin wears turtlesnecks! Hah!)

Eventually, I decided to become a counselor—at least this way, I'll only do damage one person at a time. I can just see myself, sending clients work through their life-and-death struggles within the parameters of my poshly appointed office with mahogany furniture, leather couch, fabulous rust-against-the-walls... Also, I figured if all my friends were going to treat me as their personal relationship counselor, I might as well get paid for it eventually. Not only that, but I have since become most appreciative of the fabulous job

security of my chosen profession. Jobs for psychologists are increasing at an alarming rate. There are so many crazy people... er... I mean, clients in need of therapeutic assistance, and if there aren't, I can always create some. (It's fun.) I could even give discount rates to theology and computing majors! Not only are many of their issues my fault but I'm sure absolutely none of them would take me upon the offer. Smart guys.

Okay, so maybe I should just stick with Humor Editor. The pay may be lousy but considering I'll only work a couple of hours a week (if people turn stuff in) I suppose it's only fair. The perks are great, too. Last week a guy in the cafeteria told me that one of my top tens had him "rolling on the floor" laughing. Now, while I may skeptically question that particular guy's mental health because

this, it's sure nice to hear. Heck, I've even gotten asked for my autograph! (And no, not by a police officer or an IRS agent.) Yes, this job really is the best. Going on campus or off. It's a good thing for you that I probably won't be venturing here next year, because I'll probably have to get a real job. Hmm... Unless I become an SA officer... Donuts, anyone?

Sure, Mary Nikityn is a junior psychology major, but that's just to distract you from her real goal of world domination.

*Christine Whetmore is great. Christine Whetmore turns in columns. The Humor Page loves Christine Whetmore. (Watch out, Roger.)

Halving too much fun by half

CHRISTINE WHETMORE
Humor Columnist

Maybe I'm tired of trying to help you halffings find your other halves, or maybe my better half is feeling too pressured—he is after all a former computer major and a current double major in art and psychology. But honestly, I'm just not giving hints to those of you entering** Queen Christine's Fabulous Engagement Contest. Therefore I'm writing half a column in honor of my half-birthday.

February first. I intend to celebrate half-heartedly with half of my friends. They'll sing a rousing halfround of happy, or happy b, depending which half you like. I expect gifts to include half-dollars, a half-pound cake, one sock and, my personal favorite, an earmuff. There's nothing more fun than half of the great games: we'll play with an eye patch instead of a blindfold so

we're only half blind! Even though I can't decide whether to go by Tine or Chris for that day, I can wonder how many times I've used the word half while writing this column and sipping a glass of half & half (Okay, so that was a tad gratuitous but you "half" to admit...)

And you also half to half a heart and enter Christine Whetmore's Engagement Contest. Send your ideas for the perfect engagement to the junior education/psychology major at chwetmore@southern.edu. Don't let Victor and Rene Cerbasij win with "Talge Hall Parking Lot! That's just pathetic."

*That's right, in direct defiance of the Humor Page's policies, I've dated both a male computer and art major. Of course, we already know I'm (at least) half crazy.

**Entries must be more than half in by 4:32am Friday January, 31. Unless they're not.



Christine seems a bit half... um, heared about being on the Humor Page this week.

Photo by Mary Nikityn

Top ten administration-approved pickup lines

by Mary Nikityn

1. I agree. FIDA is an atrocity.
2. Would you like to join my very-small-group Bible study?
3. Let's run for Senate together.
4. Your grasp of the dress code is just fabulous!
5. I promise never to ask you to get married during the school term.
5. Can I max out my cafeteria

minimum buying you lunch?

4. I'd heard enrollment was going up, but it must have gone to the stars to get you.
3. I want to have your children and send them all to Southern.
2. Please meet me in the Talge job parking lot. I'd like to ask you something.
1. Will you marry me?

Advice Dude Goes AWOL

Dear Advice Dude,
Where are you? A good advice dude doesn't bail out on the people he seeks to help. Oh, Advice Dude, where are you when we need you? So many questions need answering and so many problems need solving! For instance, like, I'm really happy about the Bucs winning the Super Bowl—REALLY HAPPY—but I was really bummed to find NO PIZZA at the party! What can I do to ensure that next year's pizza quota is met? Won't you please return to giving advice... or at least return to turn-

i n g
IN ANYTHING for the humor page so Mary doesn't harass me and my boyfriend* anymore?

Sincerely,
Pizzazz and Harassed

*Editor's note: OK for cartoons! Okay? Cartoons! That's the only reason I harass other people's boyfriends.



This "anonymous" student is so lazy that she may never wear her red bathing suit again! Take that, Advice Dude.

In other news... Where are those SA officers when you need them?

*SA President Jared Thurmon would like to congratulate himself on the arrival of Student Center tables. (The Humor Page would like to congratulate Jared on that) congratulate Jared on this week's blue sweater—a huge improvement over that pink shirt last

*Social Vice Paul Hoover has been holding his own against student complaints about the lack of pizza at the Super Bowl party. He seems to be hard at work with Valentine's Banquet but then you never know... Better get your Super Bowl requests in now.

*There is no news of Executive Vice Anthony Vera Cruz. Anonymous persons in the SA office stated that "he caly come out in the evenings." Makes sense to me.

3ABN to be on campus

CHERYL FULLER
STAFF REPORTER

The Three Angels Broadcasting Network will be having a live program at the Collegedale church from 6:45 to 9 p.m. on February 13. Ty Gibson, David Asscherich and Jack Blumens will be there to answer any Bible questions.

Drs. Michael Hasel and Ron Clouzet of Southern's School of Religion will be part of the panel. Three School of Religion majors will also be helping to answer questions about the Bible. A string quartet will perform, and Julie Penner, associate professor in the School of Music, will sing. Much is involved in "coordinating

all the different facets," said Joylynn Michals, who is in charge of organizing the event.

The program will be aired live on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network. The goal is to have a "marvelous time of family Bible study which will include family 'sees' through satellite communications," said Danny and Linda Shelton in a letter about the event.

The Three Angels Broadcasting Network has produced similar programs at other colleges and universities throughout the country. When they proposed doing it at Southern, the school agreed. It will promote the school as well as the Three Angels Broadcasting Network.

Senate, continued from p. 1

Roman soldiers had only spears with which to guide the crowd, which are not effective or entirely safe. The shields will be purchased at a reduced cost of \$30 per shield. This proposal was passed.

The fifth proposal was presented by Senator Byron Moore and supported by SA and Senate activities. This machine will be added to the other television cession machines currently owned by SA and Senate and Moore said that he felt it "would actually be a huge success." A proposal by Senator Albia Martin to replace the television set in the student center that sits above the deskwork-

er was tabled, to be proposed at the next Senate meeting, due to Martin's absence.

Finally, we allocated \$53,850," said Vera Cruz. Senate has \$15,000 to allocate to projects such as those listed above.

Senate usually meets every other Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the White Oak Room in Thatcher South. The next meeting will be held February 26, 2003. Meetings are open to the public. Contact Anthony Vera Cruz if you are interested in attending.

If you have something you would like to have brought up in Senate, contact your senator by email or phone. Watch the *Academy* for Senate profiles in the next few weeks.

Comedian performs on campus



Elizabeth Reid, Kristin Rose, Jenny Duclan, Comedian Shown Cornelius, Resha Williams, Lillian White and Alicia Helzner pose in Hes P.E. Center after Cornelius' show. Cornelius is a four-time all star from BET's Comic View and was here as a guest of BCU.

Photo by David Pans

Hamilton Co. schools close due to flu virus

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

A nasty flu virus has caused the closing of many Hamilton, Sequeatchie, Gray and Marion county schools this week.

One out of five children in Marion county has stayed home sick this week. Hospitals are seeing patient loads nearly double since the flu.

The symptoms include cough, sore

throat, runny nose, eye irritation and nausea.

Officials say that 10 to 40 percent of kids exposed to the flu will catch it. Based on that information, schools such as Spaulding Elementary in Collegedale, Tennessee, have closed their doors for the rest of the week.

Officials say the decision to cancel classes was a little easier due to forecasts of winter weather late in the week.

RENE WILLIAMS
STAFF REPORTER

Winners of Southern's annual concerto competition performed with the Symphony Orchestra Sunday night. The concert's featured soloists included cellists Hans J.L. Anderson and Sung Hyan Kang, trombone player Charles Reneau, pianist Tim St. John and violinist Devon Nicoll. "I appreciated the violin solo," said Derrick Anderson, junior computer systems administration major. "[Nicoll] showed a lot of talent

with the harmonics."

The soloists ranged in age from 16 to 23 and included one current Southern student, Sung Renner, Nicoll. Each musician qualified for his or her spot in the concert by submitting an audition tape to the School of Music, where several faculty members selected finalists to perform a live audition. Conductor Laurie Redmer Minner said the performers were judged based on their musicality, intonation and ability to play with the accompanist.

"When we get the tapes or CD's the first place, we expect a performance-ready hearing," Minner said. "I expect...what I hear [to be] as if they are going on stage with the symphony."

Two clarinet players from IU were also winners in the concerto competition, Minner said. They were unable to play in Sunday night's concert because the music for the piece they planned to play did not arrive from the Crede Republic in time. The clarinet players will perform with the orchestra March 27.

St. Louis Brass treat audience

DUSTIN HACKLEMAN
STAFF REPORTER

The St. Louis Brass Quintet brought their unique sound to Ackerman Auditorium Monday night in a mix of classical arrangements and widely known tunes.

The evening started off earlier for the Quintet than the actual concert. They hosted a Master Class two hours before showing at 5:30 for the Southern Adventist University Wind Symphony Brass section. The members of the quintet answered questions from students on care of instruments, which metals were the best for playing and technique.

At 7:30 p.m. the Quintet walked out on stage and serenaded the audience with James DeMars' "Arias." After the more serious classical movements, the group lightened the tone a little with a rendition of selected stories from "Aesop's Fables" complete with narration. The favorite of the crowd was the "Divertimento for

Neglected Instruments." A trombone straightened all the way out, and a "Gar Don Jose" (garden hose) entertained the responsive audience. The ensemble finished off the evening with the "Dixieland Medley."

"I really enjoyed their playful tone," said Kathy Souchet, senior non-profit management major.

Only one of the members of the Quintet actually lives in St. Louis. Melvyn Jerigan, who plays the trombone, retired from the

Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and currently still resides in the area. One of the two trumpet players, Allan Dean, teaches music at the Yale School of Music, while his counterpart, Ray Sasaki, is a professor at the University of Texas at Austin. Thomas Bacon plays for the Houston Ballet when

he is not performing with the ensemble. And Daniel Parsonage teaches at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Getting together can be difficult for this far-flung group. As practice goes, "We've been practicing for so long together it's almost as if we were born together," said Sasaki. "We've been together and play the night before we head out on tour."



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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FACTS & FIGURES

Seminars teach study skills

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

The second Study Skills Seminar for the Winter 2003 semester will be held February 11 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the student center seminar rooms.

These seminars introduce students to the Master Notebook, a three-ring binder which organizes students' materials, and the Cornell notes-taking method. This method encourages students to work with information in a number of different ways in order to store it in the long term memory and to truly remember it, as opposed to the simple short-term memorization that occurs in "cramming," said Deborah Kenyon, a certified tutor with the Center for Learning Success and instructor for the Study Skills Seminar.

"Students are used to rote learning, memorization," Kenyon said. "In college, that's not common. It's about the big picture."

Studying this way will help students get better grades on essay questions, said Kenyon.

The note-taking method involves taking notes on only the right-hand side of a piece of paper. Later the same day, the student reviews the notes he or she made in class and pulls out the main ideas. These are written on the left-hand side of the paper. About once a week, the student reviews all the notes for the class and forms questions out of these main ideas. Studies have shown that 80 percent of the questions that students generate in this manner are on tests.

"This method teaches you to look at information the way a teacher does, focusing on main

ideas," said Kenyon.

Students in the Study Skills Seminar do an exercise to test whether or not the questions they develop in this manner are actually on tests. Kenyon said the students in the seminar typically come up with more than 80 percent of the questions.

"It's like taking the water out of condensed soup," Kenyon said. "It's a proven method for learning a g.p.a. It works with all learning styles and all learning disabilities."

In addition to note taking, reading comprehension is also taught during the seminars, as well as the "Brain Gym," kinesthetic exercises that help the memory.

The seminars are one hour long and are typically held twice a semester, one week apart. The first seminar was held Tuesday, February 4.

Students who are interested in participating in the Study Skills Seminar can come to the student center seminar room at 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. on February 11. There is no cost to Southern students and no registration is needed to attend. Kenyon says all materials are provided.

Additional help is available from the Center for Learning Success with stress management, getting organized, test-taking and time management as well as more in-depth information on the topics covered in the Study Skills Seminar.

"The seminar touches on the main things that students have trouble with," said Kenyon.

For more information, contact the Center for Learning Success at 2574 or 2838 or visit them in Mckee Library.

Communication Club hosts forum

STAFF REPORTS

Students will have a rare chance next week to ask questions of the candidates who want to lead Collegedale for the next four years. The Communication Club is sponsoring a forum Wednesday to introduce the candidates and register students to vote in the city's March 12 election.

"We're doing this because students who live either in the dorm or outside need to know who runs Collegedale. Decisions made at City Hall affect all of us," said Marcella Cullum, Communication Club secretary.

The candidate forum is scheduled for February 12 at 7 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

Southern English professor Marcus Sheffield, 43, is one of four men seeking two vacant seats on the five-member commission. The other candidates who have promised to appear include William Hulsey, 77, a retired businessman and a member of the university board of trustees; John Turner, 45, a Collegedale business agent whose office is at 1001 West Campus; and Ken Arrathum, a clerk in the Collegedale Post Office.

Electoral signs have sprung up along city streets and sidewalks, so have discussions of the issues involved.

In a previous forum at Collegedale City Hall last month, candidates debated the merits of the size of Collegedale's police force, the creation of a police advisory board, de-annexing businesses that currently sell beer and the financial burden of installing new city sewers.

Organizers say the commission candidates will face similar questions to the City Hall forum.

"We're going to follow that format, except for the fact that we will also allow students to submit questions in writing to a moderator," said Heather Durst, Communication Club PR officer.

WSMC general manager David Brooks has agreed to moderate the meeting.

The club also plans to have a table in Lynn Wood where students also allow students to live within the years and older; who lives within the city limits is eligible, according to the Hamilton County Election Commission. Dorm students are considered legal residents. More than 20 percent of Collegedale's residents are students who attend Southern Adventist University, according to census and university records.

Convocation credit will be awarded to all students who attend.

Collegedale Credit Union

Valentine's Day Drawing

Enter our Valentine's Day Drawing to win an adorable Teddy Bear and a Lunch Date for two on the Southern Belle Riverboat!

Register to win at Collegedale Credit Union or visit our website, www.collegedale.org.

The Drawing will be held on February 12.

School of Visual Art & Design begins pre-production for second film

JOE RUTT
STAFF REPORTER

Pre-production of the School of Visual Art & Design's second film is underway, with shooting scheduled to begin in May. A working title for the script is "An Angel in Chains." Script finalization is the immediate focus followed by location scouting and casting.

The short film is set in the Southwest, and will most likely be shot in Arizona during the last three weeks of May. "Location scouting will probably take place within the next few weeks," said David George, film instructor and producer of "An Angel in Chains."

While looking for locations, George will also be in contact with several casting agencies in Tucson, Arizona, to find local talent for many of the roles.

The script for "An Angel in Chains" is based on a story by Penny Porter featured in the magazine "Arizona Highway." It tells of

her personal encounter with a motorcycle gang back in the early 1970s. The leader of the motorcycle gang has a life-changing experience during his short time with the small farm family.

George contacted a professional screenwriter from Los Angeles, Rodney Vance, to develop the story into a screenplay. Since early January it has been further developed by senior film major Nathan Huber and is near finalization.

"I'm really excited about this, but there is a lot yet to be done," George said. Many film majors are eager to begin working with him.

Last year's short film "Gully" was based on an estimated \$10,000 budget. "An Angel in Chains" will require substantially more money. The need for more funds can be attributed to many factors, primarily casting and location.

Most of the actors in "Gully" were not paid for their work. This year will require more actors, many of whom must be paid. "We're hop-

ing to get someone noteworthy," George said.

Another factor in the cost is location. "An Angel in Chains" will not be within commuting distance from Southern. Instead, the production crew and equipment must be based across the country. Once there, accommodations and food for the crew and cast will be needed.

The Southern Adventist University is the first and only Adventist university that offers a film production degree. "Film is a medium that has a lot of potential, but has not been tapped into by the church," George said.

This is the film program's second venture. Last year's "Gully" won three awards at the first SO/Screen Film Festival, including best in show. SO/Screen is the first Adventist film festival, and is sponsored by the Adventist Communications Network, part of the North American division of Seventh-day Adventists.

SA CANDIDATE PROFILES

For SA President

Ben Cruz

BEN CRUZ
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

I have a vision: a vision of a powerful Student Association, an SA that is more action and less talk, an SA that turns your ideas into a reality, an SA where every student has a voice. This is the core on which I will build an administration. I am running for SA president because I believe in a powerful student body. I believe that the students of Southern Adventist University are among the most creative, energetic, enthusiastic, innovative and visionary students in the world. As such, the institution that is Southern should give the student body the best educational and cultural experience possible.

The Student Association is the key to making this reality. SA was created to be a conduit for channeling student wishes, requests, desires and demands to the administration. It was also created to provide a venue for students with the talent, drive and ambition to make these things happen. I want to see a return to these ideals. I will lead SA to greater effectiveness, challenge its members to tap into their potential and strive to get issues addressed. I want to see a Senate that will stand up for student rights and never backs down on the issues that are most important



to the student body. I want to lead SA boldly into the future, a future that is carved out of your dreams.

I will work closely with administration to represent students' ideas and facilitate solutions to the concerns of both students and faculty that will be satisfactory to both parties. I will work as a liaison between the administration and each student, no matter how big or small the issue might be. I will work to involve more of the faculty in student events, so that SA and the student body can draw on their experience. Also, by becoming more involved, faculty will be more readily able to view campus issues from the students' perspective.

One of the biggest things that I want to bring to the office of SA president is accountability. The

president should be accountable to the student body for every major decision made. The issues tackled should be the issues that are concerns of the student body. I strongly believe that when a decision will have far-reaching effects on campus life, each and every student should have a vote. As president, I will keep the student body informed. I will create a greater campus awareness of SA activities by flyers, press releases, ACENT articles and campus-wide emails.

As next year's SA president, I pledge determination, energy, honesty and spiritual leadership. I will keep SA focused on Christ while battling for your ideas and concerns. My time is your time. My goals will be your goals and my voice will be your voice. Together we can build a better tomorrow for Southern Adventist University. So remember, a vote for Ben Cruz as SA president is a vote for yourself. Power to the people!

Ben Cruz is a junior business administration major from Morrison, Tennessee. He enjoys hunting, camping, computers and traveling.

Paul Hoover

PAUL HOOVER
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Dear fellow students, I have been privileged to attend Southern for the past three years. I have witnessed first hand the exciting new growth and change that has taken place. I have had the opportunity to be involved in a variety of clubs, intramurals and organizations. Serving the student body as social vice president has been one of my most positive and rewarding experiences while at Southern.

During this year I have had the unique opportunity to work closely with the students on the SASAU Social Committee, the school administration and the student leaders. This has given me a much broader understanding of the school, its policies and procedures and the way our student government works.

Because of this I have been able to cultivate more student involvement by working closely with the Senate in the planning of the Mid-Winter Party and by implementing a revolving Social Committee that has led to a much more diverse group of student leaders and social activities.

If elected president I will continue to cultivate and implement new ideas from all of you, the student body. I have several goals for next year; furthermore, I can assure you that these goals are realistic and achievable. My agenda is open but it contains one underlying theme. I want to leave a lasting legacy, not only for next year, but also for many years to come. Next year I will focus the majority of my attention on the following student ideas:

1. Southern is becoming stronger through the increasing diversity. It is important that all groups of Southern are represented so we can benefit from the many creative ideas everyone has to offer.

2. Greater involvement from other clubs will encourage more diverse and creative ideas, leading to greater success next year.

3. Increase club funding. With larger budgets, clubs will have more exposure and this will lead to a greater number of interest-specific social activities.

4. Greater involvement from other clubs will encourage more diverse and creative ideas, leading to greater success next year.

Respecting the administration



5. Address relevant campus issues and find effective and positive solutions to them.

6. I see the Student Association and the Chaplain's Office working closer together, enriching the spiritual atmosphere of our campus.

7. Assist in efforts and planning of a short-term mission trip next year.

8. A greater spiritual emphasis at Student Association events.

I would like to see greater communication around campus with more understanding and knowledge of Student Association and what it has to offer.

1. Use more creative advertising to better inform students about upcoming events.

2. Address the increasing number of village students and find more effective ways of communicating with them.

I am dedicated to serving the student body and seeing Southern achieve its full potential. However, this cannot be achieved by one individual; it takes a team. I cannot guarantee that I will have all the answers or all the ideas. However, I do lead our team and a student body ready for change is confident that there are no limitations to what we can accomplish next year. I want to be a part of something bigger than myself and serve a team that is led not only by you, the students, but by God as well. I would appreciate your support. Let's see what next year has in store.

Paul Hoover is a junior accounting major from Columbia, Georgia. He enjoys golf, NASCAR and scuba diving and will be marrying Andrea Vignelli May.

while firmly standing for the "students' voice" and making it heard. Joseph Flechas is a sophomore biology major from Hendersonville, North Carolina. He enjoys scuba diving, painting, basketball, snowboarding, and skateboarding.

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Paul Hoover is a junior accounting major from Columbia, Georgia. He enjoys golf, NASCAR and scuba diving and will be marrying Andrea Vignelli May.

Joseph Flechas

JOSEPH FLECHAS
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

I am Joseph Flechas and I'm running for SA President. Most of my school year is spent studying, playing sports and doing stuff with my friends. I am pretty much just a regular "J" type of guy. During high school I served on the Student Leadership Council and was very disappointed in how little the "student voice" was actually heard on campus. This school year I am the treasurer of the Pre-Odent club, treasurer of the Kayaking club, a member of the Tri-Beta club and am privileged to be an SA senator. Being a senator has allowed me to see the inner workings of SA. I served on the Social Activities committee which is the committee that plans the parties and other Senate-sponsored events. Through my dealings with Senate I have seen all the high and low points of the Student Association. Seeing all these things plus having the feeling that the "students' voice" is not represented enough at Southern makes me feel that I



would serve the student body well as SA president.

Although there are many important issues dealing with SA, these are some of the ones that stand in the forefront of my mind.

Too many students, including myself, are told that we have a say in what happens around the school, but we feel like our voices are never heard. If I were president I wouldn't just have an "open door" policy, but would go out and try to get students' opinions on issues. This means setting up opinion polls or suggestion boxes all around campus.

The clubs on campus are a vital asset to Southern. As president I would not only raise the amount of money allocated to each club on campus, but would also give the needed SA attention to individual clubs needs.

As SA President I would try to bring all parts of SA closer together, giving support and having more team involvement in order to get more things done. I would work closely with the Senate, since it more than anything represents the individual student, and I would work closely with my Social Vice President, in order to give the student body great events such as the Mid-Winter Party (diner tag party), which I helped plan with the Senate Social Committee.

Another important aspect of SA that I want to bring to the forefront is the students' spiritual interaction, both here on our campus and abroad. The Student Association needs to do more for the student missionaries, encouraging and updating them on current school events, so they still feel like they are part of the

SA CANDIDATE PROFILES

For Executive Vice President Nathan Latimer

Nick Gillen

NICK GILLEN
CANDIDATE FOR EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Imagine for a moment that you are a millionaire; you own a billion-dollar company and you have just purchased a stock car to race in the Daytona 500. You are then given two possible drivers: Dale Earnhardt or the rookie limousine driver, Fred. The choice is clear; if you want to have a winning team, go with experience. In much the same way you, the student body, have the great responsibility of electing SA officers to put you out in front when the checkered flag drops, so to speak.

Those past two years I have had the privilege to serve as a leader involved with Senate; my first year was as a senator serving on the Social Activities Committee helping to make the SA parties successful, and this year as parliamentarian keeping order in the Senate and making revisions to the SA constitution with the help of the Judiciary Council. It has been two years that I have enjoyed very much, but a responsibility that I have not taken carelessly. Sometimes I get the feel



that students think all Senate does is give out donuts and then meets two times a month to make it look like we are working on the real issues at hand. I am seeking the position of executive vice president because I believe that with the right leadership, Senate can make a real difference on our campus. My first goal will be to call and chair meetings that will compel the senators to maintain clear communication with you, because you deserve senators who care about your opinions and needs and also get you informative answers to your questions in a timely manner.

My second goal is to raise the

level of accountability by taking away the mystery of Senate and then fine-tuning it by taking every possible avenue in turning your thoughts and concerns into results, which in the big picture makes everyone a winner.

Last, but certainly not least, I feel that Jesus should be at the center of this winning team and He is by far the most important part of this school. So why not let Him lead us, as Southern Adventist University students, and especially in the Student Association?

A vote for me is a vote for experience and dedication. I pledge to work hard in making you my top priority, and with your suggestions and support we can truly make Southern great.

Nick Gillen is a junior entrepreneurship/long term care administration major from Riv, Wisconsin.

NATHAN LATIMER
CANDIDATE FOR EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

The primary role of executive vice president is to coordinate and facilitate the functions of the Southern Adventist University Senate. Often Senate can become sidetracked and lose sight of its purpose. I intend to keep Senate on course.

Some areas that I hope to address next year include better food options, student rallies to address concerns and molding a productive Senate. This year, Senate has not used any of the money allocated to it by the Student Association. Possible reasons for the current conflict include lack of proposals and a decline in communication between senators and constituents.

I think Senate would benefit from a more informal environment and by being receptive to open debate. Senate is an important strength here on our campus. I want to help Senate be all that it can be, a strong voice heard by students and faculty alike. I would try to bring all the different parts of Senate together, i.e., the different committees, and in doing so make a more team-like atmosphere.

I would also encourage senators to establish a personal connection with their constituents and in doing so this would allow the individual student to have his or her voice heard in the Student Association.

I would also like to continue with the positive aspects of previous Senates, like Donut Day, and parties like the Mid-Winter Party.



which was a huge success because of Senate's efforts to have such events as laser tag and club-sponsored booths. Other positive aspects of Senate are the bills that they have passed and the things they get done for the student body. I know of several bills that have been pending for a long time that I would love to help speed along things such as allowing students to use their ID cards at the Village Market and other businesses such as Taco Bell and Papa Johns and not having to go to so many workshops. All of these ideas have to be passed along through Senate and as executive vice president I would see that these and other important bills and ideas get reviewed and passed through Senate as quickly as possible. I plan to bring the positive and fresh attitude that Southern needs in the Student Association and Senate.

Nathan Latimer is a junior business administration major. His future plans include attending Lena Linda School of Dentistry. He enjoys boating, cars, golf and motorcycles.

Jessie Landess

JESSIE LANDESS
CANDIDATE FOR EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

I have been actively involved this year in Senate and as advertising manager for The Southern Accent. I'm running for executive vice president and want you to have a say in your year school is run. The Student Association is your voice and I am here to help you be heard.

I know that I can successfully fulfill the responsibilities of executive vice president. Here is the main focus listed in our constitution:

Chair and set agenda for Senate meetings; I am currently the chair of Finance Committee of Senate.

The committee is responsible for appropriating money to clubs on campus. I have learned how to organize, plan and follow through with ideas. During the summers from 1998 to 2001, I was the construction superintendent for mission trips in South and Central America. Through this experience, I learned to work with many types of people. I have witnessed and experienced the importance of teamwork



and letting every person's voice be heard.

In cooperation with the Student Association officers, these are some other areas I want to address in Senate:

Communication between you and SA is the key to having your voice be heard. You will have the opportunity to express your concerns to SA members during an organized forum.

Re-attach activities will strengthen the school as a strong unit. The new mentoring program ensures that all

new dorm students are assigned a mentor to help make the transition to college as smooth as possible.

Outreach activities will help your voice be heard in our community. We would like to hold evangelistic meetings for the public while working closely with Campus Ministries to provide more outreach opportunities for you.

With your cooperation and support of the SA officers, I am confident that I can follow through with my plans. As advertising manager for the Southern Accent, I am in charge of selling advertising space to businesses. I, along with the editor, set a goal to sell \$7,500 worth of advertising space in our newspaper. This will be accomplished by April 28, 2003. As of February 1, 2003, I have sold 99 percent of this goal.

The Student Association is here for you. I want you to be heard. I want you to have a say. Make the choice to hear your voice - vote for me, Jessie Landess, as your executive vice president.

Jessie Landess is a sophomore marketing major from Daleville, Indiana.

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SA THE SOUTHERN ACCENT THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SA CANDIDATE PROFILES

For Social Vice

Mary Nikityn

MARY NIKITYN
CANDIDATE FOR SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Why does a person run for social vice? To gain campus-wide recognition? To be forever associated with donuts in the minds of a generation of Adventists? Or to further the agenda of penguin-loving politicians

everywhere? Maybe. Why am I running for social vice? That's a good question. Perhaps I feel guilty about offending so many of you throughout this year and want to make it up to you by throwing the best SA events ever. Perhaps I'm trying to achieve my life-long (or at least semester-long) goal of working with Dr. Wohlers. Or maybe my freedom is wearing on me and I'm just insane



enough to like the idea of being responsible to each and every one of you, the students of Southern, for an entire year. Unless I really like donuts...

I guess this platform thing is the part where I make campaign promises. From what I've heard, James K. Polk's worked very well but since the boundaries of the continental U.S.

are fairly well settled, I seem to be on my own. Thus, to you the voters I can guarantee three things:

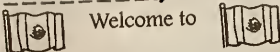
1. I will not use my position as social vice to further my goal of world domination...very often.
2. I will wear a sweater vest and look good...at least once.
3. I will work toward more creative ideas and more student involve-

ment in SA events...or maybe just toward more student involvement than there has been in the Hinton Page, which would require the involvement of at least three or four students, tops.

Does your social life matter to me? Yes, of course. Even computer majors should be given the opportunity to have fun and socialize in on-campus environments where gifts cannot run too far away from them. Am I going to promise you things I can't deliver, like free pizza and donuts every single week? No, (unless it would really pay your vote...) I'm not. I will work hard on your behalf. I will listen to your complaints. I will behave myself and be nice to theology majors...Whoops, almost started promising the un-deliverable again.

In short, I want you, my fellow students, to feel free to elect me to your next social vice. After all, how much more damage could I possibly do?

Mary Nikityn is a junior psychology major from Columbia, New Jersey SA enjoys playing cricket and rags.



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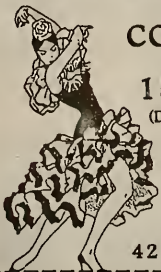
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Thomas Wentworth

THOMAS WENTWORTH
CANDIDATE FOR SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

"Rediscovers SA." You are going to be hearing this frequently; this short statement is the focus of my campaign. Upon hearing this, one of my friends responded, "Wow, that sounds cool...but what does it mean?" While some students of Southern tend to view the Student Association as a group of people who get their picture in the paper, have a really cool office in the Student Center and plan parties and banquets, the truth is that there is a whole lot more to it.

This year, I have discovered first hand what SA is and what it does for us the Student's of Southern. SA is exactly what it says; it is an association of the student body, or a club. SA provides you with many things we as students enjoy: a club pictorial directory (The Joker), a club newspaper (The Accent), a club Senate that works on improving our lives at school (Donut Days, projects), and a big recap at the end of the year with a video presentation and a photo album (Strawberry Festival and Memories). But, most of all, the club has parties for its members.

The SA parties that you enjoy are the responsibility of the social vice president that you elect. Since these parties are for you and your friends, you should be pretty interested in who is making them happen. Qualifications and experience should be one of the biggest recommendations for any position. In high school, I had the privilege of being involved in SA, holding the president's office my junior year. This year at Southern, serving on the Social Committee and in the



SA Senate as the Fourth Precinct representative and as Senate Social Activities Committee Chairman, I planned and coordinated the Mid Winter Party with current Social Vice President Paul Hoover. I am committed to making the social events of next year as good as or better than they were this year and pushing each event's potential. I believe that with hard work and the right people the SA can and will make a year to remember.

So, where's the sales pitch? What am I going to say to interest you in voting for me? I thought you'd never ask.

Rediscovers SA

First of all, I want to encourage everyone to rediscovers the benefits of SA and what it can do for you. Get involved - college is more than classes and work (even I have to realize this). I want to have something for everyone at each event. I don't have all the ideas, but with your input and suggestions, we can make the year a smashing success.

More social activities

I would like to see more events and activities emerge to fill in

some of the less exciting weeks, whether it's more inter evening social activities, refreshments at A11-Night, Skatall or just more opportunities to hang out as a club.

I'm #1!!!
Communications
This one sounds cliché,

it's a standard campaign statement, similar to "world peace." But proper communication is crucial to the success of SA. There's nothing worse than not being informed of something you would like to see. I will strive to improve communication between SA and the student body.

Club Involvement
With the amount of diverse and interesting groups on campus, getting these organizations involved in events could really enhance the social program.

Next year has the potential to rise above the rest of all years' expectations. It all rests on you, the students, to choose who you get the job done. We need unconditional devotion to the team, to the students, and to Southern. Together, let's see what new beginning we can create.

Rediscovers SA
Thomas Wentworth is a junior man film major from Chattanooga, Tennessee. He enjoys reading, photography, and writing.



SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY
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February 12-23, 2003

DRY PRODUCTS	SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	PRICE EACH
V.M. Bakery Cherry Pie	8"	\$3.99	\$1.99	
W. Chili	12/20 oz.	\$31.00	\$24.00	\$2.19
W. Choplets	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
W. Multigrain Cutlets	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
W. Super Links	12/19 oz.	\$43.00	\$32.00	\$2.95
W. Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
W. Vegetarian Burger	12/50 oz.	\$94.00	\$75.00	\$6.95
W. Veja-Links	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
W. Diced Chik	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$25.00	\$2.59
W. Prime Stakes	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$25.00	\$2.59
W. Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz.	\$35.00	\$23.88	\$2.59
L.L. Big Franks	12/20 oz.	\$43.00	\$32.00	\$2.95
L.L. Nuteena	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
L.L. Tender Bits	12/19 oz.	\$41.00	\$29.00	\$2.79
L.L. Swiss Stake w/ Gravy	12/13 oz.	\$35.00	\$25.00	\$2.59
N.T. Kaffree Roma	12/3.5 oz.	\$69.00	\$49.00	\$4.25
N.T. All Natural Touch Gravy	9 oz.	\$0.89	\$0.75	
N.T. Roasted Soy Butter	12/18 oz.	\$49.00	\$39.00	\$3.75
N.T. Tuno (canned)	12/12 oz.	\$35.00	\$25.00	\$2.59
N.T. Vegetarian Chili	12/20 oz.	\$31.00	\$24.00	\$2.19
C.L. Deli Frank	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$24.95	\$2.19
C.L. Terkettes	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$24.95	\$2.19
C.L. Chops	12/19 oz.	\$39.00	\$24.95	\$2.19
C.L. Chik'n Strips	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$28.00	\$2.85
C.L. Skallops	12/20 oz.	\$39.00	\$28.00	\$2.85
SANITARIUM FOODS				
Casserole Mince	6/14 oz.	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$2.65
BBQ Soya Sau'ges	6/14.5 oz.	\$22.00	\$18.00	\$2.89
Tender Pieces	6/14 oz.	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$2.65
FROZEN				
W. Stakelets	12/10 oz.	\$38.00	\$30.00	\$2.75
W. Fri-Pats	12/9 oz.	\$38.00	\$30.00	\$2.75
W. Prosaage Links	12/8 oz.	\$38.00	\$30.00	\$2.75
L.L. Corn Dog	12/10 oz.	\$42.00	\$33.00	\$2.99
L.L. Chik-Nuggets	12/10.5 oz.	\$38.00	\$31.00	\$2.89
N.T. Breakfast Patties (organic)	12/8 oz.	\$36.50	\$29.00	\$2.75
N.T. Lentil Rice Loaf	6/16 oz.	\$22.95	\$18.95	\$3.49
N.T. Nine Bean Loaf	6/16 oz.	\$22.95	\$18.95	\$3.49
NEW Roasted Herb Chik'n (organic)	6/16 oz.	\$43.00	\$30.00	\$2.95
M.S.F. Better'n Eggs	12/9 oz.	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$1.09
M.S.F. Breakfast Strips	12/9 oz.	\$33.50	\$28.00	\$2.59
M.S.F. Hearty Chik'n Vegetarian Pie	12/5.25 oz.	\$33.50	\$28.00	\$1.99
	8/9.5 oz.	\$17.00	\$14.00	

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
turner26@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFE STYLES

Advent Home provides safe haven for the troubled

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

"I'm going to do counseling at the Advent Home Family Friend this weekend," I told my friend Angela. "Advent Home is a youth program that provides residential care, counseling and schooling to teenage boys with learning differences, attention deficit disorders and oppositional defiant disorder. The boys also have academic, emotional and behavioral needs as well as family issues."

"Are they Seventh-day Adventists?" Angela asked. "Most of them," I replied. "Wow," Angela said, "Seventh-day Adventists have problems?" I went on to explain to Angela,

who is relatively new to the Seventh-day Adventist culture, that yes, it's true. Seventh-day Adventists really do have problems. Lack of family communication, divorce, abuse, defiant youth, learning difficulties, improper use of drugs, alcohol and sex - none of those things suddenly stop when your name appears on a Seventh-day Adventist baptismal certificate. I provided her with examples of people I know personally who struggle with these issues. Angela's response was, "I don't believe it."

Whether we believe it or not, problems do exist, even if you're Christian. Advent Home Youth Services, located in Calhoun, Tennessee, is here to help by providing a new beginning.

Hasell Clark, supervisor of work, education and recreation, said the most significant thing he sees in clients is the change from despair to hope. Clark said he sees tired, hopeless parents who have been disheartened for the negative behaviors of their son bring their child to Advent Home. Often these parents feel guilty about enrolling their son in the program. After time, however, the family leaves the Advent Home with hope, honest relationships and are even



Advent Home provides a safe environment using the Maturization Therapy curriculum.

Photo courtesy: www.adventhome.org

able to say "I love you," when they never had before. Important communication skills are established and the family is able to function in a more healthy way.

Advent Home's most important healing tool is removing negative distractions and replacing them with a minimum-distraction environment. Music, TV, junk food, video games, the Internet and other negative influences are replaced with work, gardening, lawn care, recreation, healthy food, group therapy, small classrooms, spiritual focus and other activities that provide growth and development.

Dr. Blonfeld Senior, director and founder of the Advent Home program, said the minimum-distraction approach has considerable bene-

fits. It brings his clients out of depression, gives them a positive outlook, makes them stronger, helps them refocus on school so they can have success instead of failure, helps bring families together, brings emotional healing, opens their eyes to community outreach, teaches responsibility and, most importantly, helps kids focus on developing a relationship with Christ.

Southern is involved with the Advent Home program in many ways. For the past six years, Southern's Care Ministries has helped provide AH students with positive spiritual role models. Senior appreciates that even in recreation, Care Ministries provide a spiritual example. The interaction with encouraging role models is valuable to the success of the Advent Home students.

Southern students have assisted with construction of the new group home. Professors from Southern have served on Advent Home's board of directors. Social work, education, psychology and family counseling students have done internships, observation hours and practiced group therapy there. "Advent Home is like a laboratory," Senior said. "It is a great learning tool for college students who will need to learn by working with children with learning differences."

Students from Southern have worked at Advent Home both as task force workers during the school year and as summer or part-time employees. Several staff mem-

bers at Advent Home are enrolled in classes at Southern.

Senior would like to see more involvement from Southern students. "The program is growing and expanding," Senior said. Currently, the program is filled to capacity with 28 students. The final campus will house 48 students and 50 staff.

Dr. Senior would like to hire more graduates from Southern. He would also welcome Southern students to be more involved as volunteers. Opportunities include leading out in Sabbath activities, becoming a Family Friend volunteer, teaching kids a skill you might have, helping with office work, helping with construction or becoming a mentor/role model to students. Senior said many AH students have low motivation and low expectations for themselves. It's important for them to interact with college students so they can learn the benefits of college and develop more positive goals in their lives.

Senior invites people to come visit and see what's going on. However, I must warn you with caution. I went for my visit and stayed as an employee for two years and have been a volunteer for three. Working with the youth at Advent Home is addicting. Senior can be reached at blonfeld@adventhome.org or by phone at 436-5063.



The Boys' choir performs at Family Forum. Photo courtesy: www.adventhome.org

Hydrate for your health

HOLLY GRAVES
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

Feeling thirsty? Guess what you are dehydrated! According to "Your Body's Many Cries for Water," "America is suffering from an epidemic of chronic dehydration. More than half of the nation is walking around chronically mildly dehydrated." It is not good to use thirst as a gauge to tell you when to take another drink. By the time you feel thirsty you are already dehydrated. That is why it is very important to drink adequate amounts of water every day to ensure that you do not

get to that point. Here are some tips to help you prevent dehydration:

- Upon rising consume two tall glasses of water. • Take a water bottle with you to classes and make sure you drink a full bottle every class period. • Drink a glass of water a half hour before and after consuming food. • Drink two cups of water before you exercise. Then during your workout drink a cup of water every 15 minutes to replace the water that you have lost. After your workout drink two more cups.
- When hiking and biking be sure and wear a CamelBak to stay hydrated. • When choosing a drink,

pick water over soda, juice and sports drinks. • Avoid drinking caffeinated coffee and tea. Caffeine is a diuretic. • Keep a daily water log to ensure that you get at least eight glasses a day. • Every time you pass a water fountain stop to take a drink. • To find out how much water you should consume divide your weight in half and drink that many ounces of water a day (150 pounds divided by 2 equals 75) (75 oz. divided by 8 oz. equals 9.4 cups). This equation is for average people. If you are an active individual you should drink even more.

Southern's Russian Club presents culture, language

MISTY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Between 25 and 30 students meet at 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in Daniels Hall 114 to study Russian. These students are members of Southern's all-new Russian Club. The mission of the club is to help others become acquainted with Russian culture and language. Daniel Romanov, junior computer science and theology major and club president, is enthusiastic about the idea of bringing the Russian culture to others. He wants to try to change people's perspectives and help them see that "the Russian culture is not dull."

"There's something wonderful and unexplainable for me about everything Russian," said Gabriel Henton, junior English major and club member. Olga, Anna and Oksana Patakevich help Romanov teach conversational Russian while Luke Hamilton, junior religion major and club member, leads out in grammar. A textbook called "Golosa" (Voices, in English)

serves as their teaching guide. It is a basic conversational book that the students are buying used. Some club members have learned the alphabet, which is Cyrillic and has been derived from Greek, and basic pronunciation. This past week the students went over basic conversation and meeting people, followed by listening practice to become acquainted with the sound of Russian. In addition to learning the Russian language, club socials have been planned so that participants in the club to participate in some type of community service and possibly perform a play for the community. Anyone is welcome to join the Russian Club for a semester. The Russian Club membership is not required to join the language classes.

"We simply want to spread the Russian language and culture...and sharing is something that we do by money at all. Hamilton said. For more information, e-mail the Russian Club at rusianclub@southern.edu.

Want to tell your special someone
how much you care?
Have it printed in the ACCENT!
Send your note of 25 words or less to
accent@southern.edu by Tuesday, February 11
at noon and let your someone
know how you feel!

Rosa Parks known as pioneer of modern civil rights movement

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

On December 1, 1955, a woman by the name of Rosa Parks ignited a challenge to the segregated ways of her hometown of Montgomery, Alabama. She boarded a bus and made her way to the "colored only" section in the back of the bus. The bus was very full that day and the "whites only" section in the front of the bus quickly filled up, leaving a white man standing. The bus driver told Parks and three others to get up and sit at the white man's feet. The three others did as they were told, but Parks held her ground.

The bus driver reported Parks to the police and filed charges against her. A few days later she was found guilty of "disorderly



photo courtesy www.time.com/time/time/100/heroes/profile/parks

conduct."

The Montgomery Bus Boycott started as a result of flyers sent throughout Montgomery by the

Political Council which called for blacks to boycott the bus line during Parks' trial. Nearly all Montgomery blacks boycotted the bus line during that time and walked or used other transportation instead. The bus service felt some financial hardship as a result of the boycott, but the segregation laws remained.

However, the night after Parks was found guilty of disorderly conduct a meeting was held in order to organize the new Montgomery Improvement Association. Martin Luther King, Jr. was voted in as the organization's president. The MIA filed suit against the bus service and on June 2, 1956, a federal court ruled that the segregation of buses was unconstitutional. The ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court later that year but the regulation of buses was ruled as unconstitutional. Parks stepped onto a bus to occupy any available seat she chose.

This new freedom came with a price, though. Parks' family was threatened and she lost her job as a seamstress and was unable to find a new one. In 1957, Parks and her family moved to Detroit, Michigan, where she found a job on the staff of U. S. Representative John Conyers of Michigan. She worked with Conyers' staff until 1988 when she retired. In 1998, Parks attended the groundbreaking ceremony of the new Troy State University Montgomery Rosa Parks Library and Museum, which is located on the very spot where she was arrested nearly 40 years before.

This year on February 4, Rosa Parks celebrated her 90th birthday. On February 14, the Detroit Opera House will be hosting a benefit concert, featuring the Three Mo' Tenors, in honor of her birthday. The proceeds will go to benefit the foundation named for Parks and her late husband Raymond Parks. The foundation serves adolescents by offering them various self-development programs. Rosa Parks still lives in Detroit, Michigan, but she also travels around the country to lecture on civil rights.

Information for this article was found at www.tsm.edu.

School of Art wins award

KELLY MCAULIFFE
SNAP REPORTER

The School of Art & Visual Design at Southern was recently recognized for top honors at the SONScreen Film Festival, which is sponsored by the Adventist Communication Network.

The Sony Award went to David George, a Southern graduate. His 30-minute film "Gully" took most of the year to complete. George directed the project, which involved 27 Southern students.

Dr. Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Arts & Design, described the plot of "Gully" as the story of a dishonest judge who tries to take control of a town.

Since graduating, George has worked at Motion Pictures Services and has helped Doug

Lively establish the cinematography program here at Southern.

First runner-up at the SONScreen festival was Zack Gray's project "David." It was completed with the help of about seven students who modeled and helped animate.

Gray is a recent graduate of the School of Visual Arts and Design and is attending graduate school while working as an instructor at Southern. He is building on the animation/visual effects program started by David Wilhelm.

Hazen is excited about where the School of Visual Arts & Design is headed. "The program has really taken off and the quality of students is improving," Hazen said. Since the School has raised its standards, only the truly committed are applying.

Though Hazen said that fine arts will always be the base of the program, computers are now leading the industry. The future will focus on new technology dealing with visual effects, film, and motion graphics," Hazen said. And Southern is well on its way into the next era of visual design.

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Southern student Luke Fisher received an academic internship from the Tennessee Aquarium in Chattanooga last week.

Fisher, a sophomore biology major, is participating in his department's Cooperative Education Program in which he receives class credit in return for practical work experience in his field.

"Working at the aquarium give me a chance to work in an area that I love and treat it as a class," Fisher said of the opportunity. "It also allows me to check out potential career opportunities."

Fisher is interning under Mark Craven in the Tropical Rivers section of the Aquarium. Besides working with a large number of fish, Fisher also has care over a few large reptiles such as an anaconda and a pair of crocodiles. "The aquarium is everything I had hoped for," he said.

Unlike most volunteers at the aquarium, Fisher spends most of his time in the actual care and maintenance of the animals. His duties include food preparation, administering mineral supplements and keeping the aquariums looking

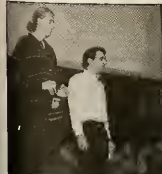
good. He is also responsible for the safety of the animals, such as making sure that nothing besides the piranhas while they are feeding.

Fisher said that he first heard about the internship opportunities through a posting in the biology department. After gaining interest during a field trip to the Aquarium, Fisher was encouraged by associate professor of biology Dr. Ann Foster to apply for the position.



Luke Fisher's duties as an intern at the Tennessee Aquarium require him to crawl inside tanks and cages like this.

Photo by James Kobylka



Stacia Dohan (far right), assistant director of production for the ACN and producer of SONScreen presents Aaron Adams and David George with an award for their work in SONScreen. Photo by Jill Huddleston

Weddings & Engagements

Matthews - Asaftei

Sarah Matthews and Marius Asaftei are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. Matthews is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Matthews of Sulphur, Oklahoma. She is a senior English major with an emphasis in writing and will graduate May 11, 2003. She currently holds the position of Campus Ministries Director in the Chaplain's office.

Mr. Asaftei is the son of Sergiu

and Getta Constantinescu of Salem, Oregon. He is a senior theology major and will also graduate May 11, 2003.

Mr. Asaftei has accepted a call from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and the couple will be returning to Andrews to start seminary in the fall.

A May 13, 2003, wedding is planned, to be held at Southern.



Don't talk in class!
Read the ACCENT
instead!

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Melissa Harley helps typhoon victims in Guam

Melissa Harley is a third grade teacher in Pohpei. The following story about her involvement with disaster relief in Guam has been edited for space.



The mission was already inhabited by quite a few SMS who had arrived the previous week. The room was packed. They are all crav- ing showers. The lack of power, crowded conditions and abundant mosquitoes motivated me to call my friend Laura to be a shower and place to sleep. She gladly obliged, and three of us tried to cram our belongings into her car. We enjoyed a cold shower and cool breeze that night. After the mission, we returned to the mis- sion.

When I volunteered to be a missionary, I expected to rough it. The reality of Pohpei surprised me: modern homes, nice cars, TVs, and cell phones. I admit that I haven't had to rough it much! In fact, I wondered if my missionary experience was too easy. Christmas break brought the opportunity to travel to Guam to help typhoon victims. I was excited! Maybe I would finally feel like a missionary.

Our arrival in Guam brought a new understanding of the dam- ages of the super-typhoon. After running on generators, we were told to visit the bathrooms before we headed to the mission, which was still out of power and water. The scenery on the way to the mission shocked me. Coming from the lush island of Pohpei, Guam looked like winter in the states. The trees were stripped bare of their leaves. The remain- ing palm fronds were shredded from the powerful winds. Huge cement power-line poles snapped in half, and power-lines criss- crossed the streets. Entire build- ings had collapsed, leaving piles of rubble to be cleaned up.

Christmas Day found me grumpy and homesick. Like many other SMS, it was my first Christmas away from family tradi- tions. A local family invited us all over to experience a Chamorro Christmas, but I missed my family and friends.

The day after Christmas, I set my alarm for 6 a.m. We would depart for a public school con- verted into a typhoon shelter on the North end of the island at 6:30. As I searched at one of my many mosquito bites, I prayed for peace and energy for the com- ing day. I had come to the islands

for this: I'd come to serve. The U.S. Air Force had flown in survival equipment for those in need. FEMA and the Red Cross were already present handing out food stamps and hot meals. Each of the classrooms housed several families and their salvageable belongings.

A supply vehicle finally arrived with the first load of gear. All the SMS, eager to be of some use, formed lines. We passed boxes down the line, laughing and cheering in friendly competition. A line of families waited for tents and supplies. Murray Cooper took charge of the situation, asking us to divide into teams. He sent us out to set up the tents and carry the boxes of supplies.

The first woman we helped was from a poor neighborhood that had been flattened. There were twisted tin, remnants of houses, and debris everywhere. Yet, across the street, concrete houses stood untouched.

We set up her tent and drove her back to the shelter to retrieve her belongings. Next, we followed a middle-aged lady across the street from the school-shelter. Most of the houses appeared fine from the outside. People stopped to stare as we passed by, our arms full of boxes. Our procession stopped in front of a small house with an old man standing by the

crooked mailbox. His stooped shoulders, wrinkles, and tired eyes, spoke of his ordeal. I smiled at him. He gave me a shy, tooth- less grin back. He gestured to leave our water-bottles and cam- eras right inside the door of his house. While setting up the tent, a disgruntled neighbor came over to ask us why we were helping these people, who had no struc- ture still standing, when there were families with nothing? We politely told him where he could get supplies.

When the tent was set up, I went inside to get our belongings. He motioned me to sit in the only other chair left intact in the house. I am usually reserved around people, but I felt impressed to talk with him. As we talked, I looked around his house. His few belongings were broken on the floor in wet piles. The win- dows had been shattered. His bedroom had been completely blown away. I wondered where he had slept for the past two weeks. He told me he was from Saipan. In broken English, he told me emphatically that he would be returning just as soon as he got the money. Looking at his condi-

tion and demolished house, I wonder- ed if it would ever happen. I asked how his Christmas had been.

His eyes began to tear up as he said, "Not so good..." His voice shook, even more than it had before. I reached out and touched his hand and said, "I hope things are better for you now." He gave me a grateful smile, squeezed my hand and said sim- ply, "Thanks."

My team was leaving by this time, so I quickly said goodbye and grabbed our water bottles and cameras. As I left the house, the woman thanked me. Despite her sweaty, unwashed state, I gave her a hug.

As we walked back to the school, I trailed, deep in thought. Amid over 1,000 people without homes, did I really make a differ- ence today? Setting up a few tents hardly felt like I had changed the world, or even made an impact. Then I remembered the waxy gray eyes spilling over with gra- titude and the sweaty hug of a grateful woman... and I knew it had been worth it.

School of Religion graduates secure conference positions

SUZANNE DOTTIN
STAFF REPORTER

This year the School of Religion boasts the largest number of theology undergraduates who are guaranteed conference positions after graduation. Of the 29 graduating seniors for 2003, some will begin their ministries in various national conferences, while others will begin graduate studies.

All 19 ministerial candidates, who were inducted on January 25, have already received jobs from area conferences. About 80 to 90 percent of theology majors are placed in the field, and about 10 percent go on to the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews.

"Our commission is to adequately prepare ministers and evangelists for service in the field," said Ron Clouzet, dean of the school of religion.

Clouzet believes this high placement rate is due in part to the commitment of a number of conferences, especially those in the Southern Union, who hire graduates from Southern each year. "The Columbia, North Pacific, Pacific, Lake, Mid-America and Atlantic unions, as well as unions overseas, seek pas- tors from Southern," he added.

"When I received a job from

the president of the Potomac Conference I was humbled. I pray that God will give me the ability to do His work in that part of the country," said Daniel Royo, senior theology major. Royo will be a pastor in the Potomac Conference.

Some seniors are fortunate to have a conference sponsor at their graduate school. Daniel Royo, Theological Seminary, The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, said Daniel Royo, senior theol- ogy major. However, before hired Angel Ogando, senior theol- ogy major. However, before Ogando pastors a church, the conference will sponsor him while he gets a master's degree. "I don't get what career you pursue. It will allow God to guide you," said Clouzet. "I direct the way," said Ogando.

Before a student is eligible to become a ministerial candidate for employment, he or she must meet certain specific require- ments. "Students must be induct- ed prior to receiving their call," said Ken Maragh, senior theol- ogy major. Maragh is currently preparing his portfolio.

Other criteria include a good- grade-point-average the completion of one year in Southern's pro- gram, the completion of two classes, attendance at departmental events and recommendations from faculty and other pastors.

Angola church vibrant despite war

GEORGE MWANSA
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Despite the hardships of 30 years of war in Angola, the Seventh-day Adventist Church is very much alive, according to Paul Ratsara, executive secretary for the church in the Southern Africa-Indian Ocean region.

"There is going to be an intensified focus on leadership training and building schools to normalize things in Angola," Ratsara says.

Returning from Angola recent-

ly, Ratsara said that much atten- tion will need to be given to almost any area one could think of throughout the country. "The destruction caused by the war spared nothing. Buildings—and I mean every building—are full of bullet holes. Signs of destruction are visible everywhere. I have to give credit to our leaders and our people for the fact that, despite all the difficulties they have gone through, the church is still vibrant," he reports.

Ratsara says that the church and its humanitarian organization, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, has embarked on several reconstruction projects in agriculture and education. "ADRA is trying to bring back life in many places through farming projects and building programs in the education sector," he says.

The Adventist Church in Angola has more than 215,000 members worshipping in 775 churches.

Church Schedule

For February 7, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Ringgold SDA Church	11.00	Dean Waterman	The Chosen One
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:45 a.m.	Frank Gonzalez	Unavailable
The Third	10:00	Price Lewis	Unavailable
Collegedale SDA	9:00, 11:30	Mark Finley	Unavailable

Students worship with injured girl's parents

JARED WISNIT
BRYAN HALVORSON

A group of over twenty Southern students along with university chaplain Ken Rogers spent last Saturday afternoon in the Ronald McDonald house at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. The group gathered to share a worship service with the parents of Jessica Cyphers.

As students convened in the third floor kitchen area of the McDonald house, Jessica's condition was the topic of everyone's conversation. Three of Jessica's high school friends had sung as a trio for Jessica earlier that day. Her parents reported that Jessica's face lit up when they had sung for her. Jessica, a vocal soprano, had been part of a singing group with them.

After those assembled found places to sit around the spacious dining area, Ricky Trumper, the music director for the Third Service, led a song service with his guitar.

For nearly an hour, Jessica's friends and parents sang songs of praise and hope. Jessica's parents requested some songs that are among Jessica's favorites.

The mood varied from calm and reflective to joyful. Trumper, along with Sophomore Bryan Halverson led the group in a fun summer camp song, "Making Melodies with my heart."

After exhausting their musical repertoire, everyone took time sharing their memories of Jessica—things that had been particularly meaningful.

John Will, a junior at Southern, recounted the first time he'd met Jessica on a waterskiing trip. Jessica had been the last one to ski, and right as she got in the water, a nasty downpour cancelled her turn. John wished he'd had more such opportunities to interact with her, he said.

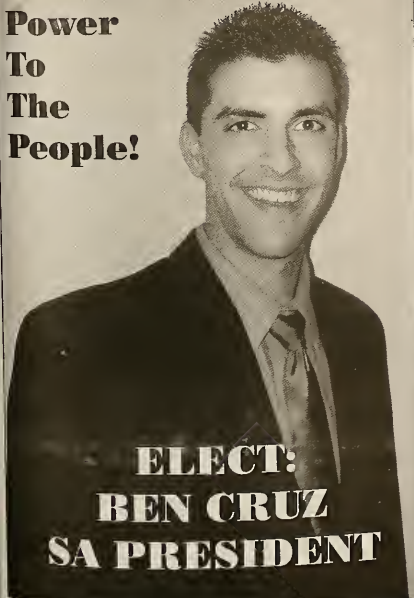
Freshman Jen Halverson remembered a ride to Stone Mountain, Georgia, during which Jen tried to convince Jessica to allow a Madonna CD to be played. Jen laughed about the experience. Alissa Ahrens, also a freshman, shared that Jessica had always been a good listener to her.

A life-long friend of Jessica named April told a story of a time Jessica's curling iron caught on fire in a hotel room.

The group prayed after everyone had shared their memories. They prayed for Jessica's parents. The prayer time was meaningful, and most people had moist cheeks afterward.

The gathering was a practical expression of religion, an example of what Jesus mentioned: "It was sick and you looked after me, I was in need and you came to visit me."

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Nicaragua: new program fights illiteracy

LINA STEVENS
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

A high illiteracy rate throughout Central America has prompted Seventh-day Adventist Church leaders in the region to declare 2003 as a "year of literacy." To address the issue, the church initiated one of its first projects in Nicaragua. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is joining with the church in the region to target local and church communities in Masagua, the capital of Nicaragua.

"Nicaragua has suffered economic struggles due to the country's civil war in the early 1980s, and the numerous natural disasters that have affected them at poverty levels," says Wally Amundson, Adventist Development and Relief Agency director for the Inter-America region.

"This literacy program will help improve their emotional, physical and financial situation."

Amundson says that a special office was established in the Nicaragua Mission of the church, in coordination with ADRA, to church, in coordination with ADRA, to program other things, head the literacy program for Masagua. The office has signed an agreement with the Minister of Education to assist with school supplies in the country's literacy programs.

Ana Torpoco, director of the literacy program, says that although the project

was originally targeted toward women, it has been extended to men because of the great need. With the help of 50 volunteer teachers, most of whom are the spouses of pastors working at the Adventist Mission office, the program is able to reach four districts in Managua, the capital city. They teach in Adventist churches, student homes, teacher homes and schools. The project is funded by ADRA Inter-America and IngaHerbing—Hope for Humanity, an organization that supports literacy programs and other initiatives throughout the world. IngaHerbing—Hope for Humanity has funded literacy programs in Haiti, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, El Salvador and Mexico.

Maitland DiPinto, director of the IngaHerbing program in North America, says that aside from the benefits literacy can bring to the people, "Their main goal is to be a catalyst through funding projects, reaching out and making a difference in the community. That's what we're seeing in this well-organized program in Nicaragua," says DiPinto, who recently visited Nicaragua to evaluate the project's progress.

There are more than 55,000 Adventists worshipping in 136 churches in Nicaragua.

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

Thurmon: Student Center will be finished

JANEU THURMON
SA President

One year ago an idea was born to turn the Student Center into a more welcoming environment. The project evolved in the SA Senate and in the summer months it began to fall through. Out with the old and where was the new?

The Student Association worked hard to have the Student Center done by registration but many departments and ideas got involved that the SA and the students were not aware of. The furniture took two months longer than expected to arrive. Last last week we received the tables and chairs. We planned for this project to happen in phases and it has been slower than planned but it is still happening.

I promised to raise \$10,000 to



COMPLETELY FINISH the student center. I am very close to having all of this money raised from outside sources, which I am very grateful for.

I want to apologize for the seemingly slow process. To each and every student, teacher, faculty and administrator, I want to reassure you that this project, beyond any shadow of a doubt, will be complete by the end of the school year, if not sooner. You have my word.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
Editorial Editor

According to legend, Sir Isaac Newton, the great physicist formulated his ground-breaking theories about gravity as he sat under an apple tree and was struck in the head by a ripe, falling apple. Boink.

Allow me to think on paper. God created this world with certain natural laws that give us an environment in which to live and grow—laws such as gravity. I've always figured that God could have created the universe however He pleased. He could have, for instance, created the laws of physics much differently. There could be no gravity at all. Not only would we float away, but so would the atmosphere, making life as we know it nonexistent. In fact, the planets would cease to orbit the sun and our moon would go any direction it pleased. I'm sure there would be many more consequences but I don't pretend to know much about

physics.

All this tells me something about my creator; he is a God of order who keeps everything in perfect balance and perfection.

I think that heaven will be a lot like earth minus the bad stuff. I don't like the popular concept of heaven where we travel from place to place instantly and our every wish is immediately granted. I believe that just like on this earth God will have a framework in place for His people to live in. I can't imagine not having the satisfaction of working hard toward a

goal. I can't imagine not feeling the pleasure I will have when I attain something that was worth the effort. I don't think I would have any appreciation for traveling great distances if I got there instantly either. (Anyone who is driving home for Spring Break may disagree...) Get this, we won't know it all either, learning about God and nature is something we will do throughout eternity—no shortcuts, just all the time in the world to sit under God's apple tree and hypothesize about His handiwork.

Letters to the editor Weigh your battles ethically

To the Editor

There are plenty of policies to protest and there are many causes waiting for a hero, but please weigh the ethical context of your battle.

Say we wanted to attack a discrepancy in policy. For instance, the dorms have deemed access to TV improper, yet there are places on campus dedicated entirely to the watching of TV. This inconsistency appears unusually biased when compared with Southern Village where cable programming is allowed in each residence. This paradox makes the administration and its confused stance a prime target for coquest, but before you get your armor on, hold your horses.

Let's imagine the autonomy we could command if we searched beyond a few internal inconsistencies, and fought for the same freedoms as public universities. Why not

seek to lift prohibition on campus weekend passes based on what we put on the form, rather than subjectively-scouring each one for a moral conflict of interest?

Most of us understand the importance of a conservative institution if our protest legalizes gay, ethical abrasions to moral policy. Even so we have contributed to decay. Every time we cast a vote that softens the ethical resolve of an institution that will train men and women long after we're gone, we lead an active role in the slow world-assembly of both this institution and the future students. The exercise of our right to challenge policy should be done to moral responsibility of weighing the liability of our success within an ethically sensitive context.

Seth Blanchard
Freshman web publishing major

Thanks to the staff for a job well done

To the Editor:

I appreciate the job you and your staff do each week. I look forward to getting the new ACCENT and catching up with the events around campus. While I do not always agree with the views presented in some of the articles, I still find the ACCENT a great

tool for sharing ideas and information right here on campus. The stories are very informative, such as the story on the Hickman food. Once again, thank you for a job well done.
Ron Sprague
Freshman English major

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to anyone who sends me contributions for Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down. Sometimes, my narrow experience here at Southern makes it hard for me to cover the things that are important to all of you each week, so send me an email with your ideas. (jkobylka@southern.edu)

Thumbs down to all computer labs closing during convocation. Not all students are at convocation and if they aren't it is probably because they have studying to do. Computer labs need to be accessible at all times because we have crazy schedules to work around! Submitted by Kristie Young, senior social work major

Thumbs down to worship credit confusion last week. Many people went to week of prayer meetings for their worship credits and were horrified to find that they were on campus probation that weekend. Then, for those who had plans to be gone it was quite difficult to find a dean in order to resolve the problem.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT Opinion

Class times should be reconsidered

ANNEW BERNHARDZ
DUSTIN COLUMBET

Last week we enjoyed Week of Prayer. As I noted in my article last week, the sermons were a great blessing to me, and I'm sure to many others as well. One thing that was a blessing, however, was the 7:00 a.m. classes. It would have been real nice if they could have been just cancelled all 11:00 a.m. classes, but I certainly understand that simply canceling the classes would make it more difficult for teachers to cover the subject matter. Still, it seems like they could shorten all the classes just a little bit, so that commocation could be speeded in some way. But I see that that would be difficult and probably quite confusing.

Something that wouldn't be as difficult and confusing, however, involves classes on Fridays. Have you ever noticed how hard it is to do anything on campus after noon on Friday? It seems like everything except the cafeteria and the Village Market is closed. I assume that policy might have something to do with commocation like this. Whenever it is possible, employers should give their workers the hours from Friday noon

until the beginning of the Sabbath. Give them time for preparation, that they may welcome the Lord's day with quietness of mind" (Eben G. White, Testimonies for the Church, Vol. 6, p. 355). I strongly agree with Mrs. White's counsel. It is indeed good to be able to spend Friday afternoon preparing for the Sabbath, doing things like buying needed items, washing clothes, and other necessities. So why are there classes on Friday afternoons? Certainly the class schedule is tight, but is there not time to give students and teachers the benefit of having Friday afternoons open? If administration offices or the Campus Shop can close at noon, certainly classes could as well. It seems like somewhat of a double standard for so many things to close early, yet for classes to continue until 2 or 3 p.m.

Personally, I have not had any Friday afternoon classes yet, although I'm sure mine are coming soon enough. Maybe it just isn't possible to get around scheduling classes, that way. But where there is a will, there is a way — at least there's usually one! It sure would be nice if someone would find it.

Responses to "Drama is not God's Tool" Drama is powerful tool

To the Editor:

The idea that "Drama is not God's tool" is ridiculous, and I protest loudly! I would like to point to the parables that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, used to teach and lead his people. In the culture of that day storytelling was not only a means to share history but also to entertain, just as movies and television shows are today. Believe that drama, aside from entertainment, can open the doors that would otherwise be closed in a heart needing God and His divine guidance. I believe that complicated ideas that could not be communicated through words or even music can be communicated effectively through drama.

I would like to point out that the termination of the Destiny Drama group is not permanent, as Noah Boatwright suggested in his letter to the editor last week, but the group is being communicated effectively through drama.

Different people blessed by different things

To the editor,

"Drama is entertainment, not enlightenment." Have you ever considered that other people may be blessed by different things than you? Some people, such as myself, find drama to be an amazing tool that not only inspires and teaches and laughs, but also clearly illustrates a point in a way nothing else could do.

How can someone say that "a worship silo makes people feel, yet it

suspended to "restructure and reorganize," as quoted by the Southern ACCENT on January 17, 2003. I would also like to point out that the administration does not discredit the power of drama and visual communication, which is evidenced by the addition of film production to the list of majors available at Southern. The Seventh Day Adventist Church has a long history, communicating in creative ways, through radio, television and most recently, the Internet.

Drama can be done very badly, making the gospel "common or vulgar" as Boatwright pointed out I would like to say that that is true of any outreach that God trusts to humans. Drama is successful if it has one person who is touched. As one person is touched the heart or soul of a least Kelly McFarland
Freshman Communications Major
The 3rd - Drama Director

Different people blessed by different things

doesn't lead them to think "when only God can see into our thoughts?"

I can invite everyone to remember that we are all different and that God may speak to us in different ways. So before we bash song, service, video or drama, perhaps we should consider that God may have used that very tool to bring someone to him.

Kristen Meyer
Senior international business major

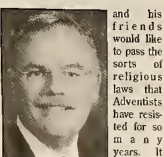
MARCUS SHEFFELD
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I agree with Mr. Ashlock's appeal in the last issue of the ACCENT that we "think about it."

When we think about what Mr. Ashlock says, we find that he has confused the doctrine of the Seventh-day Adventist church on alcohol with the position taken by the legislature of the state of Tennessee and by the people of the United States of America. Seventh-day Adventists have spiritual and health objections against the drinking of alcohol. Adventist institutions reject the production, sale and consumption of alcohol. In 1910 the people of the United States agreed with this attitude toward alcohol, and the 18th Amendment establishing Prohibition was adopted. However, with the 21st Amendment to the Constitution in 1933, prohibition against alcohol was rejected by the people of the United States.

The name "Collegedale" brings to mind two different institutions—the Seventh-day Adventist church and the governmental body called the City of Collegedale. These two Collegedales are not one and the same. The City of Collegedale is bound by the laws of the state of Tennessee and the Constitution of the United States. The other Collegedale is identified with the Seventh-day Adventist church and is bound by its doctrines and principles. For Mr. Ashlock, and his friends, there is only one Collegedale—the one bound by Seventh-day Adventist doctrines and teachings.

Mr. Ashlock seems to view the City of Collegedale as an extension of Southern Adventist University and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This is why Mr. Ashlock



most ironic if Collegedale, in the hands of Mr. Ashlock and his friends passed Seventh-day Adventist laws.

Mr. Ashlock would do well to read Roger Williams' book, "The Bloody Tenet of Persecution for Cause of Conscience" (1644). Williams writes, "[A]n enforced uniformity of religion throughout a nation or civil state confounds the civil and the religious, violates the principles of Christianity and civility and that Jesus Christ is come in the Flesh."

Mr. Ashlock characterizes my position on alcohol as an endorsement and encouragement of beer sales for the sake of revenue. In the November 14, 2002 issue of the ACCENT, I clearly rejected that idea. I wrote, "I do not favor the sale of alcohol." As a Seventh-day Adventist I cannot and would not promote the sale of alcohol. In just the same way, I would not nor will I promote the sale of cigarettes.

The people of Collegedale have already taken a clear stand on the issue of the sale of alcohol and cigarettes. The vast majority of them, including Mr. Ashlock and his friends, have decided that it is wrong to patronize businesses which sell alcohol or tobacco. The people of Collegedale go to Wal-Mart, Olive Gardens, Excons and

Bi-Los. Patronizing such businesses is not looked upon as promoting the sale of alcohol or cigarettes.

Mr. Ashlock takes an interesting story of a boycott in College Place, Washington, against its "village market" because it sold beer. Those boycotters have the perfect right to bankrupt some business if they feel like it. My only question for the boycotters would be, Where did you buy your groceries while you were boycotting the Village Market in College Place? Where did you buy your gasoline? Where did you go to eat? I do hope you didn't bankrupt that one little business merely because it was in College Place. You must not have because that would obviously have been hypocritical.

The idea of a boycott seems perfectly reasonable as long as the boycott is directed at every business engaged in selling alcohol. The people of College Place and Collegedale who object so strongly to alcohol sales would be more persuasive if they followed their own moral convictions. But since they don't appear to, I remain skeptical of the validity of their moral outrage.

If Pacific Union College made the right choice in not selling its property to a wine grower, why is Mr. Ashlock seeking the deannexation of property in Collegedale so that a developer can serve liquor by the drink? I have opposed this deannexation on the grounds that it would bring to Collegedale the very thing Collegedale has not approved—the sale of liquor by the drink.

Yes, we do need to think about these things. My duty as a college professor demands that I help students escape hypocrisy and moral inconsistencies. Clear, sound thinking about the important issues facing the people of Collegedale is vital.

What's up with that thong thing?

DOLLY PORANSKI/RICHARD LADRY
GUEST COLUMNIST/GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Do people who wear thongs go to heaven? A person's salvation is a personal thing, and maybe even more personal is what one wears under their Calvin Klein's. Perhaps this is why more and more people and women on campus and in society who are anxious to visually share by way of drooping pencils and far too short their panties. But that is to make their point. And that is to all. An extra button undone here and a higher slit there teamed with tighter strings and lower rise makers for a fashion that is all about sharing what I have with your eyes.

According to a study done by Richard Ladry, junior theology and archeology major, the adhesion to Southern's dress code is relative to the temperature outside.

Basically, come April and May things get so wild around here that His Highness sets up his lawn chair on Thatcher's front lawn.

Southern's Residential Life Handbook states, "[The dress code] policy is based on modesty." The Handbook also says that "cleanliness, modesty, and neatness are the prevailing principles in the dress code." Jewelry is also "specifically prohibited," as is wearing certain areas of skin.

To stipulate the agreement, I was surprised last week when I learned that my friend was asked by Dean Blodsoe to take off her engagement ring. In my eyes, there were plenty of people walking around offended the dress code engagement ring. Dean Blodsoe was kind enough to take the time to

answer some of my questions.

"We always try to avoid making a scene if we are going to approach someone. Sometimes faculty who don't feel comfortable addressing the issue call and ask us to do it. She went on to say, "My approach to the dress code is, it's not a job enforcement issue, but it is part of my job to enforce. We go by what the handbook says but we are never going to catch everybody."

It's basically up to each individual, to out of respect for others, take the responsibility of the dress codes upon his or herself and be appropriate in attire. No one has the right to throw stones of righteousness, but in the same token, walking around with your thigh showing to the world just because it's the new fad doesn't make it right. The way you dress portrays an image. Whose image are you portraying?"

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

Snider defeats Huevo, 36-25

NATE BRINER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Monday night Women's A League Intraannual Basketball featured a rematch of the 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament between Team Snider and Team Huevo. Led by team Captain Rachel Snider, defeated Team Huevo 36-25. With the win, Team Snider improved to 6-0 and solidified its first place ranking. Team Huevo, playing very physically,

found itself with four team fouls by the end of the half and nine in the game. Led by Kelly Mittani—who scored ten points, including two 3-pointers—played a very physical game, accumulating four fouls before halftime and nine in the game. Team Snider, cohesively scoring throughout the game, kept fouling at a minimum. Cassey Wright, Alissa Ahrens, and Rachel Snider each scored 10 points to lead Team Snider in scoring.

Right: Kelsey Hamn, #35, and Loida Felix, #33, of Team Huevo, are not much for Team Snider Captain Rachel Snider during Monday night's game.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

Junction Boys still undefeated



Junction Boys' Captain Chris Lafave strategizes with his team during Sunday night's game against the Underdogs.

Photo by David Rowse

CARRIE D'GHAWE
STAFF REPORTER

On Sunday night, the Junction Boys came out victorious over the Underdogs with a score of 49-41, giving them a record of 5-1.

During the beginning of the game, the score jumped back and forth. Jason Brooks started the game off for the Junction Boys with 2 points. But soon after, Richard Christian and Aaron Wilson made a few shots under the basket for the Underdogs. Then Darren Minder got in there and scored 5 points for the Junction Boys. Chris Lafave and Jason Brooks also scored for the Junction Boys. Then back to the Underdogs who scored the next 6 points to bring the game to 12-11, their 1-1 favor.

After that, the Underdogs started missing a lot of shots and the Junction Boys came ahead to lead the rest of the game.

By the end of the first half, the Junction Boys were up, 25-18.

During the second half, both teams had an excellent defense. But the offense was the difference

was. Both teams were passing the ball around but the Junction Boys proved to have the better offensive team by making most of their shots in the second half while the Underdogs kept missing. The last few minutes of the game were intense with a lot of fast breaks and fouls by both teams. Despite the fact that the Junction Boys were ahead by 10 points most of the second half, they played aggressively up till the end. The game ended with the Junction Boys ahead, 49-41. This victory brought the Junction Boys to the top in Men's AA League with a record of 5-1.

Darren Minder led the Junction Boys in points with 22 and Jason Brooks was behind him with 9. Chris Lafave made 8 points for the team and played a good point guard for the Junction Boys by keeping the ball moving around the court and away from the defenders.

"We really feel that the 'team play' is showing itself to be the dominant force in AA League," said Lafave.

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lakers (23-23) are finally playing like the defending champions they are. They've won four straight games and with a win against New York on Thursday they could go into the All Star break one game over .500. In the event that they continue to play the way they have been, it's inevitable that they'll make the playoffs. But this poses a problem, if the Lakers take the 8th spot and the Mavs occupy the first

JOHN TALSTRA
SPORTS REPORTER

This NHL season is turning into a can't-miss event. The All-Star Game Sunday was an excellent example. Ditching the World-vs.-North America format of the past five years, the East took on the West in one of the closest and most exciting of recent All-Star games. The West topped the East 6-5, but only after an incredible 5 minute overtime, and the first shoot-out of NHL All-Star history (which the West won 3-1).

The real story of the game, however, was Canadian Danny Heatley, a sophomore from Atlanta, who scored 4 of the East's 5 regulation goals and added the only shootout goal for the East. For his heroics, he was recognized as MVP of the game, edging out Wayne Gretzky by one day as the youngest ever All-Star MVP.

There are lots of other bright spots in this exciting NHL season. In the Eastern Conference, the Ottawa Senators have played through pay-croll adversity to take top spot, while the Philadelphia Flyers are putting together a strong season. And once again,

Basketball Standings

	W	L	Streak		W	L	Streak
Men's AA League:				Grentz	4	1	W1
Junction Boys	6	0	W6	Southard	4	2	W3
Underdogs	4	2	L2	Putters	2	2	L1
Cheese N Grits	4	2	W2	Lanky Boys	2	3	L2
Johnson	3	3	L1	Playaz	2	3	L5
Irwin	3	3	W1	Miller	2	4	W1
Old School	3	3	W3	Wondertread	0	6	L6
Castlebouno	1	5	L5	Women's A League			
Virginia	0	6	L6	Snider	6	0	W6
Men's A League				Rufful	4	2	W1
Showtime	6	0	W6	Huevo	3	3	L1
Ritz	5	0	W5	Kirk	2	3	L1
Butler	5	0	W5	Madrigue	0	5	L5
All Day	4	2	W1	Women's B League			
Jumbojia	2	3	W1	Chasers	6	0	W6
Mexico	1	4	L4	Lady Eagles	4	2	L1
Wasabi Ballers	1	5	L1	Dec	4	2	W1
Farley	1	5	L1	Guzman	3	3	W1
Lucky Seven	0	5	L4	Delong	1	4	L1
Men's B League				Waffle House	0	5	L5
Kings	6	0	W6				

Lakers defending their title

spot, the playoffs could get boring really quickly. You can almost hear the Spurs collectively sighing in relief when the Mavs get eliminated by the Lake Show in Round One.

Friday marks the beginning of the NBA All Star Weekend, which unfortunately has lost a lot of its flair since the days of Jordan, Wilkins, and Webb. I am by no means discrediting McGrady's off-the-glass dunk, or Carter's blatant defiance of gravity, but the newest attractions are a bit sketchy. The "JeeP All Star Hoop R Up" competition and the

"888 Sports Skills Challenge" show that the NBA is enlarging its target audience to include 12-year-old kids. I want to see Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady and Steve Francis battle it out for the prestigious Jordan or Slam Dunk Champion; honor of All Star game head-to-head in the All Ming scuffling for position in the paint. Maybe I'm old-fashioned but I miss the good old days of All Star Weekends. I'm out like the lights when Stojakovic is dropping trays the 3-point Shootout.

NHL is a must-see season

the New York Rangers, barely clinging to a playoff spot, are proving that you cannot buy success in their 6th consecutive disappointing season.

In the West, the defending champion Detroit Red Wings are once again a power to be reckoned with. Dallas is red hot, and the Vancouver Canucks, first in the Northwest division, have shaken off the doldrums of past years with a reputation for being a fun team. The surprise out west is the collapse of Denver, which is clinging to the 8th playoff spot.

However, with such a talented team, they could be contenders

come playoff time. Despite recent complaints that the Great Game is deteriorating through bad officiating, bankruptcy, fighting, and expansion teams, the game is still rich with tradition and excitement.

Older players like Sedin, Sakic, and Lemieux are still setting a tone with big numbers and strong leadership, and younger players like Heatley offer an exciting future. As we close in on the last few games of the regular season, remember that there is an alternate to the Rees Series and March Madness in NHL season that is better than ever.

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the campus chatter

Week of: February 7 - 14

Short in Rh.
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - Payday

- Sunset
6:15p Telescope Viewing (Hickman Parking Lot)
7:00p Vespers - Gospel Choir & Singers (Church)
8:00p Escape Afterglow (Student Center)
8:15p Birthdays: Brian Moore, Cherise Bent, Eddie Vargas, Heath Miller, Raquel Gonzalez

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 - DEEP Sabbath - see announcement

- 9:00a Collegiate Church Services - Mark Finley
9:00a The Third - Prince Lewis (Lies)
10:00a Another Sabbath School (Student Center)
Sabbath School (Thatcher South)
11:30a Collegiate Church Services - Mark Finley
2:30p Regency (Wright Hall steps)
4:00p Evangelistic Rally (Church)
8:00p Warren Miller Ski Movie (Lies)
Birthdays: Jon Sharp, Julia DiBiase, Melody Mason, Olivia Hale, Samuel Wang, Mrs. Brenda Janzen, Mr. Stephen Ruf, Mrs. Faye Steen

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - OAT Exam (Student Center)

- 6:20a Soup Kitchen (Wright Hall steps)
6:30p SA Valentine's Banquet (Chattanooga Convention Center)

Birthdays: Danny Cheliah, Derrick Brown, Devon Crews, Ian Brooks, Jeff Johns, Jeff Johnson, Kevin Leach, Randy Bishop, Ryan Perry, Ryan Wallace, Donald Garrett, Mrs. Sherrie Norton, Mr. Bill Schomburg

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - Last day for 60% tuition refund

- LSAT Exam (Student Center)
2:30p University Senate
Birthdays: Arnetta Montague, Brenda Owen, David Williams, Franc Zrinski, Laurel Towles, Natalie Issa, Mrs. Patrice Hieb, Paul Deaux, Zach Fratt, Dr. Robert Coombs, Mrs. Pat Fountain

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- 11:00a Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)
6:00p Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)
7:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
7:30p Janice Martin, Violin (Ackerman)
Birthdays: Erin Lasher, Jeff White, Mark Gooch, Mrs. Janita Herod, Mrs. Deanna Kerr

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- Birthdays: Arvin Castellanos, Brendon Church, Casey Grimm, Geoff White, Jason Brooks, Justin McNeilus, Kristen Eller, Sandy Shaik, Sara Bandel, Suming Lin, Dr. Ben McArthur

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- 11:00a Convocation - SA Election Speeches (Lies)
Birthdays: Albert Handal, Carlee Karst, Darren Minder, Jenna Hieb, Justin Carter, Kelli Karst, Rachel Wise, Mr. Kent Robertson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - Valentine's Day

- Parents Weekend (February 14-16)
6:20p Sunset
8:00p Vespers - Ken Rogers & Die Meistersinger (Church)
Birthdays: April Kitson, Donna Garcia, Eladio Alvarez, Eric Badillo, Francis Colls, Jason Ito, Klara Weston, Kristina Nelson, Milenka Bogovich, Valencia Stonewall, Yang Whippis, Yuki Higashide, Mr. Ronald Thrasch

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

GOSPEL CHOIR Concert: The Gospel Choir and Singers will present "We Shall Overcome" on Friday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegedale SDA Church for Vespers. Journey with us as we unveil the story of our spiritual heritage!

TELESCOPE VIEWING: The Physics department will have its telescope set up in the south end of the parking lot at Hickman Science Center this Friday, February 7, from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Jupiter's moons, Saturn's rings, Orion's nebula and the crescent moon will be visible. Weather permitting.

ACT EXAM: The next date for this exam is Friday, February 21. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to sign up.

THIS SATURDAY Night: Warren Miller's STORM takes you to the heart of the action: that core of danger, passion and sheer joy that is the dream of every skier and snowboarder. The film's many highlights include an intimate glimpse into Tahoe's scenic back country with skiing's original badboy Glen Plake, breathtaking big-mountain action from Alaska's towering steeps, fresh footage from the glorious Austrian Alps and the harrowing, powerful saga of an unprecedented ski and snowboard expedition in the Antarctic cusp of Sir Ernest Shackleton. Come to lie at 8 p.m., Southern ID card required for free admission.

PARENTS WEEKEND! February 14-16 is Parents Weekend. The following is the schedule for the weekend:

Friday, Feb. 14
Attend classes with your student
7-8:00p Registration - Church
8:00p Vespers (Church) Die Meistersinger & Ken Rogers, speaker
Sabbath, Feb. 15
Continental Breakfast with Residence Hall deans
8:00-10:00a Registration (Lies P.E. Center)
Sabbath School and church with your student
2 : 0 : 0 - 4 : 3 : 0 p Department/School Open House

& Family Time
8:00p Evensong - Gospel Choir (Church)
7:00p Student Group Art Show (Brook Hall Gallery)
8:00p A MeLange Evening

(Lies P.E. Center) featuring Gym Masters, Wind Symphony, Symphony Orchestra, Stage Band and Choirs

Sunday, Feb. 16
10:00a Branch with President (Dining Hall) Parents & students can become acquainted with President Bletz (ticketed event-\$10.50 per person--deadline for signing up is February 7). For more information, visit the USA website at <http://activities.southern.edu>

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM - Subject Exam: The deadline to sign up for the April test is Friday, February 21. The Counseling Center has application forms.

Clubs & Departments...

MODERN LANGUAGES: Odette Ferreira, director of Adventist College Abroad, will be on campus, February 19 and 20. She will be visiting language classes to discuss the opportunities available to those wishing to study abroad. If you are not in a language class and would like to make an appointment with Ms. Ferreira, call 3391. Ms. Ferreira will make a presentation in Banquet Room #2 on Thursday, February 20 at 5:30 p.m.

ALPHA MU GAMMA: The Modern Languages Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, will have an induction of new members from Southern Adventist University on Thursday, February 27. If you are interested in becoming a member, please pick up an application at Brook Hall 317 or 320. Applications must be turned in by February 10.

WRITING CONTEST: Alpha Mu Gamma is sponsoring a writing contest in which the prize will be \$100. Check bulletin boards in the Student Center, McKee Library or in Brock Hall for guidelines. The theme is Make Friends - Peace Follows. Your essay can be written in any language taught at Southern Adventist University. Don't miss this opportunity!

HEALTH CAREER Fair: Exhibitor information is available at the Southern Adventist University Counseling Center website. For direct access: <http://counsel.southern.edu/main/sub/health.htm>

SENIORS in biology, business, computer science, English, history & music: You may now take your exit exams. If you have not made an appointment for your exam, call the Counseling Center

at 2782. The last day is February 16.

ART GALLERY SHOW: The School of Visual Art & Design is proud to present a special gallery compilation of selected student works. Featuring a variety of media and styles, the exhibit will range from drawing and painting to photography and design. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. and the show will remain open for viewing in the Brock Hall Gallery through the end of the month. For more information, call 2732.

Student Association...

DEEP SABBATH: This Saturday, February 8, is DEEP Sabbath. We welcome the students from Oakwood College and invite all Southern students to get involved! Church service will be held in lies at 10:00 a.m. Adventist Youth Society Vespers will be at 3:00 p.m. in lies. "Get To Know You" will be held in Spalding gym at 7:30 p.m. and will include a slam-dunk, 9-point shoot-out and handles competition for men and women. Please come and enjoy a great fellowship with one of our sister schools!

SA VALENTINE'S BANQUET: The Valentine's Banquet will be held at the Chattanooga Convention Center on Sunday, February 9, at 6:00 p.m. Remember to bring your banquet tickets! Please provide your own transportation. Look for parking signs upon arrival--bring parking tickets inside with you to verify validation. This is an evening you will not want to miss!

SA ELECTION SPEECHES: All eligible candidates will speak before the student body at Convocation on Thursday, February 13. A primary election will be held this same day to narrow the race down to two people for the General Election.

SA PRESS CONFERENCE: All remaining candidates will answer questions from fellow students to further educate voters about their platforms. This will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at noon in the Dining Hall.

SA GENERAL ELECTIONS: Thursday, February 20, will be the General Elections. They will be held in the Student Center, Tulge Hall, Thatcher Hall, Thatcher South and the Dining Hall. Winners will be notified as soon as the results are known.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Friday, February 14, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 17

Fire in Hickman office Building evacuated, minor damage

RACHEL BOSTIC

Editor

A fire broke out on the second floor of Hickman Wednesday afternoon at about 2:30, evacuating the building for approximately 20 minutes.

Plant Services was repairing a damaged pipe in Keith Snyder's office from the two floods that plagued Hickman a few weeks ago when the fire started. David Houtchens, Campus Safety fire technician, said they were "sweating a pipe" when the insulation caught on fire.

"It caught the paper part of the insulation and went up about fifteen feet," said Houtchens.

Sweating a pipe involves heating it with a propane torch in order to get the sealer to sink into the joint and make the pipe whole. The damage to the office was minor. Fire fighters from Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene and put the fire out with a fire extinguisher. There was

no water damage to the office.

Students and faculty in class in Hickman at the time were evacuated. Campus Safety Director Eddie Avant estimated the building was only evacuated for about 20 minutes. The building was reopened in time for 2:00 p.m. classes to continue.

Sarah Harlan, sophomore health science and allied health dual major, was in statistics class at the time.

"There was no smell," she said. "I thought it was just a drill. I left my stuff inside. I figured, if the building burns up, so does my stuff!"

Mark Hoover, senior nursing major, said he smelled smoke in the hall from the anatomy and physiology lab on the second floor. "The second floor smelled pretty bad," said Hoover.

Tri-Community set up large fans for half an hour that helped circulate air through the second floor.

Keith Snyder was not available for comment as of press time.



Most of the visible damage in Keith Snyder's office came from the fire department cutting a hole in the wall to get to the burned insulation.

Photo by Rachel Bostic

Forever in a Moment



Matthew Newbern, Loida Feiza, Kelly Mittan and Matt Higgins enjoy the festivities at the SA Valentine's Banquet last Sunday evening.

Photo by Nick Litvack

RACHEL BOSTIC

Editor

Instead of filling out Scantron sheets like always, students will be able to vote for the 2003-2004 SA Elections online this year. Anthony Vera Cruz, SA executive vice president, said the change was necessary because of the new Datatel system.

"The Scantron system we were using is obsolete," Vera Cruz said. "We had to switch to something else." Students will be able to vote for their preferred candidate all day Thursday, February 20, from just about anywhere. Voting stations will be set up in the Dining Hall (during meal hours only), Talge, Thatcher, Thatcher South rooms and the Student Center. Students can also vote from any computer lab on campus, their dorm rooms or any other computer with an Internet connection.

"Hopefully this will increase voter turnout," Vera Cruz said. "We're always looking for ways to increase voter turnout."

The voting system was created by Olin Blodgett and Daniel Santa Cruz, with Henry Hicks overseeing the project, said Vera Cruz.

In order to vote, students must log on to theplace.southern.edu. There will be a link to the elections page on the account management page. Once there, students will need to enter their Southern ID number, their birth date and the first four digits of their social security number. Once this information is verified, students will see pictures of all the candidates for each office and be able to either choose one or choose not to vote for that office. Students will then click submit and confirm their choices, and will be automatically logged out.

This process will probably be quicker than the old Scantron method, but certainly shouldn't take longer.

"It will definitely increase the speed with which the winners are announced," Vera Cruz said. In the past, it used to take an hour and a half or longer to complete the results. Each Scantron sheet had to be hand-fed into the machine. Some were not marked properly and those had to be read by a person. With the online system, the winner will be revealed the moment the polls close that night. "I'll start making phone calls right away," said Vera Cruz.

Who sent a message to Eminem?



See page 6

Life has taught us that love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction.

-Antoine de Saint-Exupery

What's inside

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School of Nursing offers accelerated master's program

KELLY BAZDZIA
STAFF REPORTER

This semester the nursing program gained 10 students after unveiling a new program. The program takes students directly from the associate's nursing degree to the master's. Southern is the first Adventist school to offer this particular accelerated degree sequence.

The program officially called Accelerated RN to MSN, allows students to bypass the bachelor's degree by compressing it into a few core classes.

This can save students up to two semesters of coursework and receive Holly Gadd, nursing coordinator for the graduate program.

Phil Hunt, dean of the school of nursing, is excited about the program. He said that the program has already been approved by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission and the Tennessee Board of Nursing.

This new program appeals to current students graduating with an associate's nursing degree and nurses who have been out of school for some time but would like to pursue a master's level degree.

Gadd said most of the students currently enrolled are community members who are going to school nearby. The program is flexible, with all evening classes or classes offered just one day a week, which makes it appealing to working

mothers or others with part-time jobs.

The program has not been formally advertised yet, but an ad campaign will begin this summer. Gadd said the current students became enrolled in the program purely by word of mouth.

Gadd hopes that by advertising this new program, students from other Adventist universities will gain awareness of what Southern has to offer. "Education is a choice. People need to know what their options are," she said.

Gadd said there are currently 30 students enrolled in the graduate nursing program. She hopes to see that number rise to 50.

Gadd said the idea for this program stemmed from her travels to

other public universities, but more importantly, she learned what students were looking for by listening to what her students say. Her constant goal is to "more effectively meet the needs of students."

Sophomore nursing majors Crystal Cabanag and Ginger Krenz were interested to learn about the new program. They

haven't decided if they will be pursuing their master's degree yet, but they are glad to be at a school that offers the latest and most up-to-date degree options.

Gadd is excited about the new program and what it will contribute to the already thriving nursing department. "We're on the cutting edge," she said.

School of P.E. adds major

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

The University Senate approved a new major in the School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness on Monday. The new Bachelor of Science Degree in Sports Studies has already been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee and is ready to be presented to the Board of Directors.

The new major has six available emphases, in human performance, journalism, public relations/advertising, management, marketing and psychology. No new classes were added to the curriculum of the School of Physical Education; the major simply takes a new configuration of classes that are already offered in various departments.

"Many students want to be involved in sports but they don't want to teach," said Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education. "Up until now we've had nothing to offer them."

"We're the first [Adventist] school to offer this," Garver said. "We're really excited about it."

Jobs available through this degree range from sports psychology and sports law to sports writing for newspapers or play-by-play com-

mentary on radio or television.

"If you look into each of the emphases, you could find anywhere from three to 50 jobs in each one," said Steve Adams, assistant professor in the school of physical education.

This degree gives students the vocabulary and background to go into other fields as well. Adams said. In one example, a student could get the bachelor's in sports studies before going on to law school. This would enable him or her to better represent an athlete suing for an injury.

Katie Lamb, associate vice president of academic administration, said faculty or administrators would like to implement a new major or program must first present the idea to Steve Pawluk, vice president of academic administration. From there it is presented to the Strategic Planning Committee and then to Academic Affairs. Its last stop before the Board of Directors is University Senate, where Sports Studies was approved on Monday.

The Board meets on March 13 this year and will finalize the degree at that time.

The class will be listed in the 2003-2004 catalog, which should be available before school is out.

FAFSA deadline approaching

AUCIA ANDERSON
STAFF REPORTER

The priority deadline for students to complete their financial aid process will arrive soon, and Student Finance is encouraging students to complete their Free Application for Federal Student Aid as soon as possible. The deadline by which all steps in the financial aid process need to be complete is March 31.

"If a student has completed the financial aid process by March 31, it guarantees them everything that they are eligible for according to our awarding policy," said Kathy Henge, a student finance counselor.

Southern awards their financial aid by using the FAFSA, which is generated by the U.S. Department

of Education. They use the information that is gathered by the department to determine how much money a Southern student qualifies for.

According to Student Finance, it takes approximately four weeks for the Department of Education to process a mailed-in application, and one to two weeks to process an electronic application.

Hauge also said that awarding of student applications should begin toward the middle of this month, and that last year Southern had awarded all of the need-based money by the end of May.

Jeni Hasselbrack, a financial aid counselor at Southern, reminds students that a complete financial application means that all information needed by Student Finance must be in by the March 31 deadline.

This means that if Student Finance is requesting additional information from the student due to an incomplete FAFSA or selection for verification, this too must be turned in by March 31.

Financial Aid is awarded first come, first served based on the student's financial need. Student Finance strongly suggests to students that if they have not yet completed or started the financial aid process, they should begin it as soon as possible, to be sure that they have completed the steps for financial aid by March 31. FAFSA applications can be picked up at the Student Finance Office or they can be completed by visiting the Department of Education's website at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 58, No. 17

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Friday, February 14, 2003

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Gospel Choir, Singers present concert

RENE WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

The Southern Gospel Choir and Gospel Singers celebrated black history month with Southern Adventist University through a concert last Friday night. The concert, entitled "We Shall Overcome," was part of Southern's Black History Celebration. Through the concert, the Gospel Choir and Gospel Singers wanted to show students and the community "the struggle that African-Americans have faced and still face today," said Lee

Buddy, Jr., director of both choirs. "The concert was a dramatic presentation, complete with skits, choral pieces and dramatic readings. The program focused on black history, including slavery, the Civil War, the black civil rights movement and black spirituality. I thought it was well done," said Dannon Rampton, senior art major. "It was nice to have the whole program together with lighting, drama and music."

Southern Gospel Choir reaches out to the community through community service projects, concerts and workshops. Their goal is "to

show what our school's about," Buddy said.

The group's next concert will be at this Saturday's Evensong where the choir will present a tribute to women, "showing what African American women have done for our country," Buddy said.

Buddy, a junior elementary education major, was responsible for compiling the program, but he acknowledged the help of several people who gave him suggestions. "It wouldn't have been possible without my leadership team," he said.



The Gospel Singers perform during Friday night's concert, "We Shall Overcome."

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

Over-the-counter cold medicines recalled

Phenylpropanolamine, a component of various over-the-counter cold medications, is being recalled. Please take a minute to check your medication cupboard to avoid taking this medication.

All drugs containing Phenylpropanolamine are being recalled. You may want to try calling the 800 number listed on most drug boxes and inquire about a refund.

Stop taking anything containing this ingredient. It has been linked to increased hemorrhagic stroke (bleeding in brain) among women ages 18-49 in the three days after starting use of the medication. Problems were not found in men,



Cough medications like those pictured here contain Phenylpropanolamine. The FDA has recommended that people switch to a medication that does not contain the drug. Images courtesy of dimetapp.com and www.robitussin.com

but the FDA recommended that everyone (even children) seek

alternative medicine.

The following medications contain Phenylpropanolamine:
-Acutrim Diet Gum Appetite Suppressant
-Acutrim Plus Dietary Supplements
-Acutrim Maximum Strength Appetite Control

-Alka-Seltzer Plus Children's Cold Medicine Effervescent
-Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold medicine (cherry or orange)
-Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine Original
-Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold & Cough Medicine Effervescent

-Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold & Flu Medicine
-Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold & Sinus Effervescent
-Alka-Seltzer Plus Night-Time Cold Medicine
-BC Allergy Sinus Cold Powder
-BC Sinus Cold Powder
-Contrax Flu Therapy & Fever Relief

-Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold & Sinus Effervescent
-Alka-Seltzer Plus Night-Time Cold Medicine
-BC Allergy Sinus Cold Powder
-BC Sinus Cold Powder
-Contrax Flu Therapy & Fever Relief

-Day & Night Contac 12-Hour Cold Capsules
-Contac 12 Hour Caplets
-Coricidin D Cold, Flu & Sinus
-Dextrin Extended Duration
-Dextrin Gelseaps
-Dextrin Vitamin C/Caffeine Free

-Dimetapp Cold & Allergy Chewable Tablets
-Dimetapp Cold & Cough Liqui-Gels
-Dimetapp DM Cold & Cough

Elxir
-Dimetapp Elxir
-Dimetapp 4 Hour Liquid Gels
-Dimetapp 4 Hour Tablets
-Dimetapp 12 Hour Extended-Release Tablets
-Naldecron DX Pediatric Drops
-Permethane Mega-16
-Robitussin CF
-Tavist-D 12 Hour Relief of Sinus & Nasal Congestion
-Triaminic DM Cough Relief
-Triaminic Expecto-rin Chest & Head
-Triaminic Syrup Cold & Allergy
-Triaminic Triaminical Cold & Cough

For more information on this and other drug recalls, please visit <http://www.fda.gov/cder/drug/infopage/ppa/default.htm>

Candidates meet at forum

GREG RUNNEY
Acctt Advisor

The growing pains felt by a community with origins rooted in Adventism becoming a religiously diverse city were addressed by candidates running for two city commissioner seats in Collegedale at a forum on Southern's campus Wednesday evening.

About 130 community residents and students attended the meeting in Lynn Wood Hall, as Keo Burnham, John Hulseby, Marcus Sheffield and John Turner answered questions about the police department, alcohol licenses, sewer service and church-city cooperation. The forum was organized by the Communication Club.

As in the past, the candidates disagreed on whether Collegedale should grant beer licenses to stores within its limits, in response to "a stack of questions" on that topic introduced by the forum's moderator, David Brooks, general manager of WSOA-TV.

"It is incoincidental to go to a family-friendly business outside of the city that sells beer but not condemn 'inside Collegedale,'" said Sheffield, former ethanol that view, saying, he is not opposed to gas stations or grocery stores having beer licenses in a free country.

Burnham said he would prefer to see new beer licenses be granted and added, "I question the two community is better off without alcohol, and we should do everything we



From left, Ken Burnham, Bill Hulseby, Marcus Sheffield and John Turner sit at the candidate's forum Wednesday night in Lynn Wood Hall.

Photo by Greg Runney

can to maintain our city in an exemplary way."

Seated across the stage in dark suits, with a large painting of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane in the background, the four candidates addressed the issues in a building that has stood sentinel for decades over the campus and community they want to serve. The scene symbolized the confluence of religious tradition and civic and economic growth that fill the March 8 election with unprecedented significance.

The controversy — sometimes bitter — over alcohol sales, police power and municipal government philosophy in recent years is troublesome, in view of the attention it has drawn from the Chattanooga press, Hulseby said. "We have lost respect."

Differing responses followed

audience questions about how large the Collegedale Police Department should be. Burnham said he believes the current police force is somewhat top-heavy and that he would like to see it drop back through attrition by two or three officers. Sheffield said Collegedale's ratio of 2.3 officers per 1,000 population is below average among other cities and that reducing the police force will lead to more crime.

Brian Henning, president of the Communication Club, was happy with the outcome of the event. "We wanted to host this on campus so students could hear the candidates' views, and I think it worked." The Young Republicans Club registered several people, including students, to vote March 18, as they entered the auditorium.

Volunteers still needed for SonRise

BRIAN LAURITZEN
Staff Reporter

Cast and crew members are still needed for the SonRise Resurrection Pageant. Approximately 300 people have volunteered but the total cast and crew requirement is more than 500.

SonRise is an interactive journey through the final week of Jesus' life. The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church has provided this community outreach event since 1996.

It has taken longer to get information out this year because of some technical problems with the SonRise website, said Daryl Cole, executive director of SonRise. Cole said that with the application process originating online, working off all the bugs has taken longer than expected.

The goal this year was to make everything easier for the volunteers. "It's been a little disappointing with all of the technical glitches," Cole said.

Even with additions scheduled to continue this week, it's not too late to get involved, said Dave Leonard, casting director. Auditions are held for only a handful of the acting parts, including six parts each for the roles of Jesus and Peter.

Leonard hopes the practices will be shorter and more efficient this year. With less down time, he expects to accomplish more in fewer rehearsals.

Cole said he believes everything is running smoothly online now. For more information or to get involved, visit www.sonrise2003.net.

For the busy
or the just plain lazy
Vote Online
February 20

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Cupid's corner

You're sexy, sweet, and thoughtful, too.
You help make all my dreams come true.
Andrew Burks, I'm glad you're mine!
You are the perfect Valentine!
—Heidi

Brian,
You're my best friend, my true love, my pillow at night, my morning
kiss, my husband...
Thank you for all that you are.
Janie

Cumberland County Playhouse opens 2003 season

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

With the opening of its 2003 season, Cumberland County Playhouse celebrates 40 years of offering the artistic arts to the rural Tennessee town of Crossville. It all started back in 1963 when Crossville Junior High School presented Paul Crabtree's "The Perils of Pinocchio." More than 200 young people were involved in the production as cast, crew, or orchestra members.

In a rural town that only had one movie theater and was about an hour-and-a-half ride from an urban

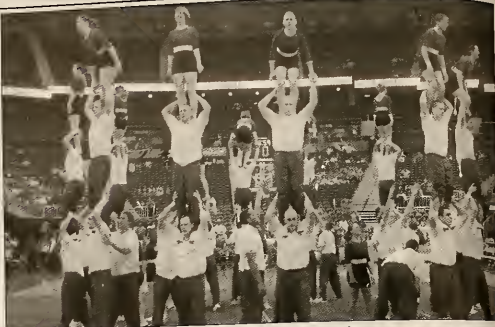
center, the community members were impressed with this production and asked Crabtree how more productions could be put on. Crabtree said the best way to continue theater programs would be to open a playhouse because the school auditorium was not the best place to continue producing theater in.

"The entire community got behind the idea of a playhouse because people believed it could make a vital contribution to education and the local economy and help create new jobs," states the Cumberland County Playhouse website.

Cumberland County Playhouse has been operated by two generations of the Crabtree family since 1963. The Playhouse is the only "major non-profit professional performing arts resource in rural Tennessee." More than 145,000 guests visit the Playhouse annually to enjoy musicals, theater, concerts and guest appearances. The Playhouse produces 500 performances a year. Last year the Playhouse produced several familiar plays and musicals, including "The Nutcracker," "Scrooge," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Tickets for students range from \$9-\$11, not including a \$2 ticket service charge. Tickets can be ordered by calling 1-931-484-5000.

ticket charge. Tickets can be ordered by calling 1-931-484-5000.



The GymMasters perform in Atlanta during a Hawks' game Tuesday night.

Photo by Jon Run

Cumberland County Playhouse 2003 Season

The Belle of Amherst

January 31 - April 17

By William Lacey. Brings to Life American Poet Emily Dickinson with humor and warmth.

Fiddler on the Roof

February 28 - March 27

By Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. Based on the short story "Tevye and His Daughters."

A Grand Night for Singing

March 29 - May 25

Rodgers and Hammerstein's

Greatest Hits.

Steuht

May 1 - June 12

By Anthony Shaffer. The marvelous mystery thriller, a Broadway smash and hit film.

Smoke on the Mountain

May 15 - October 23

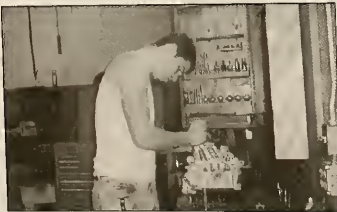
By Connie Ray and Alan Ballig. The tenth consecutive year of the world's favorite (and funniest) gospel musical.

Engine Rebuilding class expands

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Engine Rebuilding and Machining class, offered by the technology department, has split into two lab periods this semester. There are a total of 16 students in the Engine Rebuilding class this semester, which makes it difficult to give everyone enough one-on-one instruction and help during a lab session. "With two labs it is easy to provide the help that a student needs during the lab without shortchanging anyone time," said Dale Walters, technology department chair and Engine Rebuilding instructor.

The Engine Rebuilding class has usually had a maximum of 12 students over the past few years. But recently enrollment has increased in many of the classes offered by the technology department including the Engine Rebuilding and Machining class. Just over half of those enrolled in the Engine Rebuilding class are majors in the technology department. However, there are a number of non-majors who are taking the Engine Rebuilding class as an elective. "Non-majors have always liked the class because there is something intriguing about taking a motor apart and completely putting it back



Matt Hamstra, junior business and auto service dual major, works on his car during Engine Rebuilding class.

Photo by Ashley Snyder

together again so it's working like a new one," Walters said.

Together again so it's working like a new one," Walters said. Engine Rebuilding students will learn how to diagnose engine problems and how to rebuild an engine. Students spend two class periods in a lecture setting each week. Then the two separate lab sections meet six periods a week to get hands-on experience in the shop. Each student has to remove an engine from a car, take the engine apart, decide what needs to be done to fix the engine, and replace it, said Walters.

"Cars are the second thing people spend money on, so this knowledge translates directly to dollars saved if you can do your own repairs," Walters said.

Walters said he has never had two lab sections for the Engine Rebuilding class, but he wouldn't be surprised if he did offer two lab sections again in the future. "I would not be surprised if it happens again as our numbers increase as we have more interest each year a little at a time," Walters said.

Senator Profiles Part 2

Senator Jonathan Hill
Village Studios F - H



"Parking, [I would] build a huge parking garage," said Jonathan Hill, senior religious studies major, when considering one of the things he would like to see done for the campus. While turning over ideas and plans for Senate, Hill enjoys listening to "Nearer, Still Nearer" in his CD player and eating cappuccino ice cream. Some day Hill would like to acquire a BMW collection with television screens on which to watch his favorite movie, "The Goonies."

Whether you would like to invite Hill over for a vegetarian turkey dinner (his favorite holiday is Thanksgiving) or if parking is your concern, call 396-2800 or email Senator Hill at jhill@southern.edu for more details.

Julie Clarke
Precinct 9



Julie Clarke's motto for her role in Senate is "to make a difference." And this is what the junior broadcast journalism major in Precinct 9 aspires to as senator for Precinct 9 and chair of the Senate ethics committee.

A little known fact about Clarke is that her grandfather was Kenneth A. Wright of Wright Hall. In the future Clarke desires to reach her many goals and to be a teacher for ESPN. Her favorite teacher on campus is Mrs. Sarah Van-Griff from the modern language department, whom she feels is "always willing to help."

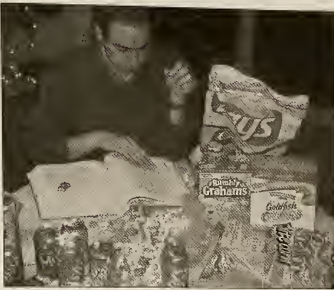
Constituents of Precinct 9 can contact Julie Clarke at 2123 or email at jclarke@southern.edu.

Does food consumption affect school performance?

MELISSA TURNER
LANSING REPORTER

In a recent report on ABC's "Good Morning America," it was stated that many schools across the country are revamping their vending machines and cafeterias. Instead of selling soda and junk food, vending machines are now offering bottled water and juice. Cafeterias are offering fresh fruits and vegetables and whole-grained breads in lieu of the typical greasy french fries, hamburgers and pizza.

The most amazing result of these changes is the effect on student behavior and performance. "I can say without hesitation that it's changed my job as a principal. Since we've started this program, I have had zero weapons on campus, zero expulsions from school, zero premature deaths or suicides, zero drugs or alcohol on campus. Those are major statistics," said LuAnn Goeman, principal of one of the schools interviewed in the report. "Since the introduction of the food program, I have noticed an



Eating food like that which Jonnie Owens is shown eating here can be detrimental to your grades.

enormous difference in the behavior of my students in the classroom. They're on task; they are attentive. They can concentrate for longer

periods of time. After hearing of her fate, Harriet planned to escape that very night. She knew her husband would expose her, so the only person she told was her sister. Harriet made the 90-mile trip through swamps and woodland to the Mason-Dixon line with the help of contacts along the

Photo illustrated by Sonya Rosen

Underground Railroad.

She settled in Philadelphia and worked as a dishwasher while making plans to rescue her family. The next year, Harriet traveled back to Maryland and rescued her sister's family. She then returned to the South to transport her brothers to the North. She went back for her husband, but he had remarried and did not want to follow her.

In 1857, Harriet finally returned for her parents and settled them in Auburn, New York. By this time, Harriet was becoming well known and huge rewards were being offered for her capture. Harriet was

programs and academic success as well. In a 2002 Illinois School Board Journal, Deborah Revo commented, "Research shows a clear link between nutrition and the ability to do well in school. Participation in school breakfast programs has been shown to improve test scores and math grades as well as reduce absence, tardiness and behavior problems."

So, what effect does all of this research have on college students? Well, considering that many incoming freshmen put on the "freshman 15" and that many in college are making their own nutritional choices for the first time, it is important for college students to be aware that the chips and sodas that taste so great are not only going to affect their physical health, but might also have an adverse effect on the way they perform in classes.

There are many nutritional choices to make in finding foods that are good for both physical and mental health. One specific item that everyone needs to get enough

of in their daily diet is iron. In a Tufts University report on the connection between nutrition and cognitive development, studies showed that "Deficiencies in specific nutrients, such as iron, have an immediate effect on the ability to concentrate." Iron can be found in spinach, pumpkin, dried fruits, tofu, many types of beans and even baked potatoes. Some other important tips to follow in an everyday diet include the following:

- Include high-fiber complex carbohydrates such as whole-grained breads and brown rice.

- Limit high-fat, rich sauces, gravies, and cheeses.
- Eat nuts and leafy-green vegetables and other foods rich in Vitamin E or C.

- Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables five or more a day. They are high in fiber and various vitamins and minerals which will help boost energy.

- Drink plenty of water. Dehydration is a common cause for fatigue—both physical and mental.

Harriet Tubman called the "Moses of her people"

KRISTY BOWEN
LANSING REPORTER

Harriet Ross Tubman was a black woman who helped hundreds of slaves escape to freedom. She became the most famous leader of the underground railroad, which aided slaves fleeing to the free states or Canada. Harriet Ross was born into slavery on the Brodas plantation in Maryland in 1820.

Hired out as a laborer by the age of five, Harriet was a hard worker, but she was considered defiant and rebellious. As a teenager, she tried helping a fellow slave escape and



Photo courtesy www.nps.gov/ha/tubman%7E1.htm

Harriet remained a slave, but she

received a blow to the head which caused blackouts for the rest of her life. In 1844, Harriet married John Tubman, a free black man.

was able to stay in John's cabin at night. Although she was married, Harriet lived in fear of being shipped to the deep South, a virtual death sentence for any slave. In 1846, her fears were realized when the owner of the Brodas plantation died and many of the slaves were scheduled to be sold.

After hearing of her fate, Harriet planned to escape that very night. She knew her husband would expose her, so the only person she told was her sister. Harriet made the 90-mile trip through swamps and woodland to the Mason-Dixon line with the help of contacts along the

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In 1857, Harriet finally returned for her parents and settled them in Auburn, New York. By this time, Harriet was becoming well known and huge rewards were being offered for her capture. Harriet was

a master of disguise. A former master did not even recognize her when they met each other on the street.

During the American Civil War, Harriet worked as a nurse, scout and spy for the Union Army in South Carolina. In 1870, Harriet married Nelson Davis, whom she had met at a South Carolina army base. They were married for 18 years until Davis' death. In 1896, Harriet purchased land to build a home for sick and needy blacks. However, she was unable to raise enough money to build the house and ultimately gave the land to the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. The church completed the home in 1908, and Harriet moved there several years later. She spent her last years in the home telling stories of her life to visitors.

On March 10, 1913, Harriet died of pneumonia. She was 83 years old. Harriet Tubman was not afraid to fight for the rights of blacks. Her story is one of dedication and inspiration. During her lifetime, Harriet was honored by many people. Her bravery even inspired Queen Victoria to award her a silver medal in 1897.

Harriet was never caught and never lost a slave on any of her rescue missions. Rewards for her capture once totaled about \$40,000. In all, Harriet made 19 trips on the Underground Railroad and freed more than 300 slaves. If anyone ever wanted to change his or her mind during the journey to freedom and return, Harriet pulled out a gun and said, "You'll be free or die as a slave!" She knew that if anyone turned back, it would put her and the other escaping slaves in danger of discovery, capture or even death. She became so well known for leading slaves to freedom that she became known as the "Moses of Her People."

Indulging in healthy pleasures can fight stress

HOLLY GRAVES
STAFF WRITER/DESKTOP

As college students, many of us do not set aside time for pleasure. We get so wrapped up with the things that we must accomplish (homework, major projects, committees, clubs and work) that we never take any time out for ourselves. Many times we pride ourselves on how involved and busy we are in life. Being involved and productive is a great thing, but often those of us who are very involved tend to live a stressful life.

To avoid becoming over-stressed it is important to set aside some time for yourself every single day. It is important to spend at least a half hour a day doing something that you find pleasurable. This half hour should be spent alone. It should be a time that you can focus on taking care of yourself. Do something that you find extremely enjoyable. Take a walk out in nature, listen to music, read a good book, get a facial, treat yourself to a massage, take time to reconnect with God, take a bubble bath or a



Activities like getting a manicure or drinking a healthy smoothie can help fight everyday stress.

Photo illustrated by Jacqui Sedley

long hot shower, occasionally treat yourself to some chocolate, take a nap, treat yourself to a good meal, make a fruit smoothie, pick some flowers, go for a bike ride, go kayaking, do what ever you enjoy. When you take time out remember

to spend that time alone or with God. It is important that we know how to gain pleasure on our own with the help of others. We should never be dependent on other people for pleasure. Next week try to take out a half hour for

yourself everyday. Try and do a mix of activities that you enjoy. You will find that taking out as little as just a half hour everyday will make a big difference in your stress level.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
RELIGION

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

Christian rapper sends message to Eminem

JARED WRIGHT
Religion Editor

Jonah Sorrentino, known in the rap music industry as KJ-52, is making waves. And he is a Christian. Sorrentino burst onto the Christian music scene in 2000 with his debut hip-hop album "7th Avenue." Growing up in the ghetto of Tampa, Florida, Sorrentino was well acquainted with the hard life of the streets. The title of his first album comes from the name of the street where he lived in Tampa.

Sorrentino recalls the hardships of his early life. "I thought partying, drinking and all those things were life. But someone sowed a seed and I was saved at the age of 15. Christ changed my life, took away the hurt and gave me a purpose," he said.

When Sorrentino entered the music industry, taking the name KJ-52, critics accused Essential Records, KJ's label, of piggybacking on the fame of secular rapper Eminem (Marshall Mathers, aka Slim Shady). Indeed, listeners immediately noted the similarities between the styles of KJ-52 and Eminem.

KJ-52, however, made a name for himself in his own right. He was nominated for a



Christian rapper KJ-52
Photo courtesy www.grooveaddict.com/newsroom/pic/kj-52.jpg

Grammy Award and continued to grow in popularity in Christian circles leading up to the release of his second album, "Collaborations."

KJ-52 took a more direct approach to witnessing in "Collaborations." His target superstar rapper

Eminem is arguably rap's most popular performer. His popularity soared following the release of "8-Mile," his debut acting role in an adaptation of his life story. Eminem has attained celebrity status, something that KJ-52 wanted to warn him about.

Tired of being compared to Eminem, KJ-52 wrote him a song entitled "Dear Slim," which he hoped the rapper

might hear some day. In the song, he introduces himself as someone with a similar background to that of Eminem. He notes that he probably will never attain the level of popularity that Eminem has, nor will he sell as many albums. Then he admits that he doesn't like the comparisons of himself to Eminem. KJ-52 goes on to say that he met a boy who said KJ-52's album got him away from Eminem's music and its unwholesome themes.

KJ-52 hopes that his song to Eminem will make a difference. KJ-52 raps, "I hope you're



Shock rapper Eminem
Photo courtesy www.posten.co.uk/APPhoto/Scarb/410/Eminem.html

learning from the truth/I pray you're finding." In a more empathic tone, KJ-52 asks Eminem to consider the effect he has on the millions who hear his music. KJ-52 also says he knows the difficult circumstances under which Eminem lives. He says fearfully that he means no disrespect, but he does hope that Eminem will turn from his current ways and ultimately find Christ. KJ-52 claims to pray regularly for the rap star.

Eminem may never listen to the song, as KJ-52 points out in his lyrics. But regardless of what effect it has on Eminem, the piece is a landmark, not only for KJ-52, but for all Christians who push the edges of witnessing. The song is representative of a new, confrontational breed of evangelism that "tells it like it is." And even if it doesn't hit its mark in superstar rapper Eminem, the music of KJ-52 has pointed Christian listeners in what KJ-52 hopes will be the right direction. For more information about this rapper, visit www.kj52.com.

Andrew "cuts up" in Venezuela

ANDREW CHINNOCK
STAFF WRITER

While stating missionary life is often difficult, there are moments of hard work. Andrew Chincock, for example, has been "cutting up."

Life is peaceful here. The labor strike that has been going on in Venezuela for the past two months is over. And while there are no immediate signs of anyone doing any labor around here, it has given me a chance to reflect on life. It has also given my latest flesh wound time to heal. Do you ever wonder why you only cut yourself with new knives? I brought back a leatherman with me after visiting home. It was brand new, and about the third thing I cut with it was my left thumb. Ouch. When I first came to Venezuela, after being here about a month, I bought the biggest, baddest machete Venezuela had. After about another month I carved off some sizable square footage from my right thumb. Ouch again. In the course of building our hut, we realized the need for a handsaw. So I went to Brazil and got one, and about a week later I ripped a nice groove in one of my other fingers.

I actually remember a time when I had four fingers without a major laceration. I think this idea of only new knives being able to cut you might be a low culture. Most of you know that I am a nurse by profession, and I have yet to hear of a doctor rolling into the operating room, whipping out his grandpa's old hand saw knife and saying, "Now where does spleen anyway?" It just doesn't happen that way. In fact, the knife he uses is so

brand new that it has never cut anything before. These people are experts: they know that you can only cut yourself (or someone else) with a new knife.

I am still able to count to 10 without taking my shoes off. Here, like everywhere else in the world, really funny things happen when you're still half asleep. One fine morning I stumbled out of our room into the kitchen with basically one word on my mind: food.

This is not a difficult morning quest because you have a limited option in this household in the morning. Being the more resourceful Martha Stuart out of this flock of monkeys, I have learned the fine art of making granola.

I've pretty much got Little Debbie beat on this one. So I'm rolling through the kitchen gathering ingredients.

Spoon...check. Bowl...check. Large plastic container full of "Better Than Little Debbie Granola"...check. Powdered milk probably full of mad cow disease...check. Now, as I am pivoting to my three o'clock position to get water from the sink for the mad-cow-disease-milk, what do my eyes behold but two of the native dudes out on the back porch with one of our kitchen knives. In retrospect, I should have been more concerned that someone was going to get a lung punctured or, like mono always said, an eye popped out. I should have leaped over the cinder block wall and wrestled the knife from the native's hand, but after only nine hours of sleep you're still too tired to perform such acts of heroism.

After all, we've got Better Than Little Debbie Granola.

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Close encounters of the jellyfish kind

Brad Clifford gets stung in Pohnpei

BRAD CLIFFORD
SENIOR MISSIONARY

Brad Clifford is a student missionary in Pohnpei. Here Brad shares some of the exciting things he has done recently.

This weekend we had another off-island trip and it was completely amazing and full of adventure. This time we went to Joy Island. It was really nice because it was on the east side of Pohnpei and all of our trips up to this point have been on the west side. The east side of the island is a lot different—completely unique in beauty.

This island was located right next to the Nan Madol ruins, so I finally got a chance to see them. The reef was very close to the island, so we had good snorkeling and what I thought would be good surfing. We went snorkeling and saw about 30 sea rays. The big event, however, was trying to surf.

There was a really strong current,

so once we got out to the surf we made the decision to go back because the current was so bad. We didn't realize that the tide was really high and the wind was so strong that it blew jelly fish every where. To my surprise, they stung me about six times. Talk about some of the worst pain that I have felt in my life! My whole right arm went numb, and I thought that I was really in trouble because at first I didn't know what was biting me and it stung very badly.

I still had much farther to paddle. I was against the current, and my arm wasn't much good. I finally got back to shore and lay down for about three hours until my arm didn't hurt as badly. Justin and Albert got bit too but not as much as I did. I was really close to having someone pee on me because that is supposed to help the pain, but fortunately I didn't have to do that.

We also got to go to a review for the conservation society this week.

Our friend Tyler invited us, and April, Drew, Michelle and I went. It was really interesting because they told us about how they are trying to preserve the reefs and the mangroves here. We got to see a lot of cool underwater footage and got to go to a free meal. Anyway, I just wanted to tell everyone about my weekend. I hope that everyone had a great one too, won't meet any jellyfish this time.



Brad Clifford (left) and a friend get ready to explore the sea off Pohnpei. Hopefully, they had a great one too, won't meet any jellyfish this time.

Continued from

A stab at self

BRAD VANCE
GUEST COMMENTOR

I wrote this article over a year ago when I was angry at myself to it might come across as a little strong.

WARNING: Read this only if you are trying to put God first in your life. If you aren't, don't waste YOUR time.

Our entire existence here on earth boils down to one issue: Are we going to serve ourselves or God? All of our actions are based on this principle: I can gauge how close to God I am by weighing my motives for each decision I make (Am I doing this to make more people like ME, or to glorify God?). Let's examine some situations.

I am trying to get to know a girl better now, but what are the motives behind this? Am I truly trying to get God first in this situation, or am I trying to gratify some selfish needs, my ego? Or perhaps I like the social status that comes when I have a girlfriend. My what a fickle reason! Would I be willing to be friends with this person if she had a crippling handicap?

Let's think about grades. Do I use them to measure my self-worth, where they are just the tool that I need to get a good job? Now, about this good job: why do I want it? Is it to make money (I do need money) or is it to make friends (friends are good), and if I make money then



will I make friends? But there I go, forgetting the bigger picture of glorifying God!

Hobbies can be measured by the same rule. I really love computer games so this question is going to hurt. Do I play computer games to glorify God or because I want to do it for ME? How about my wardrobe? Do I choose clothes to make MYSELF look better, so other people will like ME better?

Girls, grades, clothes and hobbies are all great things, and they do a great job of letting me know how close to God I really am. It doesn't matter what I have done in the past because Paul says, "Not that I have already obtained or am already perfected; but I press on that I might lay hold of that for which Christ Jesus has laid hold of me... forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forward to those things which are ahead, I press towards the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus." Philippians 3:12.

Church Schedule

For February 15, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
19.1145		Manuel V. Mendizabel	Love: still the greatest of all!

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Notice:

March 10 is the deadline for all SM/TF applications. Anyone still interested should visit the Chaplains' Office right away. Orientation class for SM/TF begins the second week of March

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Letters to the editor

Not a community paper

To the editor:

The Southern ACCENT, The Student Voice Since 1925,¹ I have never paid attention to this heading until recently. If the Southern ACCENT is truly the student voice, then why for the last several weeks have articles from Marcus Sheffield, Jim Ashlock and other Collegedale citizens been printed in

our newspaper? There is nothing wrong with political debates, but they need to take place somewhere other than in our newspaper. This is not the Collegedale newspaper, but the Southern ACCENT.

Michelle Younkín
Senior business administration major

Students need working equipment

To the editor:

In a previous article in the ACCENT, Holly Graves addressed the benefits of a weight training program for women. However, the limited amount of weight equipment makes it difficult for us to get an optimum workout. Village students have a tougher situation because

part of the small amount of equipment in the gym is broken. How ever we supposed to have an optimum workout when there is not very much equipment and part of it is broken?

Heather Freeman
Junior computer systems administration major

To the editor:

Does it bother anyone else that on the entire campus not one uncensored television is available in a coddled environment? The CNN television on the wall near KR's can be about as exciting as watching snow melt. The mostly useless sports television in the sport room gets even over-censored television in the other room seems to be stuck on

the WB.

Where on campus is there a place to watch TV while hanging out with persons of the opposite sex? The televisions in the rec rooms of the dorms are more reasonable, but their locations are obviously not conducive to what I like the administration ed. Would it kill the administration to treat us like the adults we are and let us have a remote?

Television is a staple in American social interaction. Nearly

everyone enjoys watching TV and hanging out with others. We need to do both if I want to watch any shows that would offend a few year olds. There is no harm in watching "Friends," "Smallville," or any other primetime television. It isn't like anyone here hasn't seen them before.

Ryan Child
Sophomore public relations major

Leave your cell phones off, on vibrate during class

To the editor:

When people are sitting in class listening to a lecture they should not be rudely interrupted by the ringing of a cell phone in the middle of class. Cell phones are not only distracting to other students in the class but also to the teacher who is trying to teach. If students need to have a cell phone on during class for reasons such as work, they need to put their phone on vibrate. This

mode has allowed me personally to receive phone calls from work without disturbing class by my phone ringing. So when you go to class, make sure your phone is either off or on a vibrate mode. Your fellow students and teachers will appreciate that your cell phone ringing in class does not interrupt them.

Michael Younkín
Freshman visual communication major

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to teachers who keep in touch with their students via email. Instead of just telling the students their assignments, it is convenient when a teacher will email weekly updates to the students letting them know what is going on. Some teachers even write about what will go on in the next class period, giving students time to prepare or study ahead. This is great stuff, keep it up.

Thumbs up to the Valentine's Banquet. It's fun to dress up and play the debutante for an evening. The food was great, as was the atmosphere. Thanks, Southern! Submitted by Kelly McWhifflie.

Thumbs down to teachers who didn't show up for 7 a.m. classes during week of prayer. While every student will admit that it is a burden to get up that early, when a teacher doesn't show without prior warning, it inconveniences an entire classroom of students.

Thumbs down to the virus that has closed schools in the area. Many students are still feeling the effects of the bug and might spread it on to those who have avoided it thus far. Please wash your hands frequently to avoid spreading it or picking it up!

Correction:

To the editors,

I am very disappointed in the obvious lack of time spent preparing headlines for the Friday, January 31, 2003 issue of the ACCENT. The bold headline "Students Show How to Fill Out Leave Slips" that crowned my article directly contradicted what I had to say. If you refer to the last sentence of the first column, you will

Check headlines more carefully

read, "Leave slips are a necessity for

smooth operations in any dormitory. Was my article even read by the editorial staff? If so, the question begs to be asked, how thorough is the future closer inspection call save some embarrassment.

Tim Jester
Sophomore communication major

Correction:

To the editor,

Dr. Ron Clouzet, dean of the school of religion, informed the ACCENT that there were some inaccuracies in the story "School of Religion graduates secure conference positions". It appeared in the Friday, February 7, issue of the ACCENT.

The following is the revised story for publication that adds the corrections to the article.

The second paragraph says "All 19 ministerial candidates who were inducted on January 25, have already received jobs from area conferences." This is incorrect. The ministerial candidates inducted on January 25 are sophomores beginning their ministerial studies. These students are not guaranteed any positions in any conferences as

they are just embarking on their studies. Theology seniors do not have such a guarantee either, although 80 to 90 percent of graduates are placed within a year after graduation.

The students inducted in ministerial training are not eligible for interviews with conference presidents until they enter the ministerial candidacy program during the senior year. Students must be at least one year, not trainees, before they can interview with conference presidents.

The ACCENT apologizes for these inaccuracies and stands corrected. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or email.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published weekly during the school year with the exception of holidays and exam periods.

All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Notice:

The Southern ACCENT is not endorsing candidates for this year's SA elections. The advertisement on page 11 of February 7's issue was paid for by Ben Cruz and all candidates for the positions of SA president, executive vice president and social vice president were extended the opportunity to advertise in the ACCENT.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Opinion

Space program must 'press on' despite tragedy

JUSTIN KOBYLA
STUDENT EDITOR

Raining debris over a huge swath of the country, the space shuttle Columbia's mission came abruptly to an end on February 1. Reflecting on the tragedy, I am filled with pride despite the misfortune of the mission. I am proud to be a citizen of the United States. I'm proud to be part of a nation that has vision that includes the riskiest of goals: exploring the cold, dark universe that envelops our tiny spherical comfort zone.

Several years ago I read an astronaut's account of orbiting the

earth in the space shuttle. He said when he peered through the window for the first time and saw the earth rising pristinely into view, looming, suspended in blackness, for the first time he began to see himself as separate from this tiny planet. Throughout the centuries humans have looked up at the night sky, overwhelmed by its vastness, but now, for the first time, a human can look back.

What drives this human ambition? It is a gift from God. A wonderful blessing mixed with a curse. We were designed from creation to think, to wonder and to act. We were given an insatiable curiosity:

a desire to understand and predict natural laws. Yet they only deepen with our inspection, encouraging us to stand in awe of our incredible Maker. Just as Columbus sailed into the unknown in search of something he would never find, men are still willing to risk their lives in a different kind of ship, hurtling into an empty vacuum that are not designed for humans to survive in.

Christ himself conducted a mission with great potential and also great peril. Jesus came into a world that he did not understand. Could the Son of God live in a hostile environment of sin and still

accomplish His mission? I'm thankful that He considered humanity to be worth the risk. As I look up at the stars I thank their maker for being so willing to risk everything that He could come to this world and fulfill another desire of the human heart — to have a Savior.

There has been speculation as to what the outcome of Columbia's fall will be. Some say that the event will bring renewed focus and clarity to the space program. Others balk at the cost of shuttle — one billion dollars — and suggest that maybe our money could be better used elsewhere. Perhaps the risks

of such a program are too great to continue putting human lives at stake and our attention should be turned toward unannounced missions.

I say, press on. In the face of impossibilities, press on. The more ambitious the goal, the more firm our resolve should be. The day that we become satisfied with a narrow paradigm and lose our desire to comprehend what we cannot explain is a terribly sad day for humanity. Respect should be given to those who risk and give their lives seeking to understand that which is unshakable.

Was Sigmund Freud a fraud?

STEPHAN LAWSON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Is Freudian theory scientific? The term "science" is not a meaningless one, nor is it a term one can use without discretion. Science has specific characteristics, the foremost of which is the element of observation. Any student who has stayed awake long enough in a science class probably heard about the scientific method: "testing the truth of a proposition by careful measurement and controlled observation." Science itself has been described as "a body of knowledge gained through systematic observation and experimentation." To summarize, careful, systematic, controlled observation which is designed to test the truth of a proposition — that is the scientific way. The scientific way has its place, no doubt. The faith we hold is itself not under the rule of the scientific method, which is why we appropriately avoid calling it science.

After nearly a dozen college courses in the natural and social sciences, the workings and value of the scientific method have been successfully drilled into me by text and professor alike. And so it is that I have come to disdian the popular association between Sigmund Freud and science, for the simple reason that nothing that Freud did



was in any way scientific. Most people do not know how simply anti-scientific his "methodology" (or lack thereof) really was.

Freudian concepts form much of the foundation for popular psychology to this day, including the ideas of repression, the Oedipus conflict, and the id and superego. Were I to develop this argument much further, many people would be appalled that I should consider challenging the validity of Sigmund Freud (can you hear the disbelieved in their voices?). His concepts of mental process and human development are so ingrained in the popular mind that they seem obvious and are taken to be true without much consideration of who came up with the idea or how.

I personally am not impressed with the work of Freud, as is probably apparent by now. My purpose, however, is not to persuade you to persuade you that he is unscientific and that his work cannot be verified by science, and is many times contradicted by it. One brief case in

point: In 1900 Freud published a book titled "The Interpretation of Dreams" in which he proposed that many dreams sprang from unconscious desires. According to this theory, your dreams reflect your hidden desires and wishes seeking to be fulfilled. This is a common and widely accepted idea in our culture today.

And yet experimentation done by Fischer and Greenberg (1996) showed no evidence for such claims. Even if Freud was right, how can one really test a proposition like his and prove it to be right? Space constraints do not allow me to expand further on this idea, but suffice it to say that many basic Freudian theories have experienced similar evidential bashings by true science. If you are one who credits the genius of Sigmund Freud, you are among good company and I commend you for your loyalty. But if you accept his theorizing please also accept that it is unverifiable, impossible to prove and ultimately unscientific, making it pseudo psychology. If you are a science student, at least according to every textbook and dictionary I consulted. So before you write to tell me that I obviously have issues tracing back to my oral and phallic stages, consider this: it is science you are arguing with.

The ACCENT needs YOU

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Most of you are probably aware that the publications on campus (ACCENT, Joker, Memories, and Strawberry Festival) are run by students. These positions are held by students who want to make a difference, enjoy their particular field, want something to put on their resume or just plain want to try something new.

This year being ACCENT editor has been the most educational experience I've ever had here at Southern. I've learned how to deal with people on every level within this institution. I've learned how to handle it when someone for a lot of people don't like what I've done, even if I thought it was pretty good. I've learned to stand up for what I believe in, even when it's unpopular. I've learned how to manage and run a newspaper with all the little things that go with it: staff, payroll, computer problems, parties and the occasional breaking news story.

I've also learned a lot of practical, everyday-level things in the field of journalism, like how to work with Macintosh computers instead of PCs, how to use Quark and Photoshop, how to press words, why deadlines are important, how to edit someone's work without rewriting it and how to write a news story in less than 10 minutes.

Next year's ACCENT editor will likely have a similar experience. It's not something you can get in a classroom. Next year's editor may change everything about this newspaper, from how frequently it comes out to what size it is to what color goes on the front page. Or he or she might keep a lot of things that I kept from last year or do something of my own.

I can't wait to meet next year's editor. I'd like to let him or her spend a week here in the office with me, to see what it is like to be better prepared for next year.

There's one problem here: there is no editor for next year. Not yet. As you may have noticed, the deadline for applications was February 3. I'm not sure if it's a testament to the fact that people are happy with the ACCENT and don't want to try to change anything or the fact that people hate the ACCENT so much they wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole, but no one applied.

That's where you come in. You don't have to be a journalist, ACCENT or minor to be a journal editor (although it helps to have some news writing experience). You can be from any department on campus and just want to make a difference in your school. Think-what-if-it-came-visit-me in the ACCENT office in the student center to see what it's like. The ACCENT is the students' voice, but it needs a student leader to present that voice. I need YOU.

SA elections: who cares? I do!

HARD THURMON
SA President

I care I, Jared Thurmon, would be writing this without each and every student who voted last year. I didn't care before. I didn't even know what the SA did. SA was...was...busy work.

You so you can say you are responsible for what is done here at Southern. Vote so you can have a right to complain about SA. Vote so that others will vote.

These eight students running for three offices are putting their self-esteem out there for anyone to mangle and polish. Make good use of the power you have. As a student this year, you put in about \$100 dollars to the Student Association. This goes for events. Later, you vote. Strawberry Festival, etc. book. Strawberry Festival, etc. There's over \$200,000 to be looked after by the SA officers. Listen to each and every candidate and think about them handling YOUR money.

Jared Thurmon encourages each student to vote on Thursday.



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Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Basketball intramural standings

As of Wednesday, February 12, at 1:15 p.m. as found on intramural.southern.edu

Team:	W	L	Streak	Team:	W	L	Streak	Team:	W	L	Streak
Men's AA League				Miller	4	3	W3	Kirk	2	5	L3
Junction Boys	6	1	L1	Playaz	2	5	L3	Madrigue	1	6	L1
Underdogs	5	2	W1	Linkley Boys	2	5	L4				
Cheese N Grits	5	2	W3	Ailken	2	5	L5	Women's B League			
Old School	4	3	W3	Wonderbread	2	6	W2	Chasers	8	0	W8
Johnson	4	3	W1					Lady Eagles	6	2	W2
Irwin	3	4	L1	Women's A League				Dec	5	2	W2
Castibueono	1	6	L6	Snider	8	0	W8	Guzman	3	4	L1
Virginia	0	7	L7	Rofull	4	3	L1	Delong	1	6	L3
				Huevo	4	3	W1	Waffle House	0	7	L7



Jeff Johnson of Team Blitz shoots a foul shot while the other team rushes to block it.

Photos by Daniel Rowe

Blitz beats Butter, 52-34

ETHAN KIRANA
SPORTS EDITOR

In A League action Tuesday night, Team Blitz (6-1), led by Roy Dallas, dealt Team Butter (7-1) their first loss of the regular season, beating them 52-34.

Butter came out strong with guard Robert Quigley hitting a three-point shot in the opening minute. Butter controlled the tempo of the game by preventing Blitz from utilizing the run 'n' gun style that has terrorized teams throughout A League.

Jonathan Fetrick dominated the low-post early in the game, scoring six consecutive points in Blitz to give them a seven-point lead with four minutes remaining in the first half. Blitz ended the first half with a comfortable lead of 25-18 and Fetrick ended the half with 13 points.

In the second half, an injured

Joseph Parks made a heroic attempt to bring his team back into contention despite being in obvious pain. He limped heavily on the injured ankle and settled for long jumpers throughout the night. Team Blitz came out blazing in the second half, successfully running fast breaks on each of Butter's failed shot attempts.

Early in the half, Blitz guard Kuris Cowan controlled the game at the point by running the floor. His team opened up its biggest lead of the night—21 points—with three minutes remaining in the game. Jeff Johnson of Team Blitz led all scorers with 18 points.

With Butter suffering this loss, Showtime is the only undefeated team in A League. "We know how to play them. It's going to be a good game," said Blitz Captain Ray Dallas, of their potential second meeting with Showtime in the playoffs.

All Star competition ends in "Big Dunk"

ETHAN KIRANA
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday night, Southern and Oakwood students gathered in the Spalding Elementary gym to participate in a unique version of the NBA's All Star competition.

There were three separate competitions: a three-point shootout, a handles competition, and a dunk contest. Students from each school could participate in any of the three competitions; over 50 students signed up for the three-point competition.

Matt Higgins of Southern defeated Darren Strong of Oakwood in the final round of the three-point shootout, making a contest-record 13 trays in one minute. Kelly Mittan

defeated Loida Feliz in the girl's championship round, making seven trays. Each winner received a trophy and a \$25 gift certificate to Foot Locker.

Evelyn Lopez stole the show during the handles competition, showing skills that rivaled those of the "And One" commercials. Sean Thorpe won the men's handles competition as he showcased a large arsenal of dribbling techniques.

The highlight of the night was the dunk contest, which was won by freshman Paul Adeogun. After he was awarded the trophy and \$25 gift certificate he threw down the "BIG DUNK" in his final attempt he shattered the backboard in a monstrous two-handed dunk that sent the entire gym into mass hysteria.

Huevo edges out Kirk, 55-11

MATE BAIBER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Monday night, Team Huevo edged out Team Kirk 55-11. Huevo busted out in the first half by scoring 21 points to Kirk's two-points made by Heather Tsangman. Team Kirk did not appear discouraged but did what they could.

In the second half, Julie Clarke and Yumi Uyeda combined for Team Kirk's other nine points for the game.

For Team Huevo, Cindy Espinoza led with 12 points and Loida Feliz had 11, including a three-pointer. Abilia Kinsey and Kelsey Haman both scored seven points. Evelyn Lopez, Clary Rajas, and Kelly Mittan each scored six points.

Team Kirk's record is now 23 and Team Huevo's is now 4-3. Good luck to both teams in the playoffs and to players participating in the Rees Series.

Boomschokolocka: All-Star competition rocks

JARED THURMON
SA PRESENTOR

I have always wanted to see the title in the Accent. That word can easily describe the events of the All Star competition that ended Deep Sabbath. Spalding gym bustled with festivities Saturday night and we had a blast. It began with a three-point shootout with Matt Higgins and Kelly Mittan edging out the competition to take the trophies.

There were 10 participants in the slam dunk contest. The judges panel was made up of five people including Miss South Carolina Teen USA 2002, Paul Adeogun showed us some great dunks and hands-off, he took the show. After only two dunks into the final round, we have a winner. The crowd though, wanted to see one last dunk. Paul grabbed the ball of the floor, off the air, grabbed it in the air, threw it reverse and as he jumped THE DOWN.....HE SHATTERED THE BACKBOARD. Glass flew everywhere and what a sight.

It's hard to follow an act like that but Sean Thorpe and Evelyn Lopez showed us their stuff as they won the men's and women's handles competitions, respectively.

The Student Association would like to apologize for any inconvenience at Spalding due to the backboard and is going to replace all items damaged during THE DUNK.

ATTENTION ALL SOUTHERN STUDENTS...Get ready for these series...prizes will be big...series will be bigger.



Pieces of the backboard in Spalding's gym fall to the ground after Paul Adeogun makes his final dunk Saturday night.

Photos by Jared Thurmon

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: February 14 - 21

 Show in Blue
 CHATTER EDITOR
 chatter@uth.tmc.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - Valentine's Day

Fareits Weekend (February 14-16)

- 6:22p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers - Ken Rogers & Choral (Church)
 Reflections Cafe (Dining Hall)

Birthdays: April Johnson, Donna Garza, Elnidy Alvarez, Eric Badillo, Francis Colla, Jason Ito, Kari Weston, Kristina Nelson, Miienka Bogovich, Valencia Stonewall, Yrang Whipps, Yuki Higashide, Mr. Ronald Thrash

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 6:30a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
 10:00a The Third - Union College Drama Group (les)
 11:30a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
 12:00p Advent Home (Wright Hall steps)
 2:00p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall steps)
 2:30p Stratford House Nursing Home (Wright Hall steps)
 3:30p Chattanooga Street Ministry (Wright Hall steps)
 5:00p Evensong - Gospel Choir (Church)
 7:00p Student Group Art Show (Brook Hall Gallery)
 8:00p A MeLange Evening (les)

Birthdays: Aaron Wilson, Dane Taylor, Elizabeth Thomas, Fernando Diez, Lynn Taylor, Kelly McAuliffe, Patty Salter

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 10:00a Parents Brunch (Dining Hall) - pre-paid ticketed event
 Birthdays: Darrin Compton, Jorge Quintana, Mrs. Helen Vey

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - Presidents' Day

Black Christian Union Week of Kindness (Feb. 17-21)

Begin ordering May Graduation announcements (Campus Shop), www.shop.lesons.com

Academic Affairs

Birthdays: Bekki Griffin, David Harold, Heather Ewing, Lillian White, Richard Smith, Mr. Aaron Adams, Mrs. Ina Longway, Mr. Chuck Lucas

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - Doubles Tennis Tournament Sign-ups

- 11:00a Portfolio Working Session (Summerour 107)
 1:45a Tornado Siren Test
 SA Press Conference (Dining Hall)
 12:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
 Birthdays: Charlie Snow, Choi Lam, Daniel Santa Cruz, Derek Boyce, Doug Peterson, Jeremy Smith, MaryAnn Brostrom, Shanon Iram, William Nichols, Mrs. Ruth Saunders, Mrs. Lisa Diller

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Southern Union Music Clinic (Feb. 19-22)

- 6:30p Rees Series - Women's
 8:15p Rees Series - Men's
 Birthdays: Christina Holm, Adrian Bisphan, Gayle Eirich, Stephanie Eberly, Ann Clark, Wes Hasden, Ms. Genevieve Steyn

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - SA General Election

- Convocation - Men's Club (Church)
 Adventist Colleges Abroad (Presidential Banquet Room #2)
 Rees Series (les)
 ACEI Prescates Sharon Ford (Summerour 106)
 Rees Series (les)
 Birthdays: David Wendt, Edwin Chestaro, George Fuller, Jeff Marshall, Jennifer Edge, Jillian Jones, Katie Pearnam, Kyle Baldwin, Leslie Fontanilla, Michelle Wright, Sam Burkett, Travis Morrell, Mr. Chad Rayne

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - Payday

- 6:20p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers - Southern Union Music Clinic (Church)
 Birthdays: Abby Rocellos, Alana Castillo, Crystal Weir, Darin Starkey, Jeff Manly, Jessica Williams, Laura Castillo, Todd Coulter, Vincent Saunders, Zofia Calkins, Mr. David Lucas, Mrs. Cindy McEary, Dr. Keith Snyder, Mrs. Jayne Wyche

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

PARENTS' WEEKEND!

Welcome Parents! The following is the schedule for the weekend:

- Friday, February 14
 Attend classes with your students
 7:40p Registration (Church)
 8:00p Vespers (Church) Choral, Ken Rogers speaker
 Saturday, February 15
 Continental Breakfast with Residence Hall Deans
 8:30-10:30a Registration (les PE, Coorty)

Sabbath School and Church with your student

2:00-4:30p Department/School Open House & Family Time

6:00p Evensong-Gospel Choir (Church)

7:00p Student Group Art Show (Brook Hall Gallery)

8:00p A MeLange Evening (les PE Center) featuring Gym Masters, Wind Symphony, Symphony Orchestra, Stage Band and Die Meistersingers

Sunday, February 16
 10:00a Brunch with the President (Dining Hall) parents & students can become acquainted with President Bietz (ticketed event)

Clubs & Departments...

PORTFOLIO SESSION:

On Tuesday, February 18, there will be a portfolio working session with Dr. Myrna Colon at 11:00 a.m. in Summerour Hall Room 107. Bring your professional portfolio and materials.

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM.

On Thursday, February 20, ACEI presents Sharon Ford at 6:30 p.m. in Summerour Hall, Room 106. Her thesis will be "Administrative Operations of Education: What Happens Outside

the Classroom." Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served at 6:15 p.m. This will be free for ACEI members and also for the first 35 freshmen or sophomores who attend. Non-members must pay \$2.00.

MODERN LANGUAGES:

Odetta Ferreira, Director of Adventist College Abroad, will be on campus February 19 and 20. She will be visiting language classes to discuss the opportunities available to those wishing to study abroad. If you are not in a language class and would like to make an appointment with Ms. Ferreira, call 3381. Ms. Ferreira will also make a presentation in Banquet Room #2 on Thursday, February 20, at 5:30 p.m.

SENIORS IN BIOLOGY, history,

computer science, English, business and music: You may now take your exam classes. If you have not made an appointment for your exam, call Counseling Center at 2782. The last day to take the exams is February 16.

ART GALLERY SHOW:

The School of Visual Art & Design is proud to present a special gallery compilation of selected student works. Featuring a variety of media and styles, the exhibit will range from drawing and painting to photography and design. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. and the show will remain open for viewing in the Brook Hall Gallery through the end of the month. For more information, call 2732.

Student Association...

SA PRESS CONFERENCE: All remaining candidates will answer questions from fellow students to further educate voters about their platform and viewpoints. You will not want to miss it! Come prepared to ask some tough questions. This will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at noon in the Dining Hall.

Writing contest deadline February 20

KRISTY BORNWIK

Stays Awake!

The Modern Languages Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, is sponsoring a campus-wide writing contest this month and is looking for submissions.

The theme for the writing contest is this year's Honor Society's motto: "Make Errors, peace follows."

This essay can be written in any of the languages taught on campus: Spanish, French, Italian, German and English. There is a \$100 prize for the best essay and possible publication in "Legacy," the English Writer's Club's annual collection.

"Any [registered] student is encouraged to submit," said Carlos Ferras, chair of the modern languages department. "One would think, with an imminent war at hand, this would

be a very good topic to write about."

Guidelines for this essay contest are as follows:

-750 words, typed and double spaced

-Include student name, Southern ID number and local phone number on the title page only; title should reappear on first page of essay

-Winner must give permission for

publication or presentation of his or her essay

The deadline for this contest is Monday, February 20, at 5 p.m. Entries can be given to Farrar at his office on the third floor of Brock Hall. The winner will be announced and the award given during convocation on Thursday, February 27.

Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

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Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Great Moments in Valentine's Reserved-ness

Rob York

FORMER BITTER HUMOR EDITOR

Editor's note: After looking forward all year to writing a bitter Valentine's diatribe, I find that being disgustingly in love is not conducive to bitterness and can't seem to accomplish this cornerstone of all Humor Editor tasks. In my moment of need, I begged the assistant I, who has had tons of experience at being a Bitter Humor Editor, the intrepid Rob York. (And yes, he did graduate. He's just a pushover.) Here's one of his funniest, called from bitter dog.

Once, a very long time ago, in land different from ours yet similar in many ways, there was a great tribe of simple men and women—Reserved. They lived out their daily lives working, eating, sleeping and desperately awaiting the opportunities they had to flirt with one another. Of course, flirting had not yet been invented, which is a good thing, because the Reserved Tribe would have desperately avoided it.

Anyway, within this great Reserved Tribe, there was you, my dear Reserved Male. His name is not known, but I like to think that when translated from their primitive foreign

tongue, it came out as Bob. You may disagree, but you're not the expert here, okay?

So, yeah, the Reserved Male lived out his daily life, fulfilling his daily chores, attending a primitive form of schooling and occasionally writing a humor tablet for the local Reserved Male magazine that brought him fame. Times. This brought him fame. This recognition and what in our times would translate into about \$20 a week. Despite this, the Reserved Male felt unfulfilled. Something was missing in his life. Then again, what? He was still centuries from being discovered, so I guess something was missing in all other lives. (How come there was history books don't talk about this?)

Anyway, something else was missing in the Reserved Male's life, and that was a special Reserved Female. But that right Reserved Female was difficult to find. The Reserved Male's mother often gave him advice on the issue.

"Why don't you ask more girls out to dinner?" she said. "That's how you meet more of them."

"Religion gets in the way," the Reserved Male asserted.

"What do you mean?"

"I see a reserved female, I think about proposing something like that and then I have to pray to the porce-

lain god."

This was not uncommon for many men in this Reserved Tribe, as many were unsure of how to deal with their feelings. But for centuries, by and by, they managed to survive and eventually the females, so that these females could craft a plan so sinister, so diabolical, that only someone named Josh could have devised it.

But things were about to change for this tribe of withdrawn women and recent men. Over the hills to the east a marauding band of popular people plotted to destroy their introverted way of life. These "brought to the Outgoing Tribe and they were crushing a plan so sinister, so diabolical, that only someone named Josh could have devised it."

"I grow tired of proving my unsartness to males such as myself. Where are the mellow, the passive and the reclusive that I may impress?" the Outgoing Tribe's leader, Josh the Ruggely-Good-Looking asked his crown underling, Josh the Boysily-Good-Looking.

"Over the hills, your Extrorvertedness," the boyish one replied. "The Reserved Tribe is what you're looking for."

"How may we best express this exclusive group of males?"

"I know! We'll play to their weakness! We'll create some kind of social function between our tribes that will give us an advantage!"

"The Rugged One's eyes narrowed. 'Yes, a Valentine's Banquet.'"

"The Boyish One was puzzled. 'What's a Valentine?'"

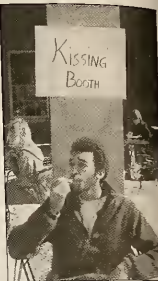
"I don't know, something sappy people will invent later."

And so it began. The Valentine's Banquet was created, and soon the Outgoing Tribe was swooning for the Reserved Men with their bravado. It eventually occurred to the Outgoing Tribe that there were women left over.

"What will they do?" the Boyish Josh pondered aloud.

"Who knows, probably at it home because the Reserved Guys won't ask them," the Rugged One shrugged, before spending the evening slating at himself in the mirror.

The Humor Page hopes all you outgoing people had a good time at the Valentine's Banquet and reminds those of you who didn't that there's always next year. Especially if you elect Mary Nikityn as social vice president.



He may not be named Josh, but there's nothing reserved about Jonathan Edwards. Look for him outside the Student Center, celebrating Valentine's Day by giving out kisses!

Photo by Mary Nikityn

For the love of chemicals: Saddam to Dude

Editor's note: How many Advice Dudes are there?? We have yet another one this week. If you, dear reader, don't think he is a pretender, you can write him at braynt@bioniversity.edu.

Dear Advice Dude,
I am really bummed. Since Abby died and this really isn't Dr. Ruth's territory, I had nowhere else to turn but to you, Advice Dude, the last remaining bastion of rational advice. Where else is a dictator to turn? My problem is this: my country is on the brink of war with the American Fig-Dogs—of which I can well aware you are one. But we can't be all perfect. Anyway, the problem is it is all my fault. You see, I have this chemical dependency thing. It is really embarrassing. So I hate the chemicals. I hide them under my mattress with the February issue of Sports Illustrated. I really don't want to take on the most powerful nation on earth again. Even if you

guys are Fig-Dogs, you are Fig-Dogs that can really do a number on a country. But I already said I was ready to fight. STUPID STUPID! I always open my big mouth before thinking. Can you help, Advice Dude?

Yours Truly,

The Sultan of the Sands, the Terror of the Terrain, the Scourge of the Seas, the Shadow of Allah on Earth, the Supreme Ruler, The One Who Stamps Out Fig-Dogs (except you, Advice Dude) and All Around Nice Guy Saddam Hussein. *Confidential: From Advice Dude: Um, like, you're not supposed to use your real name and stuff. You just use an adjective that describes your situation and then your location and try to make them rhyme or start the same or something clever like that. Okay dude?*

Saddam: Um sorry How about Beirut in Baghdad?

Advice Dude: That'll work. Now

on to solving your problem.

Dear Berated,
I can understand your situation. For 1, the Advice Dude, have also taken some heinous trouble for my use of chemicals. (You blow up ONE lab and everyone gets all antsy when you do your chemistry presentation!) I say the most bodacious way to totally patch things with old W. is to just say you're sorry and give up the chemicals. That Bush dude is a pretty under-standing guy. Oh, yeah, and if you really want to be on real terms with the Commander in Chief and stuff, apologize for trying to kill his dad. That was a really whacked move. So there you go, Berated in Baghdad, problems solved. Advice Dude saves the world again. Now if I could just do something about the cafeteria food....

Advice Dude is a shoddy figure... or two or three....

Top ten SA election valentines rhymes

by Mary Nikityn

1. Roses are red, violets are blue—I voted for you, now vote for me too.

2. Sugar is sweet and so am I; vote for me or you're all gonna die!

3. I have curly hair; I smile a lot. Better vote for me now, 'cause that's all I got.

4. My heart is big though my budget is small, but when I get elected, free donuts for all!

5. I asked you to wespers and you gave me a punch; can I ask you to vote if I take you to lunch?

6. I love you and all, but please here my plea: I'm going to dump you if you vote against me.

7. Roses are red, voters agree. I'll tell you my platform if you'll marry me.

8. I love your hair; I love your eyes. (Don't believe my opponents' lies.)

9. I got you these flowers, the candidate says. "For Valentine's!"

10. "No, I'm running for pres!"

11. When I'm near you, my heart won't rest. May I borrow your sweater vest?

Christine's Top 11 Reasons to Hate Valentine's Day

CHRISTINE WHEATMORE
ALL-AROUND HOLIDAY GEEK

I know what you're all thinking. Given: She hates Christmas, has a steely boyfriend and endorses engagement... conceals herself. Therefore: she loves Valentine's Day. Once again, you're wrong. I spent way too many happy hours in my feminist stage developing reasons to hate this holiday, all so you could get this top 11 list!

1. Over-dressed candy.
2. All those theory booklets you're expected to dry.
3. Fishbacks to grade school rejection.
4. Red and pink are supposed to go together?
5. PDAs by really old people are suddenly cute.
6. Deflated balloon and the soprano guy who gave it to you.
7. Trying to say the same thing everyone else is saying.

8. Being told the same thing everyone else is saying and not caring.
 9. Feminazis boycotting it.
 10. Small fat naked chubby guy with arrows.
 11. I have a valentine and you don't!
- "Okay, long term committed, but anyone looks steady next to Christine! Or was it that it's hard to avoid being committed with Christine? Anyway...."*

I like you

Dear I think you're great swell am a theology major

the best thing that ever happened to me

Your hair is like a flock of sheep eyes are like a Campus Safety flashlight bank account is larger than mine

Will you be my Valentine? join me at the CH? marry me?

(Your name here)

Too lazy to get a real Valentine? Just clip and send!

www.assessedpartout.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Friday, February 21, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 18

JokerDate.com launched in time to play cupid

RACHEL BOSTIC
Staff Writer

Here's a new twist on an old tradition: the JokerDate.com allows users, once signed in to the program, to click on the pictures of people they like. If at some point the person clicks on their picture in return, an email is sent to both parties letting them know they have expressed an interest in each other. JokerDate never informs either person unless there is a positive match.

The site was created as a class project, said site creator Michael Hafner. He was interested in the popularity surrounding JokerDate.com and wanted to create something similar but not as inflammatory. "I named it a name close to JokerVote so people would remember it better," said the senior computer science major. But as it says on the website, JokerDate is an intermediary, not a dating site.

It started as a list of cool places to go on dates, with people being able to comment on

those places or add more of their own, and quickly developed into a sort of match-making program.

As of press time Hafner said 607 people have registered and 64 matches have been made through JokerDate.com. "I realize some of those people are couples," he said. Hafner has not received any emails thanking him for putting people together, although he hopes to add a section for success stories to the site.

"It's going to change," said Hafner. "There's going to be some new features."

Some of these features include students possibly being able to post pictures other than their Joker pictures on the website.

"A lot of people don't like their Joker pictures," Hafner said. "This way they can use one that's not so stiff or boring, or with such harsh lighting."

What's hindering some of these new features is budget. Hafner is running the site on a budget and through free software. "I need a new hard drive to do the picture thing," he said. Hafner said he does not want advertising

Attempted burglary leads to drug bust

RACHEL BOSTIC
Staff Writer

College Dale police discovered a methamphetamine lab in the Spring Green apartment complex while responding to an attempted burglary call on Tuesday.

Corporal Terry Smith was dispatched to the apartment, located on Ooltewah-Ringgold road, at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. "I was on-site," said Smith. "It took me two minutes to get there."

Upon arrival Smith and other officers quickly discovered a suspect in the vehicle mentioned in the call. They found the other suspect hiding in another vehicle. These two men were arrested for aggravated burglary, and aggravated burglary with burglary of a vehicle, respectively.

During the investigation of the burglary, Smith said new information came to light that corroborated with information the police

department had received previously from three different sources. A search warrant was obtained for the apartment from which the attempted burglary call was made.

The officers who served the warrant discovered several small packages of a substance that tested positive for methamphetamine at the apartment. The packages have not yet been weighed; according to a press release from the College Dale Police Department, the estimated weight is between seven and 10 grams with a street value of \$700 and \$1,000. A quantity of drug paraphernalia was also seized.

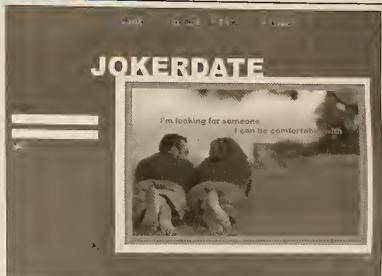
"We didn't find anything being manufactured at the time," Smith said, but added that the police found enough evidence to arrest the four occupants of the apartment. Captain Gary Will added that due to the apartment's location, the charges pressed against the four

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JokerDate.com allows students to try a new way of meeting someone who is interested in them.

Photo courtesy www.JokerDate.com, edited by Thomas Wiersma

on the site but has considered putting a PayPal option where people could donate if they considered the picture idea a good one, but never decided if that will actually happen. The original function of the site - a list of cool places to go on dates - is still in place. The "top spots" link features a list of places that people have submitted which include a description of the place, cost, best time to go, location and directions. Suggestions range from Taco Bell (which has a cute idea to add some romance) to a Chattanooga Symphony Concert to Vespers dates. People viewing the date ideas can leave comments about them as

well.

Hafner assures people that their choices on JokerDate remain secret. "I don't look through the stuff," he said. "I just do routine maintenance to the site."

The site is only open to students currently registered at Southern and those interested in the match-making aspect must register. There is also an option to remove someone's account if preferred.

For more information, check out the FAQ or Contact Us on www.JokerDate.com. The site has been operational for about two weeks.

Blood drive earns money for Cyphers

RACHEL BOSTIC
Staff Writer

Blood Assurance and Student Wellness held a blood drive Monday and Tuesday in Jessica Cyphers' name. Cyphers fell 70 feet while rock climbing several weeks ago. She has been hospitalized at Everglades Hospital since the accident and as of press time was listed in surgical intensive care.

The blood drive was organized by Holly Graves, director of student wellness, in an effort to raise awareness of the need for people to donate blood and as a way to help Cyphers' family.

All the blood that was donated during the two-day drive goes a monetary benefit to Cyphers' family.

"We have all her information and her address at home," said Trish Black, a representative from Blood Assurance. "We'll send

her a check that she can use for whatever she needs."

Those who are interested in donating blood to help with Cyphers' cause can visit any one of the donor stations in the area. Black said that telling the representative at the donor station that the donation is a "replacement donation for Jessica Cyphers" would allow that donation to go on record and the money to be added to Cyphers' account.

The closest donor stations are located on Gunbarrell Road at Hamilton Place and in Cleveland. The Hamilton Place location is down toward Target and Goody's directly behind the Frontier Bank. The Cleveland location is on Keith Street in the Colony Square shopping area.

Donors must wait eight weeks before donating again. More information may be found at www.bloodassurance.org.

Learn what to do to prevent from being a victim of credit card fraud.



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A man travels the world in search of what he needs and returns home to find it.

~ George Moore

On-campus housing fair to be held in mid-April

JON RUTT
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University's housing fair is approaching. In mid-April students will be able to sign up for next year's on-campus housing arrangements, including Southern Village.

The housing fair takes place in the dining hall on two consecutive nights. The first eight juniors and seniors will be able to fill out their top choices for next year's housing. The following night freshmen

and sophomores get to do the same.

Denris Negron, associate dean of men, assigns housing for single undergraduates students on campus. He has developed color-coded dorm layout sheets to aid students in choosing their preferences. "All one has to basically do is say, 'I'd like that room,'" Negron said. However, unless the student already lives in that room, there is no guarantee. (Priorities to housing falls to students who currently live in that room. Students must

also have the room occupancy filled in order to reserve a room.)

In addition to Talge and Thatcher Halls, upperclassmen can apply for Thatcher South and Southern Village. Some students don't want to move to Thatcher South because it's at the edge of campus and they still have worship requirements. Others enjoy the more relaxed and quieter environment. "Once you're here [Thatcher South], they enjoy it," Negron said.

There are other perks to Thatcher South. "I think the rooms are bigger," said Arthur Treid, junior international business major. In its second year, Southern Village is preferred by nearly every upperclassman, but the apartments can only house 170 people next year (34 more than current buildings this fall, each with six two-bedroom and two three-bedroom apartments. Only the third bedroom of the two three-

bedroom apartments is a single; all the other bedrooms hold two people.

For this school year there were close to 300 people on the waiting list for Southern Village. Because of the number of students wanting to make their home in Southern Village, there are some criteria students must meet to be eligible.

A student must be at least 22 years old or turn 22 during the school year. Also, they must have a senior status, meaning they have completed at least 94 college credits by the end of the semester in which they apply to live in the apartments. Further eligibility rests on the student's citizenship—if they've met their worship and curfew regulations, along with cooperated with Southern's guidelines. Also, priority raises with age up to age 24.

Southern Village's amenities include a full kitchen and living room, access to television

(although students must pay for cable) and a laundry room in each apartment.

"I am excited about the possibility of getting into Southern Village because you don't have to pay for the washers and dryers," said Chris Harris, junior accounting major.

"I make a list of eligible persons for Southern Village," Negron said. "And then all the deals get together and make decisions." All of the residence hall decisions go through the list and further narrow it down by taking out those that have had disciplinary problems.

"It's something I take really seriously," Negron said of housing assignments.

Expect a letter from the resident hall deans about the housing fair including a notice of eligibility for Southern Village after spring break, followed by sign-up forms by the end of March.

Park lane gets new sidewalk

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Landscape Services has begun installing a sidewalk along Park Lane on the northeast corner of the university property.

Park Lane is located just north of Fleming Plaza and connects University Drive with Plant Services, Southern Carton Center, residential areas and Student Park.

Landscape Services Director Mark Antone cited safety concerns as well as general aesthetics as the reasons for the endeavor. "Our goal is to get them [pedestrians] off the street, where it is safer," Antone said. Slipping sharply up a hill, Park Lane is dangerous because the heavily-wooded terrain forces pedestrians to walk on the road itself. Over the course of a day, the road receives quite a bit of foot traffic, including Southern Carton industry workers who leave work well after nightfall.

Campus Safety is working with Landscape Services on both the design and layout of the new sidewalk.

walk, said Campus Safety Director Eddie Avant. "We are well pleased with the progress they are making," Avant said. Development criteria for the sidewalk included that it be well-lighted and visible from the road.

This development includes clearing trees and manipulating the landscape with heavy machinery. For the past few months Landscape Services workers have been thinning the forest on both shoulders of the road in preparation for the sidewalk.

Antone said the time frame for completion of the project has not yet been settled but the actual framing and pouring of concrete will be done by a local subcontractor. The completed project will fulfill the safety concerns of the University, Antone said.

The new sidewalk is being installed on either side of the bridge that spans Wolfcreek. Landscape Services has not yet decided whether to expand the bridge to accommodate the sidewalk.

CARRIE DEGRAVE
STAFF REPORTER

From February 14 through 16, about 250 parents and relatives came to Parent's Weekend to spend time with their children and to see what Southern is all about!

Kari Shultz, director of student life & activities, said that Parent's Weekend is a "good excuse" for parents to visit the campus to see what their child is involved in. Because it is a designated "made for parents weekend," the parents do not have to feel like they are intruding on their student's life.

Some of the various activities and programs through out the weekend included rappers with Ken Rogers on Friday, a tour of the

departments on campus and A Midrange Evening (a showcase of the GymMasters and various musical groups) on Saturday, and the Presidential Brunch with President Gordon Bletz on Sunday morning.

The goal of Parent's Weekend is to have the parents see what a typical weekend at Southern is like and see some of the activities and programs that parents would not get to see during another weekend.

Since most of the parents do not come to the campus often, they miss some of the programs that the students perform in. So arranging a special time on Saturday night when all of the

groups can perform "is a good way to showcase all our student talent," Shultz said.

Parents could choose to go to the planned activities or just spend time with their children.

Shultz, who was in charge of organizing the weekend, felt that it was hard to find a balance between having planned activities and keeping time open for the parents to spend with their children.

This is the second Parent's Weekend that Southern has held. The first one was in 2001. Parent's Weekend trades off every other year with the Mother/Daughter Banquet, so the next Parent's Weekend will be in 2005.

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Candidates speak out



From left, presidential candidates Ben Cruz, junior business administration major, and Paul Hoover, junior accounting and business administration major, executive vice president candidate Jesse Landress, sophomore management and nursing major, and Vice Latimer, junior business administration major, and social vice president candidate Mary Nikitny, junior psychology major, and Thomas Wentworth, freshman film major, answer questions at Tuesday's SA Press Conference.

Photos by Ashley Moses

Teddy bear drive begins

DANA MIALOW
STAFF REPORTER

Hospice of Chattanooga has an annual Teddy Bear Drive during the month of February. They collect new teddy bears in all shapes and sizes and distribute them throughout the year to the terminal patients and families who are served by hospice. This year's goal is 50,000 bears.

Hospice of Chattanooga is the community's oldest and largest non-profit, United Way-supported hospice. Hospice recognizes death as the final stage of life and helps patients live their final days in the comfort of home, surrounded by their loved ones. Terminally ill children also receive the support of hospice programs. Hospice also provides support for the families of dying patients and the terminally ill.

Cariad Estella, junior social work major, has agreed to lead the bear collection effort here at Southern. The teddy bear collec-



Cariad Estella is in charge of the teddy bear collection effort at Southern. She is shown here placing one of the collection boxes in Daniels Hall. Teddy bears may be donated through February 28.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

tion boxes are located at Daniels Hall, Summerour Hall, the Student Center, Thatcher Hall and Thatcher South. The deadline for donating bears on campus is February 28.

Nice bears can be purchased at the local dollar stores for between \$1 and \$5. Estella urges everyone to get involved and show some "Christianity in Action."

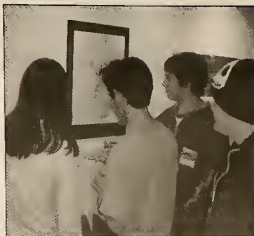
School of Visual Art & Design holds student group art show

RENIE WILLIAMS
STAFF REPORTER

The School of Visual Art & Design displayed several students' artwork Saturday night as part of Parents' Weekend. The show included pieces ranging from charcoal drawings to graphically enhanced photos. The school displayed the artwork on the second floor of Brock Hall.

The School invited submissions in January and received approximately 60 submissions, said Frank Miranda, associate professor and gallery director. A panel of four professors reviewed the submissions, decided individually which entries should be displayed and compared notes. The displayed pieces were chosen for their technical quality, content and composition "in order to be representative of the high standards we have in the School," Miranda said.

John Kloosterhuis, senior character animation major, was one of the students whose artwork was displayed. He estimated that he



From left, Rebecca Chang, Philip Villarsuds, Dana Boyd and Jeremy Para look at one of the displays during the Student Group Art Show Saturday night.

Photo by Daniel Ross

spent 37 hours on his charcoal drawing, "Walking Bridge, Chattanooga." To make the drawing, Kloosterhuis started with a sheet of 100 percent cotton paper. He then used small erasers to form the light areas of the picture, fin-

ishing with a pencil to create more definite lines.

Kloosterhuis said he chose the spot for his drawing because there are several "planes of vision." You have the sculpture right up in front of your face and the walking bridge in the background.

Throughout the year, the School of Visual Art & Design displays the work of various artists, including faculty and professional artists. The School usually holds several student art shows toward the end of the school year to showcase seniors' work.

Admissions office online with Datatel

MELISSA TURNER
STAFF REPORTER

The Admissions and Recruitment's office computers have recently been upgraded with the new Datatel software. Marc Grundy, director of enrollment services, said it has taken well over a year to research and set up Datatel for Admissions and Recruitment staff on using the new program.

Grundy said that it is especially helpful to have an office full of employees who are knowledgeable working with Datatel. "This will especially be good in that we will no longer be crippled when certain people take vacation, instead others will be able to pick up the slack when those out of the office," Grundy said.

"Ken Neal, Stephanie Larsen, and Susan Brown put a lot of thought and time into making sure our strategic marketing infor-

mation flow was built correctly in Datatel to optimize our recruitment efforts," Grundy added.

Henry Hicks, director of Information Services, said Admissions has been ready for Datatel since November, but has just now gone online with the new program because of time needed for setup and training.

Now that Datatel is connected with the campus-wide Datatel system, both current and prospective students will be able to find information from multiple sources directly through the automated services that Datatel provides.

Grundy said that prospective students will no longer receive duplicate materials but that they will receive consistent communication on a regular basis. "And they will no longer wonder why Southern hasn't contacted them, like happened previously when many students were not communicated with," Grundy added.

their money," Smith said.

At a bond hearing Wednesday morning, all six individuals were released on bail. The burglars were released on \$5,000 and \$7,500 respectively, while those charged with possession were released on bail ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000. A hearing is scheduled for February 26 to assign court-appointed attorneys. The felony cases will be held at Sessions Court in downtown Chattanooga.



Want to bring a smile to the faces of others? Want to bring a smile to your own face? As you may know, April 17 is Southern's annual Community Service Day, our official day of giving back. We will be sending out students to sites all over and we need volunteers to serve as Site Coordinators: leaders who will direct their group, club members who will coordinate the project for their club that day, friends who will direct their friends in that day and generally anyone who is willing to help out! You will get a cool T-shirt identifying you as someone set apart above the rest for Community Service Day. It's not a lot of work, just a few meetings and some leadership skills. Can you take charge in making a difference in someone's life on April 17? If so, call Tara Ericson at 2723 or email her at thericson@southern.edu.

BOND, FROM PAGE 1

Individuals were raised from Class C felony (possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell) to a Class B felony (possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school. Spring Green apartments are across the street from Cheltenham Middle and Wolfreaver Elementary schools.

They get an excellent return on

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Healthy lifestyle only way to true weight loss

HOLLY GRAYES
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT WELLNESS

Since I have already written about exercise, water intake, and healthy pleasures, I thought that this week I would take some time to focus on diet and weight loss.

Diets can help you to lose weight for a short period of time, but they never work long-term. Ironically, yo-yo dieting (switching from fat diet to fat diet) is one of the leading causes of obesity. There is no pill or fat diet that will help you to lose weight permanently. Real, permanent weight loss only comes from lifestyle change.

Weight loss happens when you burn more calories than you consume. This does not mean that starving yourself will help you to lose weight. Starvation diets are

another leading cause of obesity. You cannot successfully and healthfully lose weight by starving yourself.

Starvation diets put your body into starvation mode. When your body is in starvation mode, it tends to hold on to all the fat that it has. When people experience weight loss through starvation they have actually lost lean muscle mass and water and have not lost fat.

The minimum daily calorie intake for women is 1,200 calories and for men, 1,500 calories. These calories should be eaten wisely. It is best to get calories from healthy, natural foods.

A high-fiber diet is a great tool in hunger control. High-fiber foods help you to feel fuller longer. As an important lifestyle change, try

increasing your daily fiber intake to between 25 and 35 grams per day. You can do this by eating more fruits and vegetables and choosing 100 percent stone-ground whole-wheat bread over white bread. Also, pick brown rice over white rice, when it's available in the cafeteria.

Try to eat foods that are closest to their natural form. Most processed foods lack the nutrients and fiber that you need in order to shed excess pounds. Another important lifestyle change that will help you to lose weight is to cut back your intake of fats and sugars. You should not totally eliminate fat from your diet, but instead eat healthy fats from seeds, nuts and olive or flax seed oil.

One tip that might help you to

decrease the amount of sugar that you intake is to limit yourself to eating dessert only one day a week. Try reserving Saturday as your dessert day. This will help you to curb dessert cravings. When cravings come, you will be less likely to indulge on a weekday because you have set aside Saturday as a day when you can treat yourself. When that you indulge, make sure it is something that will really satisfy you.

When you are seeking permanent weight loss, it is important to realize that the process should be gradual. You should not lose more than two pounds per week. Losing more than two pounds per week is not beneficial because it is likely that the extra weight you are shedding is lean muscle mass and water. If you lose weight rapidly,

you are more likely to gain it back rapidly.

Instead of focusing on numbers, focus on changing your lifestyle. Make sure that you maintain the minimum daily calorie intake (1,200 for women, 1,500 for men), eat natural foods, increase your fiber content to between 25 and 35 grams per day, limit the amount of fats and sugars that you consume, and stay active. Remember to drink lots of water and take time out for healthy pleasures in your life.

If you focus on making healthy, permanent lifestyles changes and avoid starvation diets as well as yo-yo dieting, not only will you lose excess weight, you will also maintain a healthy weight throughout your life.

OUT TO LUNCH

with Kristy Borowik

The Brick Oven Grille

KRISTY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

"The Brick Oven Grille is a stand-out among pizza eateries in the Chattanooga area," said Beth Bellucci, a server at the Grille. This open-dining restaurant is quite unique because the kitchen is in plain sight of diners and an open wood-burner fire is used to cook the pizzas. Booths, tables and chairs are arranged neatly on a neutral-colored tile floor, while a large mural decorates the biggest wall.

The Brick Oven Grille has an extensive menu, dominated by pastas and gourmet pizzas.

The pizza is wood-fired; therefore, it's not greasy like pizzas at other eateries. The pizza menu offers several specialty pizzas with gourmet-style toppings. Those who prefer traditional toppings can build their own favorite.

Examples of gourmet pizza choices include California white, tomato basil, grilled chicken spinach, vegetarian, Hawaiian and chicken picatta.

The pasta menu consists of dishes such as tomato basil angel hair, tortellini, rigatoni florentine, penne primavera, farfalle formaggio, and linguini kimote. Several salads dressed with homemade dressings, calzones and a few sandwiches are also available.

The server will bring your pizza piping hot atop a pedestal serving tray, and don't be surprised if he or she serves it up.

The Brick Oven Grille is located across the street from the Wal-Mart in Hixson (5437 Hixson Pike). Restaurant hours are from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Bellucci said they are busy during peak hours, but reservations are not necessary.

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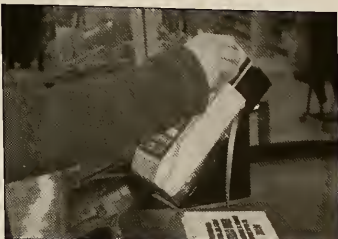
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Protect yourself from fraud

COMPILED BY MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A corporate attorney sent some very worthwhile information to employees in his company telling them how they could protect themselves from the ill-effects of having their purse or wallet stolen. This information has been passed on to other companies and organizations across the country in order to spread the word on stopping the problems that often follow theft. Some of the information might seem like common sense, but it is also a helpful reminder of how to protect one's identity and belongings. The following are some of the attorney's suggestions for protecting yourself from credit card, check, license, and other various identity frauds:

1. The next time you order checks have only your first and middle initials (instead of your first name) and last name put on them. If someone takes your checkbook, he or she will not know if you sign your checks with just your initials or your first name, but your bank will know how you sign your checks.
2. Put your work number on your checks instead of your home phone number. If you have a Post Office box, use that address instead of your home address on your checks.
3. NEVER have your Social Security number printed on your checks; it can be written in at the store if necessary.
4. Photocopy everything you normally carry in your wallet. Copy both sides of each license, credit card and so on. This way you will



It's a good idea to write "check ID" on the back of your credit or debit card rather than signing your name. Other steps to prevent credit fraud include not giving out your PIN or throwing away credit card statements without shredding them first.

know what you had in your wallet, the account numbers and phone numbers to call and cancel accounts. Keep the photocopies in a safe place.

5. Carry a photocopy of your passport whether you are traveling at home or abroad.

6. We have been told we should cancel our credit cards immediately. But the key is having the toll free numbers and your card numbers handy so you know whom to call. Keep those numbers where you can find them easily.

7. File a police report immediately in the jurisdiction where your belongings were stolen. This proves to credit providers you were diligent and is a first step toward an investigation (if there ever is one).

8. But here's what is perhaps most important: Call the three national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number. I had never heard of doing that until advised by a bank that called to tell me an application for credit was made over the Internet in my name. The alert means any company that checks your credit knows your information was stolen and they have to contact you by phone to authorize new credit.

The numbers for these agencies are: Equifax: 1-800-525-0285
Experian (formerly TRW): 1-888-397-3742
Trans Union: 1-800-680-7289
7289 Social Security Administration (fraud line): 1-800-269-0271

Photo by Jacqui Seeley

George Washington Carver true pioneer

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

George Washington Carver was born in the 1860s to a slave mother on the Moses Carver plantation. Before Carver was born, his father passed away. As an infant Carver and his mother were kidnapped by slaveholders. Carver was returned to his plantation home, but nothing was ever heard again of his mother. Despite illness during his early childhood, Carver learned how to read and write. He was not strong enough to work in the fields, so he helped around the plantation household and in the garden. He developed an interest in plants at a very early age. He enjoyed collecting plants and helping other people care for their plants. He became known as the "plant doctor."

Carver did very well in high school. When he applied to Highland University he was denied acceptance based on his race. Soon after, though, he was accepted into Simpson College in Iowa and began studying in piano and painting. His first instructor, whose father was head of the horticultural department at what is now Iowa State University, encouraged Carver to study. Carver has interest and talents in horticulture. He soon took up stud-



George Washington Carver as a quarter published in the student newspaper at Iowa State College in 1894.

photo courtesy: www.ohnet.com
stebal-hold.com

his bachelor's degree in 1894 and his masters degree in 1897. Carver accepted an offer from Booker T. Washington to be director of Tuskegee Institute's agricultural department. He became a renowned researcher and educator in the agricultural sciences.

During his career, Carver developed crop rotation methods and pea crop alternated peanut and pea crops. With crop surpluses, Carver devised many different products, such as cooking oil, printer's ink, synthetic rubber and

paving materials. Carver developed more than 300 products using the peanut. And he invented more than 150 products using sweet potatoes and pecans, including plastics, rubber and even postage stamp glue.

Upon his death in 1943, Carver's life savings were given to the Tuskegee Institute in order to establish a research institute. In 1977 Carver was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans and in 1990 he was elected to the National Inventors Hall of Fame.



George Washington Carver developed over 400 uses for legumes. Photo courtesy: <http://www.museum.com/illness/wc/wc14197.htm>

Mike Hills is newest School of Education professor

KELLY McALLIFFE
STAFF REPORTER

It can be easy to overlook Summerlin Hill way up there on its hill, but with the addition of Assistant Professor Michael Hills and a brand-new degree in outdoor education, the School of Education & Psychology refuses to go unnoticed.

The School started off with a bang this semester by offering a B.S. in Outdoor Education, taught by Mike Hills. Hills served as an adjunct professor during the Fall 2002 semester. With classes such as Outdoor Basics, Outdoor Ministry and Environmental Education, Hills will be building on the program. Carl Swafford established.

"His expertise in outdoor education will bring a new dimension to our undergraduate program," Swafford said.

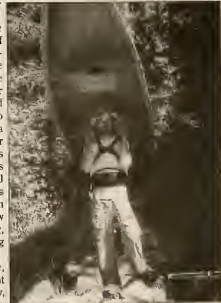
Hills and his wife Tara are graduates of Southern's outdoor education program. While attending Southern, he established an outdoor club that organized camping trips two to three weekends a month. His passion for nature stems from his childhood. Since his family couldn't afford expensive toys, Hills amused himself with sticks and stones. Now he enjoys scuba diving, backpacking, kayaking and skydiving.

Hills and his wife, who teaches at Collegiate Academy, run their own company, Outdoor Connection & Mike Hills, the new outdoor education Exchange, in their spare time. As "Adventure

Specialists," they travel to various camps and schools teaching team building, leadership training, outdoor education and running outdoor adventure programs. Now that he has been hired full-time at Southern, Hills will have less time to focus on his business, but he hopes to enable his students to carry on in his place.

And his students are certainly excited about the prospect. They're fully enjoying his classes—the material covered and his teaching style. "Mike Hills breaks away from tradition classroom instruction and shares experiences. The whole class is a team effort," said Nathan Henson, sophomore outdoor education major.

Hills vision of "putting a practical twist on traditional education" is quickly becoming a reality.



Contributed photo

Weddings & Engagements Seeley - Weigley

Kerlin Seeley and Jon Weigley are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. Seeley is the daughter of Fred and Marty Seeley of Lakeland, Florida. She is a junior elementary education major at Southern Adventist University. She is employed at Spalding Elementary School.

Mr. Weigley is the son of Dave and Becky Weigley of Staunton, Virginia. He is a junior theology major at Southern Adventist University. He is employed as a Resident Assistant in Talke Hall. A June 29, 2003, wedding at Ayon Park in Florida is planned.



Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Church in Iraq undeterred by threat of war

JULIO C. MUÑOZ

ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Adventists in Iraq continue to carry out the church's mission despite growing concerns about a war against their country, said Pastor Michael Porter, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Middle East region. They are continuing with plans that will nearly double the size of the current church building in Baghdad by adding new rooms for Sabbath School functions and a fellowship hall.

"Right now, our church members are doing their best to carry on; they're doing their best to continue with their worship," Porter said in a recent interview with *Adventist NewsLine*. The leadership of the Adventist Church in Iraq is planning for the future,

undeterred by rhetoric of war, and our church believers in Iraq will be praying that somehow God can intervene so that lives will not be lost," Porter said.

Organized in 1923, the Adventist Church in Iraq is one of 13 churches recognized by the government. There are three congregations in the country, including one in the city of Nineveh—Biblical prophet, Jonah.

Every Saturday, nearly 200 members gather to worship at the Baghdad Adventist church—the largest—to worship in what is regarded as one of the most architecturally striking churches in all of Iraq, according to Porter.

Despite the optimism they find in their faith, Adventists in Iraq are expressing their feelings about the

effect war may have on the country and their church. "Our Iraqi church members express their concern that the people of the country were the ones to suffer from the war 10 years ago and will suffer again if there is another war," said Porter.

Porter reported that Adventist believers in Iraq are preparing themselves for what may now be inevitable. "They're digging wells in their yards so that they'll have a water supply," he stated. "They're preparing for a difficult time without water, without electricity."

Church members in Iraq, along with Adventist believers around the world, will continue to pray for a peaceful resolution to the conflict, said Larry Colburn, assistant to the president of the world church.

"As a Christian community we should continue to pray that the serious circumstances around us may subside and that conflict does not develop into" tragic consequences which could easily spin out of control," Colburn said. "War is always the worst option."

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Middle East region

is preparing contingency plans should war occur, said Porter. The plans include preparations to evacuate church personnel and to provide humanitarian aid to the victims. A regional office is being considered in one of the neighboring countries to facilitate distribution of food, tents and other supplies to refugees.

Pastor convicted of genocide

RACHEL BOSTIC

EDITOR

According to a report on CNN.com, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor and his son were found guilty of aiding and abetting genocide by a U.N. tribunal on Wednesday.

Ezaphan Nakirakimana and his son, Gerard, were accused of herding groups of ethnic Tutsis into a church and hospital, compound in Rwanda and calling Tutsis to come and kill them in 1994. The tribunal sentenced the 78-year-old pastor to 10 years and his 45-year-old son to 25 years. The verdicts were unanimous, said the report.

An estimated 800,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus were killed in 100 days in Rwanda in 1994, massacred by extremist Hutus.

According to the report, Nakirakimana fled to Texas after the event and was arrested there in 1996. His son was also arrested in 1996, in Ivory Coast. The two have already spent time in custody will be taken off their sentences.

The report said rights groups say church leaders from several denominations used their authority to encourage the massacres of Tutsis who tried to take refuge in churches. For more information, visit CNN.com.

Prayer needed for Majuro

MICHAEL MCCARTY

STUDENT MISSIONARY

Michael McCarty is serving as a student missionary in the Marshall Islands. Here, he shares the needs of his activities, his hopes and his prayer requests.

Teaching is going well. I'm pushing my math students very hard and am going to talk with the new principal here about radically bettering the math program of the Delap SDA High School.

The math level in the Marshall Islands is very low, and most of our transfer students from other school have even less knowledge than our regulars. I have found that they have the ability but lack the motivation, so I've been working hard to get them motivated. Many of my Algebra I students are coming around, and I'm hoping to have them ready for Calculus I by their senior year. That would put them equal to or above most U.S. high school students! I'm really excited about this and feel like this is my professional calling at the moment.

I have been giving Bible studies two days a week and have had pretty good success. The students are going with everything we study together, but they unlearn it all as soon as they go home. Alcoholism is a huge problem here, and most youth see no importance in church activities. Even our teachers aren't regularly

coming to church now and church morale is extremely low. Pathfinders is going strong, and our youth group still has hope. Please pray for us! The devil is fighting hard against us, and sometimes I feel like we're not getting any prayer support!

Musumi and Slacy were recently baptized, and that has been a huge blessing for the SDA because they are both presidents for their classes and some of the most promising young people I've met.

My Bible class has a class project to go out by two and give a Bible study. I prepared them in class and an greatly looking forward to hearing about the results. I believe that if God's message truly is to be preached in our generation, then it is the young people who will lead. This class has so much potential. Please, please pray for them.

We will win huge victories for God, by the power of God's Spirit through your prayers!

I'm in charge of Vespers next Friday, along with another teacher who loves drama, so we're going to get a group of students together to act, sing and participate. Of course, some of my stars right now are going through some major personal problems... which I attribute to the devil working against God's plan. So if you will, pray for Nathaniel, Daniel, Rickell and Sonny especially. God can do awesome things

through these four young men.

Also, I personally have been struggling a lot with doing God's will. I have found it hard to stand up for what is right when so many of my peers won't stand with me. Then I fall and make it look like everything I was standing for wasn't worth it. I spoil my whole witness in a moment of frustration. Sometimes I wonder why God called such a weak person to do such an important job. Who am I to be a missionary for God? How can I win souls for Jesus? Who made me an expert on Bible studies? What leadership skills do I have? God is making me into the man He can use. I am a work in progress. What about you?

Please pray for our Pathfinder group, who are going out door to door next Saturday to prepare their neighbors for the evangelistic crusade that is coming to Majuro in April. These young kids are going to do something that most adults are afraid to do! All I can say about this is PRAISE GOD!

Also, pray for my Bible class as they learn to be a disciple through going out in groups of two. Pray for our Vespers next Friday and all of the young people whose lives will be changed by your prayers. And if you have time after all of these prayers, pray for me... so that I can once again hear God's voice and know where He wants me to be next year.

School of Religion anticipates new archeology museum

SUZANNE DOTY

STAFF REPORTER

Southern's Institute of Archeology will open a museum to display their collection of about 600 ancient archeological artifacts in the new School of Religion building next spring. The exhibit will be entitled, "Vessels in Time: A Journey into the Biblical World."

The new Lynn H. Wood archeological museum is the first major archeological museum at Southern, and the only academic museum showcasing Near Eastern artifacts from a Biblical perspective in the southeastern United States.

"This collection of artifacts is the most complete teaching collection of Near Eastern ceramics. We have pieces that represent each phase of their development over a period of 3500 years," said Michael Hasel, director of the Institute of Archeology and professor of Near Eastern studies and archeology. Hasel is also the museum's curator.

The collection includes ancient Biblical pottery vessels, weapons, stone, bronze and copper objects from the early and middle bronze periods, clay lanterns (the kind Jesus referred to in the parable of the 10 virgins—Matthew 25:1-7), pottery shards and other ancient utensils.

William G. Dever, retired chair of the Near Eastern department at the University of Arizona, lauded the "Sherd" (ancient pottery fragments used for typology in the

Middle East, also called "shard") collection to Southern in 2003. Appraised at \$90,000 in 1983, this collection may be worth a quarter million today.

"The Sherd collection gives me an opportunity to work with pottery that was originally designed for a graduate level program," said Clifford B. Stetespacher, senior Near Eastern studies and religion major. He is looking forward to the new museum. "These artifacts give us a health on perspective of the time periods that we study in class," he said.

In addition to educating students, the goal of the museum is to connect Southern to the surrounding community. "Since we are in the Bible Belt, this museum would be an opportunity for Christians of all denominations to visit Southern's campus to see this extraordinary collection of Biblical artifacts."

Renovations at Hackman hall, the site for the School of Religion, are scheduled to end sometime this summer. Apart from the excitement and planning, Hasel added that museum planning is a tedious undertaking. "The two designers are designing a museum on the first floor that will accommodate the "big box." The area for the museum is 1500 square feet.

The artifacts are currently housed in a secure location on campus. For more information about the museum, visit their website at www.archaeology.southern.edu or contact Hasel at 238-2288.

Church Schedule

For February 22, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Collegedale Church	9:11:30 a.m.	Ed Wright	Unavailable
The Third	10:30 a.m.	Mike Fulbright	Unavailable

Task force accelerates 'Sow 1 Billion' initiative

MARK A. KELLNER
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

A task force of 20 Seventh-day Adventist Church leaders assembled February 6 to plot strategy and implementation for the "Sow 1 Billion" initiative that will place one billion pieces of literature in homes and hands around the world by the end of 2003.

"My sense of the world church is that the church is uniquely focused on world mission these days," said Pastor Jan Paulsen, Adventist Church world president. "Time is not on our side. There is instability in the world today. In parts of the world where growth has been sluggish, there's a compelling desire to try again."

A universal theme for the tracts has been decided: "Be Not Afraid," a phrase found throughout the Bible, most notably in John 8:20, where Jesus reassures the disciples who see Him walking on the water towards their boat: "It is I, be not afraid."

The tracts are designed to convey a basic message of hope, and also serve "as a means to capture

people's interest, raise questions, and offer a way to find answers," according to design guidelines for the tracts, which are being prepared and printed throughout the Adventist Church.

While the program is still in its early days, the numbers are starting to add up. According to Mike Ryan, director of Global Mission, more than 130 million tracts have already been printed in the church in Inter-America, a region which covers Central America, most of the Caribbean and the northern portion of South America. The church in other regions, Ryan said, will print and distribute more than 300 million tracts. All regional entities of the church are expected to come online through the course of the year.

A goal of the "Sow 1 Billion" effort is to generate interest in Bible studies by correspondence, in person and via the Internet. Deniz McNeilus, president of Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries, an organization of lay members committed to sharing Christ in the marketplace and a sponsor of the initiative, said one part of the effort

would involve putting together online Bible studies in 100 different languages by September 1, 2003.

"We expect that a couple of million people will want to do their Bible studies via the Internet," McNeilus told the task force meeting. "With our Web portal, the idea is you would have one place to go for Bible studies."

According to Bettina Krause, assistant to the president for global initiatives, "The scope of this initiative is extraordinary. A mere 0.5 percent response rate translates into 5 million requests for Bible studies—quite a challenge for a church with a baptized membership of approximately 13 million people."

For members and local churches, Krause added, the opportunity is clear.

"It's an opportunity for every Seventh-day Adventist to be involved in personal outreach—no matter what their age, experience or background. It requires no special skills—just a commitment to hand out brochures to friends, neighbors, and people you meet during the course of your everyday life," she said.

CD Review: Selah's 'Press On'

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

The group Selah came about almost by accident. A trio of musical performers took some time off from their musical schedules to record inspirational music for their friends and family members. What they recorded paved the way for a best-selling phenomenon.

According to Selah's biographical page on their website, www.selahonline.com, pianist Alan Hall and sibling vocalists Todd and Nicol Smith produced a compilation of hymns and spirituals entitled "Be Still My Soul" as a gift of encouragement for their supporters.

The album found its way into the hands of Carib Records, and when the record hit the public market, news about the trio's beautiful and haunting music spread quickly.

Since their discovery and subsequent rise in popularity, Selah has garnered a prestigious Dove Award and over 100,000 record sales.

Selah's style has a charm and power with African roots. Todd and Nicol grew up in a missionary family in the Congo. They learned to speak the Kikuba dialect and were influenced by the indigenous musical styles.

"African music is just a part of us," Todd explains on the website. "It's what we grew up with. It's in our blood. We've been singing it since we were seven years old. When we per-



Selah Songbook
photo courtesy www.selahonline.com

form the African songs live, audiences really respond to it." In "Press On," the depth of their vocal dexterity and the obvious passion behind their music makes the album a rich anthology of praise. Combining familiar hymns with soulful gospel-style pieces, Selah offers music that portrays God in a real way. Selah wants people to see and know God's faithfulness. His forgiveness, and His love through the music they make.

Selah performs moving renditions of "How Great Thou Art," "Amazing Grace" and "Where You There" in "Press On." In contrast to the meditative hymns on their album, they sing lively gospel Choruses such as "Deep (Way Down)" and the rousing "Yesu, Anzi Awa" (Jesus is here with us). The lyrical arrangements, depth of talent and musical arrangements make "Press On" worth owning. Its poignant songs touch the heart and come close to home. To find out more about Selah, or to preview their latest music, visit www.selahonline.com.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Income taxes should be reduced for all citizens

STEVIE ROUSH
Guest Contributor

Since the early 20th century, taxes have been imposed on the income of American citizens. While initially only the income of the very richest segment of the population was taxed, now practically every American earning an income has to pay taxes. It is my conviction that Americans' incomes are currently over taxed.

In terms of the economy, probably the most important group of people who should receive an income tax reduction is the rich. I say this because our economy is based on capitalism. The wealthiest Americans have excess money which they often use as capital for investing in new ideas and companies. These investments, in turn, create new jobs and increase the health of the economy as a whole. Therefore, the more excess money available for capital through tax cuts, the more growth in the economy.



Another vital group in need of a reduction in taxes is the middle class, the largest portion of society. The middle class basically drives the economy through their consumer spending. By giving this group extra money through tax cuts, tax relief, the production and moving of goods also increases. The idea is simple—the more money consumers have, the more money they are likely to spend in the market. The proposition of a middle class tax break would be extremely popular to the vast majority of Americans.

The final group of people, made up of the lowest wage earners, probably "needs" a tax cut most. These

are persons making anywhere from minimum wage, (\$5.15 to around \$10 an hour. Because they often lack job skills, those in this group make barely enough to realistically survive on. This list includes many single mothers, college students working their way through school, those who did not graduate from high school, those who never attended college and young people in general. Every dollar they pay in taxes could, theoretically, be used to upgrade their living conditions in a meaningful way. For this broad section of Americans, reducing taxes is a quality of life issue. For example, with this extra money they could purchase a more dependable car that wouldn't break down as often, or maybe rent an apartment in a safer community. Why this idea has not come to fruition is very confusing to me, and seems to be quite overdue.

I realize many people may be wondering, "How is the difference in the money lost by the govern-

ment in reducing tax collections going to be made up?" Well, my solution to this is simple.

The difference will be made up by forcing the federal government's bureaucracy to become more efficient. The government is kind of like a family in that it has a budget which it must work with, in a family, if a parent lost a job, the family would have to cut back on its spending. Likewise, if given a reduction in their budgets, the different governmental agencies would have to spend their money more wisely. With all the governmental waste in regards to spending (like the military using government credit cards at strip clubs, the building of air-

ports that have never been used, etc.), I believe this is a realistic goal. For decades now the federal income tax has been used (for better or worse) as an "instrument" for managing the national economy. I think it is time to reduce the size and power of that "instrument" through tax cuts.

The poorest, the richest, and the middle classes could use a reduction in their income taxes. This step would bring about a better quality of life for many while at the same time and would help boost our currently sagging economy. For these reasons, I believe an across-the-board income tax cut is in order for all Americans.

Letters to the editor

Community issues affect students

To the editor:

In the February 14 issue of the ACCENT was a letter to the editor about how the ACCENT is not a community paper and therefore should not have articles involving local political debate. I feel it is necessary to point out the reasons why this is not so.

Like it or not, everyone who lives on the campus of Southern is a resident of Collegeville, regardless of what state they are from. This means that what happens in

Collegeville affects them. This also gives them the privilege of being able to vote for what happens in this community. Marcus Sierfeldt and Jim Ashlock were providing voice to a group of voters, the students.

As a news-reporting entity, it is the duty of the ACCENT to keep students up to date on what affects them. What happens in Collegeville certainly does.
Martin Maxwell
Senior history major

Thanks to a Venge for article

To the editor:

I just wanted to say that I really appreciated Nick Vence's opinion piece that was published in the February 14 issue of the ACCENT. Nick took a look at life's decisions and how our choices reflect our submission to God. He raised some very important questions that we as Christians each need to consider as we go throughout our day.

I've been reading Jim Hohberger's book "Escape to God." He speaks to these same

"choices" that are mentioned in Nick's article. It really makes you think seriously when you consider all the choices we have to make during the course of a day and how the results of those decisions reflect whether we have totally submitted our lives to God or not. This is truly an important stuff. And I'm glad Nick took the time to bring it to the ACCENT.

Melissa Turner
Sophomore English major
Lifestyles Editor

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to Parent's Weekend. It's great that there is a weekend when parents can come and spend time with their kids. It really adds to the atmosphere here at Southern. A big thumbs up to Karl Schultz for all her hard work in planning the weekend.

Thumbs up to the candidates and participation in the elections. Thanks to the candidates for their presentations at convocation and during the SA press conference and a big thumbs up to everyone who voted. Online voting helped give busy students an opportunity to vote where they might not have had a chance otherwise.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to the men's dorm parking lot being blocked off for a week now with no warning to the residents of college. At least a sign could have been posted letting people know what was going to happen so they could have prepared for it.

Thumbs down to candidates who litter our lives with little cards and flyers. This year there has been a lot more traditional campaigning going on. Great, but please realize that we are college students and we've got enough clutter in our lives. Now, if you could pass out donuts with your names and slogans etched on the sides...

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Cafeteria should be independent food service agency

RYAN CHILD
STAFF REPORTER

The problems with the cafeteria (the cost, the service and the Sabbath controversy) can be solved by contracting the management of the cafeteria to an independent food service agency with no ties to the university.

One of the most widespread complaints voiced about Southern's cafeteria is that it is too expensive and that we are not getting what we pay for. This is a common problem wherever a government-sanctioned monopoly exists: prices rise, quality suffers. The government in this case is the administration, which



requires each student to buy a certain dollar amount of product from the cafeteria. If we're possible to do so, it is my firm belief that many students would take that money elsewhere.

If any of you out there that calling the cafeteria a monopoly is unfair because of KR's and the Campus Kitchen, please say that just how ridiculous that is. KR's service is often very slow, and most of its patronage is due to cafeteria inadequacy. The CK serves a very limited selection that mirrors a lot of KR's issues.

The solution to these problems is an outside agency. It would introduce the tried-and-true ideals of a free-market economy into our campus's food services. Many other universities have tried it. It's not conjecture, it's logic. The management of the cafeteria now seems to be to do things the same way and ignore the grumblings of its forced

patrons. If the cafeteria management's motivation were changed from that to profit, then quality would rise, and those rumblings would be transformed into ideas that would make the business more successful.

This is not, as I said before, an idea and unproven theory. Look at Columbia Union College, for example. As a former patron, I am familiar with the cafeteria there. Run by a competent outside agency their cafeteria is inexpensive, about \$5.50 a meal. No weighing salads or counting chicken nuggets. A fat fee is used for everyone. Variety is the theme: the standard two choices of entrees that vary from meat to meal, pizza every day, a diverse salad bar, a sandwich bar, a fruit smoothie stand and fresh pasta dishes made before your very eyes. I cannot say that is everything we could get to the cafeteria this instant, but it is not out of the question to look at it.

When the CUC cafeteria serves

an entrée that is met with a general attitude of distaste (the students hate it), it is not recycled for days like seems to happen here; instead, it is never seen again. Just ask me about the cinnamon-egg noodles they tried once last year.

But perhaps the most important issue to some is the Sabbath issue. The people who work for this agency would not get paid directly by Southern. The decision to work on the Sabbath would not fall on the shoulders of an institution built on Adventist principles, but on the people who decided to be employed by the contractor. Yes, it would still be people working on Sabbath, but those who have a real problem with that probably aren't eating in the cafeteria anyway.

To me this idea seems to make economic, logical and spiritual sense. Certainly it warrants some serious attention by the people who make these types of decisions.

Flirting isn't working anymore

SHANE HILDE
OPINION COLUMNIST

In my never-ending quest to make my life easier, I have come up with an effective method to deal with the inadequate system of flirting. Though I am an adamant advocate of the flirting system, it does have its drawbacks.

At times, there is a strange dichotomy that men run into when flirting with women. First, women will complain that men give off too many mixed signals, thus making the men's intentions appear confusing. Flirting is an indirect form of communication and can often lead to misinterpretation; plus, almost everyone seems to have an itching desire to make a judgment on someone's interest level by some "domestic" encounter. Men, if flirting doesn't work, try being straight forward, but then women complain about men coming on too strong or being too abrasive. Or maybe you're just too shy to try flirting.

To fix these problems, I suggest



that help people meet each other. The chance of unwanted solicitation decreases and solicitation of those you would be interested in increases, and the pool becomes larger due to self-advocating. The key to the success of this program is the publicly Take action, for example. Aside from general good looks, one of the only reasons so many people are attracted to them is because of the publicity they receive.

Nothing comes for free, but I would be willing to start a non-profit STAT program for this campus. A membership fee would pay for the T-shirt and printing. If this doesn't work I do have another plan developing. I'm thinking of creating a truth table that will determine interest level. Don't ask me how. I realize the STAT T-shirt does not eliminate all problems, but it is one step closer to making this campus a happier, easier and more stress-free place for the students of Happy Valley.

The benefits of the STAT program far exceed other programs

Find something new

ANDREW BERMAJAZ
OPINION COLUMNIST

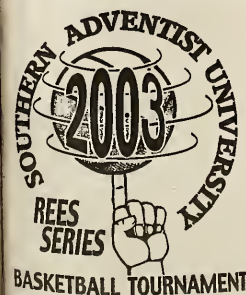
They have become unavoidable fixtures in the venerable ACCENT, not to mention their increasing presence all over the campus. They argue relentlessly, despite the fact that practically no one really cares to hear them. One condemns the other for questionable views, only to be lambasted right back in return. It's a debate that would one-up even Lincoln and Douglas. No, it's not unhappy boyfriends and girlfriends. (They aren't in the ACCENT.) It's not SA office candidates. (They have nothing to argue about.) And it's not certain, often, opinion columnists. Well, actually, it sort of is. Allow me to explain.

It all began early last semester, when the news section of the ACCENT reported that English professor Marcus Sheffield was running for commission. Not long after, it became clear that his opinions are opposite those of Commissioner Jim Ashlock. They both gave their opinions in articles right here on the Opinion Page. Understand, I have nothing against political candidates or those already in office making statements, even in the school paper.

We students have a responsibility to our community to express a very considerable % of its population, as well as its overall reason for existence. We should be informed about local issues so that if we choose to vote, we can make an educated decision.

Sheffield and Ashlock, however, have taken it way too far. First it was the lottery, then beer sales, then recycling, then more beer sales and more beer sales and — you get the idea. In fact, I looked back through my collection of this year's ACCENT issues and by quick count determined that Sheffield and Ashlock have together littered the paper (mainly the opinion page) with seven articles (five by or about Sheffield and two from Ashlock). That's as many as I could find by my colleague, regular columnist Dolly Porawski. Even editorial editor Justin Kobylka has only written about 10. It's about time the two of them, especially Sheffield, be credited as "weedy columnists" rather than "junky columnists."

We've all heard more than enough about what both of these men stand for. Sheffield and Ashlock, if you are reading this, please, stop us! Or at the very least, think of some new topics to argue over. Please?



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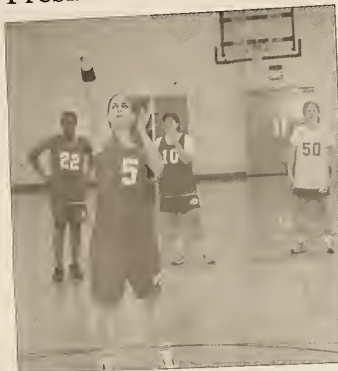
THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankoa@southern.edu

Rees' Series begins with freshman, senior wins

Women's game:
Freshmen beat Juniors

Men's game: Seniors beat Sophomores



Alissa Ahrens of the Freshmen Women team makes a shot from the free-throw line during Wednesday night's game while teammates Althia Kinsey (#22) and Ousun Young (#10) and Junior Women team member Rachel Snider (#50) watch on. The Freshmen women beat the Juniors 61 to 58.

Photos by Sonya Reaves



Kevin Johnson, captain of the Senior Men team looks for an open teammate to throw the ball to during Wednesday night's game. The Senior Men beat the Sophomore Men 69 to 52.

Photos by Jacqui Selby

Junction Boys beat Irwin



The Junction Boys beat Irwin Monday night during their final Elite 8 game of the season.

Photos by Derral Rowe

Basketball standings

taken from intramural.southern.edu as of Wednesday, February 19 at 11:04 p.m.

Team: \	W	L	Streak	Team: \	W	L	Streak
Men's AA League:							
Junction Boys	6	1	L1	Grentz	5	2	W1
Underdogs	5	2	W1	Putters	3	4	L2
Cheese N Grits	5	2	W3	Miller	4	3	W3
Old School	4	3	W3	Playaz	2	5	L3
Johnson	4	3	W1	Lanky Boys	2	5	L4
Irwin	3	4	L1	Aitken	2	5	L5
Castlebuono	1	6	L6	Wonderbread2	6	W2	
Virginia	0	7	L7				
Men's A League							
Showtime	7	0	W7	Snider	8	0	W8
Butter	7	1	L1	Rofull	4	3	L1
Blitz	6	1	W1	Huevo	4	3	W1
All Day	5	3	W1	Kirk	2	5	L3
Jumboliya	3	4	W3	Madrigue	1	6	L1
Mexico	2	5	W1				
Farley	2	5	W1	Women's B League			
Lucky Seven	1	6	L1	Chasers	8	0	W8
Wasabi Ballers	1	6	L6	Lady Eagles	6	2	W2
				Dee	5	4	L1
				Guzman	3	6	L3
				Delong	1	7	L7
				Waffle House	0		
Men's B League							
Kings	7	0	W7				
Southard	6	2	W5				

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: February 21 - 28

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - *Payday*

- 6:20p Sunset
8:00p Vespers - Southern Union Music Clinic (Church)
9:15p Younger Generations (Ackerman)
- Birthdays:** Abby Roeloffs, Alana Castillo, Crystal Weir, Darin Starkey, Jeff Manly, Jessica Williams, Laura Castillo, Todd Coalter, Vincent Saunders, Zadok Calkins, Mr. David Lucas, Mrs. Cindy McBryar, Dr. Keith Snyder, Mrs. Jayne Wyche

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- 9:00a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
9:45a Another Sabbath School (Student Center)
10:00a The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)
Something Else Sabbath School (Thatcher South)
- 11:30a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
2:00p Flag Camp (Wright Hall steps)
2:30p Regency Living Center (Wright Hall steps)
6:00p Evensong - Church
7:30p Rees Series - Women's Championships (Iles)
10:00p Rees Series - Men's Championships (Iles)
- Birthdays:** Carlin Moore, Elisabeth Coridan, Keri Redfern, Leah Caudle, Mattie Sherrard, Michelle Blair, Nisha Williams, Rebecca Chung, Ron Sprague, Sandra Rodriguez

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- Birthdays:** Devon Ionashku, Geoff Cain, Joel Anderson, Laura Rector, Robin Beckermeyer, Shawn Pratt, Teresa Johnson

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - *Board of Trustees Meeting*

- Last day for 40% tuition refund
No tuition refund after today
- 4:00p University Assembly
6:00p Singles Badminton Tournament
- Birthdays:** Allison Wiggin, Amanda Gaspard, Ben Lundquist, David Wright, Nathan Sweigart, Dr. Donn Leatherman

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- 6:30p SA Talent Show Auditions (Wood)
7:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
- Birthdays:** Charissa Botticelli, Jessica Bahr, Jewel Macating, Dr. Ruth Liu, Miss Teresa Pettibone, Mr. Darren Randall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- 7:00p SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)
- Birthdays:** Brian Hadley, Chris Keppis Rodriguez, Dustin Schleif, Jacob Stout, Leland Bennett, Ryan Pardeiro, Sean Johnson, Shani Emmanuel, Harold Johnson

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- 1:00a Convocation - College Bowl (Iles)
- Birthdays:** Justin Mirande, Tienelle Master, Tonya Rucan, Mr. Mike McClung, Ms. Lucilla Nash

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- 6:00p Spring Break begins (Feb. 28-Mar. 9)
Sunset
- Birthdays:** Alex Spearman, Amanda Knight, Becky Eaerg, Jason Vanderhan, Jessica Cyphers, Julie Peterson, Kelley O'Neal, Kiera Unsell, Krystal Morris, Steve Baughman

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

REES SERIES: The annual Rees Series Basketball Championships will be on Saturday, February 22. Women's game will be at 7:30 p.m. and Men's game will be at 10:00 p.m. Come and support your classmates!

SPRING BREAK: Southern's Spring Break starts Thursday, February 27 after your last class and ends Sunday, March 9. Relax and have a great time!

Clubs & Departments...

OUTDOOR WORSHIP: The ASEANS Club will have an outdoor worship this Saturday, February 22. We will be meeting in front of Wright Hall at 9:30 a.m. We are going to spend the Sabbath at Elsie Holme's Nature Park. There will be a potluck after worship and it will be greatly appreciated if you brought a side dish!

EDUCATION MAJOR

Talent show auditions to be held Tuesday

Rachel Bostic
Enotes

SA talent show auditions will be held in Mabel Wood Hall Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 9:00.

Interested parties can sign up for an audition time until just before the auditions on Tuesday.

Interview: The Southern Union Conference will be having job interviews on Monday, February 24 ONLY for education majors who are graduating May 2003 or Summer 2003. Come sign up in the Main Office of Summerwor Hall by Tuesday, February 18. Updated résumés and portfolios are required. Interviews will be held at the Collegedale SDA Church Main Fellowship Hall.

WORKSHOP - PRAXIS Tests: There will be a workshop on completing the forms for on Tuesday, February 25 at noon. It will cover registration for Praxis tests, information on required tests, testing sessions, fees, etc. Dr. Swafford will present this workshop in Summerour Hall #107.

Campus Ministries...

JOB OPENINGS - Chaplain's Office: The Chaplain's Office is currently accepting job applications for the 2003-2004 school year. Job openings include receptionist positions, the Assistant Chaplain position, Creative Ministries Director, Public

Relations Director and Student Missions Club Director. If you are interested come by the Chaplain's office as soon as possible and get an application. Decision will be made by Thursday, February 27.

Student Association...

SA ELECTIONS: Thank you to all who ran and participated in the voting! Your contribution to Southern is greatly appreciated!

SA TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS: Tuesday, February 25 there will be auditions for the upcoming SA Talent Show. They will be held in Wood Auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m. Come to the SA Office to sign up for an audition time.

SA SENATE MEETING: The next Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 26 in White Oak Room. Feel free to bring any issues concerning students to your Senator!

ONLINE VOTING: Visit thelace.southern.edu to vote online through Thursday at 11 p.m.

Those who have signed up for an audition time should come prepared to perform the selection they plan to perform for the talent show, which will be held March 22.

Kari Shultz, Scott Ball and Paul Hoover will be watching the auditions Tuesday evening. Hoover is excited about the variety of per-

formances available. "Talent is in many forms," Hoover said.

The exact location for the auditions has not been finalized. Notices will be placed in Mabel Wood the day of the auditions.

Prizes for the talent show are as follows: first place, \$300; second place, \$200; third place, \$100.

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Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

I'm getting more sleep than you are

R. BRYAN STITER

Humor Columnist

The band the Barenaked Ladies pose the question, "Who needs sleep?" in their aptly titled song, "Who Needs Sleep?" This whimsical little ditty about the pleasures of insomnia got me to thinking.

In college we all need sleep. We all want it. None of us have it. And no one seems to know where to find it. Enter your friendly neighborhood humor columnist. I have just a few suggestions on where you and I both could catch a few extra Zs.

Let's start with the obvious: class. Now, many would think that sleeping during class could be detrimental to one's academic career. Not so! With just a few simple supplies, sleeping in class could be the best academic choice you've ever made.

First, procure yourself a pair of dark sunglasses and a leather jacket to make. The glasses will hide the fact that your eyes are closed, and the leather jacket will explain why you are wearing sunglasses indoors.

Second, you need a pillow. Most

teachers don't approve of you sleeping in their classes, so I would recommend wearing a suit hat. Just put your head down on the desk with your arm also on the desk and your pencil in your hand. This will make it look like you have just fainted from taking leechish notes.

The third thing you need to do is obtain a geeky roommate who has all the same classes as yourself. This roommate will not need my advice because he will already be doing it. Instead take meticulous notes. This roommate will also be so thrilled to be seen in public with someone as cool as yourself (remember, you're wearing sunglasses and a leather jacket) that he or she will be happy to share notes with you. Instant A!

Another great time to visit the sandman is on Thursdays. I'll bet that I'm referring to convocation. No, but you're learning. I am speaking of the line at the cafeteria for pasta day. Now, again, you'll need a few supplies to make this work.

First, you will need a pair of room-mate shoes. These shoes, already acquired, and second, you will need a pair of those skate shoes. This one is easy: just

attend convocation with your roommate. Walk up to the stage and get in line. You fall asleep standing on it and your roommate, who is still thrilled to be seen in public with such a cool and smart (you've got straight A's, remember) person, will happily push you along with the line while you sleep on your feet. Can't you taste that pasta already?

But wait! I have saved the best of for last. This one may be familiar to most of you in the form of a vague memory. For this one you will need your handy-dandy little geek roommate once more. Now, in every dorm room you will find a wooden structure. Most of us think that is just there to take up space or is a place to put our dirty clothes. But after extensive research and talking to many staff members, I have found out that the purpose of these wooden structures is sleep! In order to

have time to sleep on these "beds" as they are called, you will need your roommate to do your homework for you. He or she can do things like write papers, read assessments and tell you the important points or even write humor columns



Our truly fearless humor columnist wouldn't ask his readers to try anything without thoroughly testing it first.

Photo by Mary Nikityn

for you. And the A's just keep pouring in.

I hope you all can use my helpful hints to get better rest during your stay here at Southern. Oh, and be sure that roommate of yours gets sleep sometimes, too. It's a bugger to replace one after yours winds up

hospitalized for exhaustion! Well, I don't know about you, but I am quite tired, so I'm off to class.

I'll bet you always wondered why freshman history major Bryan Stiter wears that leather jacket. Yeah, we neither, but now we know.

Please write your comments here

Deep and/or shallow thoughts from convocation cards

CHRISTINE WHITMORE
Humor Columnist

Ah, yes, the glories of convocation. What better to do than write a comment on that so thoughtfully provided space. I went through a few such comments, as is my personal belief that the person forced to endure the drudgery of counting entering convocation slips into the computer should benefit from a little comic relief.

Some of the comments are serious and honest: "Softer seats," "service more interesting," "Dress requires so many of these," "Shuttle service," "This is an extra convocation credit for me, will you pay me \$10?" We should wear costumes to convocation" and "Maybe the camera can look some firm ups."

Some requests are conflicting: "Segregated seating: girls distinct me," and "You should match up the opposite sex in order to make the convocation more useful."

Then come the requests for free stuff. First they requested fairly reasonable: jackets when it's wet, free money and clothes, gum, donuts, popcorn, ice cream, lemonade, food in general. Then the requests started to get weird: idka, mustard, "cookies and clover," and my personal favorite, "Little Debbie Burgers."

Then there are the ever popular campus improvement suggestions: "We'll shirt Tuesdays," "Use your imagination, figure paint," "three separate requests for 'barbecue pit

& hot tub in the CK" And the personal announcements: "I look good today," "It hurts to move my eyeballs," "I need money," "I would like to go home please," "Brain transplant (very urgent)."

And what would we do without the profound randomness of Southern students? Cards come back filled with song lyrics and drawings centered around the Wright Hall logo. There was the B.W. Webbers 130 convocation card, and of course, the philosophical "clams have feelings, too."

As I look back over my three pages of convocation comments, I think I've made some pretty good suggestions. Have a mural on that huge white wall depicting the life of Gordon Eide—anything you don't want shown can just go behind the organ. Speaking of the organ, why not paint the pipes that play certain notes corresponding colors? Hot pink for C, pale green for D and even Pepto Bismol pink for E. Of course, I tend to give what my mind just invent in hundreds of gallons of bubble solution so that the organ could be more visually stimulating.

I've even suggested practical things like decolors for those of us who don't know Morse Code well enough to enjoy the twenty seven fundamental beliefs in the stained glass. Of course, I tend to give what my best suggestion of all time was to give double convocation credit for humorous comments.

I guess the guy who wrote "remove this printing from me" is one reads these and if just waving space" was wrong, but due to the

overwhelming length of this column, I'll take the advice of one comment: "Please no more."

Junior Christine Whitmore learns at least as much reading convocation comments as she does in her education and psychology classes.

"Other than actually listen, pass notes to your friends, study the notes you brought with you or read the novel that shouldn't have fit in your pocket.

"That's right, ask at the church office some time. I'll bet you didn't even know it was there!

R. BRYAN STITER
Humor Columnist

This is not a humor column. I submitted this column to the Editorial Page, and they laughed. (Which is normally the reaction I am looking for, but not this time.) So I asked my friend and the Humor Page editor, Mary Nikityn, to print it on her page. She saw the importance of this hard-hitting exposé and allowed me to take up precious humor space with this very serious article.

I would like everyone to know that Collegedale has more police than any other college town per capita in the United States. Now, if this last alone does not disturb you, perhaps the reason will. Many people have no idea why a sleepy little Tennessee town would need so many men in blue. I, however, know

Top ten landscape services pickup lines

by Mary Nikityn

1. You just finished trimming the Garden of Prayer. Wanna see?
2. I'd pick all the flowers on campus for you if I didn't have to replant them afterward.
3. May I take you for a ride down the promenade? I don't drive quite as badly as Campus Safety.

7. If I were a leaf, you would definitely blow me away.
8. Do I have to hit you over the head with a shovel to convince you to go out with me?

5. Know why the grass is so green here? I'd root on it every time you walk by.

4. Will you walk across this lawn? I'm convinced that flowers will spring up in your foot steps.

3. I've fallen for you like a ton of manure.

2. Please don't walk on the flowerbeds. I'll carry you wherever you're going.

1. You'll never believe what a good tan I get working out here. Look!

A message from your neighborhood columnist

the truth. The truth lies in the heart of Collegedale. Deep below Four Corners, over a mile under the street, there is a secret vault that contains the original giant scissors that cut the original ribbon on the original Collegedale City Hall. The Collegedale Police Department has sworn to protect these scissors at all costs. "Why?" you ask. The answer may shock you.

There is, as of press time, a Latvian terrorist cell that collects giant scissors. These terrorists have already stolen several pairs of really big scissors and Collegedale is the final city on their scissor list. If they were to acquire our scissors they would take up all their scissors and run to Washington, D.C. Upon their arrival in Washington, they would march their fallen brothers (running with scissors is dangerous, you know) and then

start cutting things all over Washington. Pure pandemonium would ensue.

Little else is known of these evil doers, except that they all drive fast. This is why Collegedale police are so vigilant in stopping speeding vehicles. They are simply trying to protect the world from the greatest form of pandemonium. So the next time you are pulled over and rudely lectured on how you are driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone endangering your life and the lives of others, respectfully apologize and smile (and if you're in SA, offer them a donut). For the Collegedale Police Department is on Perseivable Alert, and the good officers are just trying to protect all of us.

R. Bryan Stiter would have driven 40 in a 35, and neither would you.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Tuesday, February 25, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 19

SA executive officers elected



The newly elected SA officers for 2003-2004: Student Association President Paul Hoover, Student Association Executive Vice President Jessica Landess, and Student Association Social Vice President Thomas Wentworth. Appointments for the other SA 2003-2004 positions will be made later. Watch for announcements.

Photo by Sonya Reeves

What's inside

Campus News
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Why is this guy singing his
heart out?



See page 2

Certain peace is better
and safer than anticipated
victory.

~Livy, *Ad Urbe Condita*

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

News

Southwestern student makes top ten on American Idol

RACHEL BOSTIC
STAFF WRITER

Rickey Smith, a student at Southwestern Adventist University, made it into the top 10 on American Idol on the February 18 show.

Smith went through two rounds of auditions in Nashville before making it into the top 32. Over the past several weeks most of those 32 people have auditioned in groups of eight in front of the somewhat infamous judges: Ryan Seacrest, a radio personality from Los Angeles; Randy Jackson, a Grammy Award-winning producer; Paula Abdul, a performer and producer; and Simon Cowell, a BMI record executive. The final group of eight auditions on February 25, American Idol airs on Fox.

According to an interview in the Valentine's edition of the States, the student news publication at Southwestern, Smith decided to try out for American Idol because "I wanted to see if I could actually make it on the show, but it was also



Photo courtesy www.tdofloris.com.com

something I really wanted to do." "I would love to have a record deal with a major record label, be the best and sell multi-platinum albums," Smith said in the interview. "So I'm going to stay really focused on getting there."
More information is available about Smith and the show on American Idol's website, www.americanidol.com. The interview that appeared in the States is available at <http://southwestern.swsu.edu/>. The interview was used with permission of the editor, Olivia Matthews.

JESSICA RIVERA
STAFF REPORTER

Groundbreaking for construction of a new wing for Talge Hall is scheduled for March 3.

The project will add rooms for 260 students by the fall of 2004. "With the enrollment increasing it's been a big concern where to house all these students," said Fred Turner, in-house architect for Southwestern.

The project's estimated budget is \$62.5 million for a new L-shaped

wing, said Hideo Durichek, associate vice president of financial administration.

The new wing will branch east from the chapel, then north, running parallel to University Drive. The exterior design will be homogeneous with the rest of the building.

Durichek, who has served on the committee to expand Talge, said that a contract was signed with Bob Franklin Associates, Architects, Inc. on September 15, 2000. Durichek said that the layout will be similar to that of the existing residence hall,

with residents from two rooms sharing a bathroom.

The new wing will eliminate 50 parking spaces from the Talge Hall parking lot. Accommodations for the loss of parking and the need for additional spaces (an estimated 200 more parking spots) will be addressed in the future.

Construction workers are currently relocating a high voltage power line in Talge's parking lot. This line provides power to the dorms and is in the way of the renovations.

Datatel allows online registration

JEFF JOHNS
STAFF REPORTER

Southern students will be able to register online for classes this fall with the new Datatel program. Information Services and the Records Department, are working hard to reach that goal. Director of Records Joni Zier said she devotes 60 hours a week to this project.

Students will be able to register for class via a system called Web Adviser. After filling out the appropriate form, the information will be sent to their advisor for approval. Advisors will also have the option of giving their student a PIN number for direct enrollment.

The system will not allow students to register for classes that they have not completed. An auto-

matic waiting list is created for classes that fill up fast.

The Records Department is working on placing students' majors, degrees and class standing information into a central database. With this system students will have the capability of checking their tuition balance, payroll and accounts receivable. It will also allow students to see which classes the still need to graduate.

Before going live with Datatel, the Records Department is building degree audits for all majors and checking to see if everything is working properly. It could take up to six months of work to build degree audits, but the Records Department is hopeful it will be far less.

Online registration will provide students with a fast way to sign up for new classes. It will also enable students to check available slots for other classes. It is not known how much time will be saved on the administrative side, but for students, things should be easier and faster.

The administration is anticipating a smooth transition from the old hard copy registration process. Students feel that it is about time that Southern enters the 21st century.

With all this new technology Joni Zier said "only hoped the students will remember there are real people in the Records Office in Wright Hall that can help if technology fails them."

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 28, No. 19

Tuesday, February 25, 2003

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STAFF REPORTER

Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art & Design at Southern, will soon resume his work on the sculpture "Passing the Mantle."

For the past several months, Hazen has temporarily put the carving on hold, due to the cold winter weather.

The granite carving began in June 2001 and will be finished in 2004. Hazen has used a propane and oxygen torch to carve the heavy stone. The final sculpture will stand 30 feet tall and 40 feet wide and weigh 250,000 pounds. The project is being funded by private contributions.

The sculpture portrays Elijah passing the mantle to young Elisha, symbolizing a gift of intellectual wisdom and spiritual strength. It also draws parallels between the Christian education system and biblical school of the prophets.

When art professor Maria Royal-Hazen heard of Southern's search for an education symbol, she shared the idea with her husband. After much planning and consideration, he began to chisel.

"Many people have asked me

about my progress on the sculpture," Hazen said.

Ed Guethro, an associate professor of graphic design, admires the piece. "It will be a unique sculpture because a lot of people do not work with stone anymore and passing on the mantle truly symbolizes the spiritual mission of our school," Guethro said.

Students in the School of Art & Visual Design have especially taken notice.

"It's a good symbol about [Southern] passing on knowledge

and information to students, and I like the fact that art is being used to display this message," said Joe LaCom, senior graphic design major.

Kelley O'Neal, sophomore fine arts major, also appreciates the sculpture. "Other colleges have art and I think it's great for Southern to show its mission," she added.

The sculpture is currently located behind Miller Hall. A final location has not yet been decided.

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What really counts in life?

SHANE HILDE
COLUMBIAN

"What are you doing Saturday night?" I asked a friend. "I'm studying." While this is only one study of the false idea that one must study all the time in order to get through college, many students fall prey to it. Why do some students spend so many hours studying? It's to keep a high GPA, but that GPA isn't going to count for much in the "real" world. That's right: your GPA in the end is meaningless. Besides, grades aren't reflections of what you know but a reflection of how well you can reproduce what the teacher wants. I'm afraid that the grading system is just another encumbrance to students in high school: the grade-cracker worked well with all the promises of scholarships and other forms of financial aid, but now that you're in college it really doesn't matter. What does matter is that lit-er piece of paper you get after four years. Do employers really care about your GPA?

What do employers want from



graduates in 2003? While some employers stress the student's overall background, experience, number of hours worked during the school year to finance college, leadership activities, etc. They are looking for experience, something the college academic experience offers little of. CollegeRecruiter.com was asked: how important a high grade point average is to employers. Alison Duoham, a life and career expert, columnist, and public relations consultant, said, "A college diploma is considered a prerequisite for almost any white collar job, but the degree is what counts, not the percentage you graduated in or the

school you went to (as long as it is accredited). The emphasis by most employers is on what you have accomplished and what skills you bring to the job."

She went on to say that "a student from an ivy-league school in the top percentile of his/her graduating class but who has no outside interests, skills, or work experience is usually not as good a candidate as the person who perhaps attended a less well-known college and had modest grades, but brings a wide variety of skills and experiences that the company can use."

That being said, there are some jobs where a high GPA and the college you graduate from are very important (like a graduate hoping to land a job with a top law firm). But unless you are pursuing one of those jobs, why stress and burden your time with academic work that is unnecessary? College is the last hope of our fruitless educational system that we must hop through. It is merely a place to learn discipline, the discipline of doing meaningful work.

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka



Thumbs up to next year's SA officers. Congratulations on a great campaign. Thanks for choosing to represent the

student body. Your voters - and now everyone else - are counting on you to make us proud and to fulfill your campaign promises.

THUMBS DOWN



Thumbs down to spring break starting on a Friday. Many teachers tried to schedule exams on Thursday but many students will

already be gone, even by Wednesday. It's great to have a week and a day for spring break, but maybe we should have midterms another time.

Music Clinic participants perform



The annual Southern Union Music Clinic performed Friday night at Vespers. Participants include high school students from across the Southern Union who come to learn with the musical groups on campus. Photo by Cheryl Fuller

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Seniors take home win, 61-51



The Sophomore team pose with their trophy after beating the Freshman 50-41 Saturday night. From left, Lix Davies, Kelsey Hamm, Suzi Chase, Shannon McArthur, Cara Anderson, Kimi Tangunan, Angela Harbottle, Sandy Shaik and coach Heidi Reiner. Front row, Cassey Wright, Loida Feliz and Valerie Walker.

Photo by Sonya Reeves

Sophomores beat Freshman, 50-41

ETHAN NKANA
Seniors Reporter

Saturday Night's match up between the freshman and sophomore women was a battle for the coveted Rees Series Championship. The Sophomore girls came away with the win and the championship trophy after outscoring the Freshman 50-41.

The Freshman took a five-point lead in the opening minutes of the game behind Captain Evelyn Lopez and Co-captain Alissa Ahrens. Later Cassey Wright kept her team within one point by hitting a difficult fade-away jumper in the lane.

Minutes later, Kelsey Hamm boosted the Sophomores to a three-point lead with a difficult jumper in the lane. In the final seconds of the half, Ahrens hit a shot from downtown to give the freshman a 23-22 lead going into the second half.

In the second half, both teams' offenses came alive. Sophomore Co-

Captain Loida Feliz gave the Sophomores an 11-point lead, their biggest of the night, by hitting a jumper with less than 10 minutes remaining.

Lopez and Ahrens led a final freshman comeback attempt late in the game, picking up the pace and endlessly running the floor. But the Sophomores kept their composure and continued to play a fundamental half-court game, matching points with the Freshman.

The Sophomores came away with bragging rights for tournament with an 11-point victory over the freshman. Cassey Wright led all Sophomore girls with 12 points and was named tournament Most Valuable Player after the game, while Sophomore Kelsey Hamm received the award for sportsmanship. Freshman Alissa Ahrens, Sophomore Loida Feliz, Junior Rachel Stulder, and Senior Jennifer Maguire were also tournament selections.



The Senior Men beat the Juniors 61-51 in Saturday night's tournament. From left, Mike Freeland, Kevin Johnson, Chris LaFaive, Jeff Davis, Angle Ogando, Aaron Wilson, Royce Brown, Zach Pratt, Nate Mann, Kevin Fad Wilson.

Photo by David Ross

ADAM KOTANKO
Seniors Editor

The Seniors defeated the Juniors 61-51 in the Rees Series Men's Tournament Championship Game Saturday night.

Senior Zach Pratt won the tip to begin the game, and both teams started quick, with the Juniors scoring first on a Matt Higgins lay-up. Royce Brown answered for the Seniors with a baseline three off of a pass from point-guard Chad Wilson and a jumper from the top of the key. Later in the period, with the Juniors leading 14-11, Brown tied the game with a three from the top of the key off of a pass from Angle Ogando, which started a 10-2 run for the seniors. The Juniors, led by Higgins, answered with a 9-1 run, which put them up 25-23 with seconds on the clock. The half ended 27-27 when Senior Center Aaron Wilson hit a jumper off the board from a Pratt pass.

Both teams started the second half slowly, scoring only two points in the first five minutes. Finally, Higgins started a stretch of scoring, knocking down a Senior defender on a layup. After several shooting fouls and a Senior timeout, the game's pace significantly quickened with a Brown three-pointer as the seniors went on a 7-3 run and took a 47-35 lead. Later, Higgins pulled the Juniors back into the game with three quick points off a foul and a lay-up down low. However, the Juniors had no answer for Brown, who seemed to match every score, hitting two threes in the last five minutes for a

total of six in the game. With the Seniors leading 50-37, the Juniors added four quick points, but Brown answered with a baseline three-pointer. Both under a minute on the clock, Kevin Johnson hit a streaking Senior's victory score, sealing the Seniors' victory. The game ended on a Junior three-pointer with 0.9 seconds on the clock.

Brown led all scorers with 22 points and was named Tournament Most Valuable Player. Teammate Aaron Wilson added 12 for the Seniors. Higgins led the Juniors with 17 points, followed by Rob Hubbard with nine. Junior Dustin Hackleman won the tournament

award for good sportsmanship.

Senior Aaron Wilson won the dunk contest with a two-handed jam off of a Chad Wilson baseline pass after reigning dunk champion Paul Adcock's attempt shattered the glass several weeks ago during a dunk contest held at Spalding Elementary School.

Robert Quigley won the three-point contest with a score of 18 points to defeat runner-up Jeff Davies, who had 13. Julie Feller won the women's three-point contest with a score of 13. Bob received a trophy and a \$50 gift certificate.

Basketball Intramural League playoffs continue next week.

Top ten pre-law pickup lines

by Mary Nikityn

1. Will you be my jury? You're stacked!
2. You'd better subpoena my diary—your name's all over it.
3. I think you're the greatest person ever. Will you go out with me so I can collect evidence?
4. Courts: courtship; same thing. Will you marry me?
5. Please step down... to my level so I can date you.
6. You must be unconstitutional, 'cause you put my heart in double

jeopardy!

4. You're definitely more important than William Rehnquist.

3. Isn't it true that you are free to Vespa this Friday?

2. I need you to step into my chambers now.

1. May I make my opening statement?

ments? 'Cause you're already closing on my heart.

These pickup lines are especially for Steve Roush, who said he would

ed em.



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Symphony tour cancelled
European trip cancelled due to political situation, P.2



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A heart for Dillon

Loma Linda's tiny patient needs a transplant, P.3

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Friday, March 14, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 20

College Press sale approved by Board

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Southern Adventist University reached an agreement with Modern Way, a local printing company, for the sale of the College Press. The sale was approved by the University Board of Trustees during their meeting March 3.

The agreement includes the purchase of all equipment and assets of the College Press and lease of the building for five years by Modern

Way. After those five years are up, Modern Way may decide to move the equipment to their other facility in Ooltowah, or may renew the lease on the building on Southern's property.

"The College Press is a perfect complement to the business that we already have," said David Ingram, president of Modern Way Printing Co.

Modern Way currently does short to medium-length print runs, while the Press is designed for longer print runs. Combining the

equipment will allow Modern way to offer its customers all three.

Modern Way uses mostly digital equipment, which can print in both black-and-white and color. The College Press uses more traditional equipment that is good for printing publications.

The purchase will remove the employees of the College Press from Southern's payroll system. However, Modern Way will "keep as many people as want to stay," said Brad Fisher, assistant manager of the College Press. "Everybody that wants to stay has a job."

Some have expressed concern over whether selling the Press to an outside com-

pany would create a problem with Saturday work. Fisher said Modern Way is owned by two Christian individuals who will respect the university's wish that the Press not run on Saturday.

Southern student and press employee Brian Wiehn said he is not concerned over the purchase. "They're going to keep people to run these new machines, and I don't expect there will be a problem with Sabbath," said Wiehn. He plans to continue working at the College Press after the purchase.

While the agreement has been approved by the Board, the College Press is currently in a transition period. The purchase will be final on April 1.

Meet the Firms set for Thursday

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Meet the Firms, an annual event aimed at providing students with networking opportunities, will be held this Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall.

Students are encouraged to attend and meet representatives from companies across the nation. Some companies are hiring for internships or full time positions, said Janita Herd, office manager for the school of journalism & communication and one of the event's founders. Other companies are simply listing students know about their existence and answering questions.

Some of the companies attending this year's event include Adventist Health

Systems, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Chattanooga, Center for Nonprofits of Chattanooga, Chattanooga Times-Free Press, Cigna, Ethica, Georgia-Cumberland Conference, Kettering Medical Center, Life Talk Radio/Voice of Prophecy, McKee Foods Corporation, Media Resource Group, Obster, Unum Provident, U.S. Xpress, WRCTV Channel 3 and WTVN NewsChannel 9.

Students are encouraged to wear professional attire and bring several copies of their resumes, as well as a portfolio or other professional material to the event.

For more information about Meet the Firms, the class Preparing to Meet the Firms or the companies and organizations attending, please visit meetthefirms.southern.edu.

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Jessica Cyphers, the Southern student who was injured in a rock climbing fall in January, was released from the hospital and has returned home.

According to a U-net posted email authored by Assistant Chaplain Chad Stuart, family friends Dorie Jessica and Bonnie Cyphers home to California in a motor home last week. (The authors cautioned against lying.)

According to the email, Jessica is still weak but doing well. She is having some difficulty getting her voice back and will need quite a bit of rehabilitation on her shoulder.

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Jon Green, a professor in the school of education & psychology, became concerned with the possibility of alcohol being sold in Collegedale and created a presentation for the City Commission.

"I was concerned that a colleague of mine was flexible in letting beer come into Collegedale and decided to research" what might happen, said Green.

He presented his research in a three page report based on information from seven sources, including the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Some of his findings are rather sobering: among the 5.3 million convicted offenders under the jurisdiction of corrections agencies in 1996, 36 percent were estimated to have

Cyphers was moved out of intensive care on Monday February 24. While her medical condition remained about the same, her doctors and parents felt it would be better for her mental peace.

Wednesday February 26, Stuart and Chaplain Ken Rogers visited Jessica in her new room. In an email, Stuart said Jessica was sitting in the chair next to her bed eating Jell-O. Her tubes and the respirator had been removed and she was able to feed herself.

At this point, Stuart said Jessica has no memory of her accident. He asks for students to continue praying for Jessica and her family as she continues down the road to a full recovery.

Professor speaks against beer sales

been drinking at the time of the offense and that 40 percent of the perpetrators and 25 percent of the victims of homicides had been drinking at the time of the event. In a letter posted on his website, Green says that major crimes like murder, rape and burglary increase 131 percent when alcohol is sold in a city and serious crimes.

Collegedale is considering allowing liquor by the drink in order to attract more businesses, especially chain restaurants and hotels, and because of the financial benefit the taxes of these products would bring to the city.

Two seats on Collegedale's city commission are up for grabs in March 18's election. A date for the vote on liquor by the drink had not been set as of press time.

For more information, visit Green's website at www.epfpgreen.com.

Applications for Student Association cabinet positions available

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Applications are now available for Student Association cabinet positions for the 2003-2004 school year. These positions include executive secretary, communications director, public relations director and executive finance director.

Applications are due on Thursday, March 13. Interviews with applicants will be on Monday, March 24.

Incoming SA President Paul Hoover said that cabinet positions will be selected by a committee consisting of the three incoming executive officers (himself, incoming Executive Vice President Jesse Landrum and incoming Social Vice President Thomas Brownworth) and Kari Shultz, director of the

Office of Student Life & Activities.

Qualifications for these positions include the following:

- Be a member of the Student Association of Southern

- Be attending classes in Collegedale or be residents within 30 miles of Collegedale

- Have attended Southern Adventist University as a full time student for at least one full academic semester

- Have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or a GPA of 2.5 for the previous semester

- A record of good citizenship

- Be approved by the University Student Services Committee

For more information on the individual positions or to pick up an application, stop by the Student Association office in the Student Center.

What's inside

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Find out what Michael Bell has been up to



in Ecuador, P. 4

He who believes in freedom of the human will has never loved and never hated.

Marie Von Eber-Eschenbach

Wind Symphony cancels Europe trip due to political situation

BRIAN LAURITZEN
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University's Wind Symphony did not take their scheduled European Tour over Spring Break due to political instability.

Ken Parsons, Wind Symphony conductor, said the primary concern was the threat of terrorism against Americans in their destination cities of London and Paris. "A deep uneasiness was

expressed by nearly half of the group as well as many parents," Parsons said. "And the administration felt some concern also."

The tour was scheduled to begin in London, with a performance at Newbold College, and then continue on to France, with performances in Paris and Cologne.

Parsons expressed his disappointment as well as the disappointment of many members, but said students' safety is his number one

priority.

Before the trip both parents and students began to express their concerns and one by one started pulling out of their commitment to the trip, Parsons said. He then pulled the Wind Symphony members and found that nearly half were "extremely uncomfortable" with going.

Members of the university cabinet also expressed strong reservations about putting students at risk and eventually voted to cancel the trip.

"Given the anticipation of hostilities in the Middle East coupled with the inclination of many of the Wind Symphony students not to make the trip it was determined that it would be best to reschedule," said Gordon Bietz, university president.

Steve Pawluk, vice president for academic administration, said another factor in the trip's cancellation was the "apparent building up of anti-American sentiment in parts of Europe."

The airline refunded 60 percent of the ticket purchase price and the ground transportation and lodging costs were refunded 50 percent.

"Even though I'm disappointed that we didn't get to go, I'm more bothered by the fact that we lost basically half of our money," said Tim Mercer, principal clarinet player.

However, some members chose to still use their plane tickets and go on their own. "I, and many others in the Wind Symphony, were quite disappointed with the turn of events. We had been looking forward to

this for some time," said Michael Weismeyer, trumpet player. He said having the tour canceled so close to the departure date and the likelihood of not getting all of the money back only compounded the disappointment.

A similar situation occurred last year with the Symphony Orchestra. "It's just a shame because in canceling a trip like this, we know exactly the terrorists win," said orchestra conductor Laurie Blumne. "I know just how Mr. Parsons feels right now. I've been there myself."

Parsons said if it were just his going individually, he wouldn't be that uneasy, but "when you get 50 Americans on one bus, it becomes something completely different. Our main concern here is safety."

Students concerned over proximity to nuclear plant

SETH BLANCHARD
STAFF REPORTER

Students are concerned over Southern's proximity to the Tennessee Nuclear Power plant as the nation's terror alert level has escalated recently, even reaching the orange (high) level.

How safe are Collegedale residents who live within the shadow of the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear reactor?

"I prefer not to think about it," said Ron Sprague, freshman English major. "Emergency sirens freak me out."

The university does operate a dual model siren on Industrial Drive. However, the siren is only programmed to oscillate a tone up and down in case of severe weather, or deliver a steady tone in case of a campus fire. Southern has no warning sirens when it comes to Sequoyia radiation.

Located fifteen miles from TVA's reactor, Collegedale is only five miles outside the hazard area. Many other communities located closer to

Sequoyia can hear any one of 108 safety sirens placed there that warn of radiological disaster. However, safety officials feel Southern's proximity does not warrant this protection.

Director of Campus Safety Eddie Avasc says the only nuclear-related issue facing Southern is the heavy traffic should there be an evacuation.

The Tennessee Multi-jurisdictional Radiological Emergency Response Plan provides warning and evacuation procedures for residents, schools and day care facilities, but only for those within a 10-mile radius of Sequoyia.

"We must demonstrate that our campus can properly respond and support TVA in the event of emergency," said Wayne Statz, Hamilton County's nuclear facility planner. If a terrorist attack were to cause a radiological release from Sequoyia, students could expect government warnings from the emergency alert system, which distributes messages via radio, TV and cable systems.

Hicks family mourns death of son

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Joshua Hicks, the 21-month-old son of Henry Hicks, fell into a cave in a neighbor's backyard and died during Spring Break.

Joshua and his mother were out enjoying the mild weather when the child slipped away and fell into the 15-foot-deep cave, according to an article in the March 5, 2003, *Chattanooga Times Free Press*. Mrs. Hicks called emergency personnel and Henry Hicks, director of information services at Southern, who rushed home and tried to enter the cave to get to his son.

It took rescuers about one and a

half hours to remove Joshua from the cave. According to the article in the *Chattanooga Times Free Press*, Bruce Smith, a member of the cave rescue squad, described the cave as being shaped like an hourglass, with several feet of water in the bottom chamber. It was there that they found Joshua floating face down.

Joshua was rushed to the Collegedale Airport where a Life Force helicopter took him to T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Initial reports on NewsChannel 9's website and the *Chattanooga Times Free Press* said the cave was covered with plywood, but in a

response to the *Chattanooga Times Free Press* said that the cave was not covered.

In the wake of this tragedy, Hicks said, "Our sadness is beyond words. However, my wife and I are encouraged by a strong faith in God, our relationship with one another, and that support of family and friends."

Those interested in expressing support for the family can contact them through the Chaplain's office or by sending cards to their home.

Assistant Chaplain Chad Stutz said he knows of any plans from the Chaplain's Office to assist the Hicks family. "But we are praying for them and their family," he said.

ASI at Meet the Firms, to hold Veterans

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries will be participating in Meet the Firms, a networking opportunity for students to meet with companies from around the nation.

ASI is a lay organization whose members are devoted to sharing Christ in their day-to-day activities. Its members are comprised of businesses, supporting ministries and

professionals. ASI's goal is to "share the many resources available to make witnessing in the workplace something everyone can do."

In addition to the Meet the Firms event, ASI will be hosting veterans on Friday, March 21, Saturday afternoon the organization will highlight what young people are doing to get involved. This is a special presentation for students to become better acquainted with the leadership so their questions can be answered.

Convocation credit will be given for attendance.

For further information, please contact Sharon Robinson, Assistant Director at 639-995-0750 or email her at sharon.robinson@sua.edu. You can also visit the ASI website www.asimission.org or contact her there.

Please sign up for the Saturday afternoon event by contacting the SSA office at your earliest convenience.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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American Humanities lobbies in Nashville

ALMA ANDERSON
STAFF REPORTER

On February 19 a group of American Humanities students from Southern Adventist University assisted the March of Dimes in their lobbying effort in Tennessee's capital city of Nashville. The group lobbied in the state legislature regarding several bills that the March of Dimes hopes to be passed in the coming legislative year.

The group, which included American Humanities students Kaidy Souchet, Sonya Reaves and Alicia Anderson and faculty advisor Lorraine Ball, left early Wednesday

morning to travel to Nashville and returned later that day. During their time at the capital the students had an opportunity to meet with local Hamilton County representatives and senators, as well as other representatives from across the state of Tennessee.

"This was a wonderful opportunity for students to be able to interact with several bills that the March of Dimes hopes to be passed in the coming legislative year."

The theme of this year's lobbying day was "Healthy Babies as American as Apple Pie." Legislators were given apple pie as well as literature to help make an impression of this year's theme. The feedback was generally positive, with many legis-

lators pledging their support of the March of Dimes.

This is the second year that Southern has participated with the March of Dimes in lobbying in Nashville. The students helped to spread the message about the bills and objectives that the March of Dimes hopes to see addressed in the coming year.

Among several bills supported by the March of Dimes is an increase in the state's birth tax (Tennessee is the only national average).

The bill would help reduce the money being help in the State. Southern has been invited back to assist the March of Dimes next year in their lobbying efforts.

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

A heart for baby Dillon

A history of St. Patrick's Day

KELLY RAZZOUK
STAFF REPORTER

As I walked into the hospital room of four-month-old Dillon Sellers, the sight of his emaciated body and sunken eyes brought me near tears. I stared blankly at the purple and yellow balloons outlining his plastic crib at the Loma Linda University Children's Hospital in Loma Linda, California, and I realized how privileged I was to be allowed into his room.

I had seen Dillon's picture on the Today Show, CBS Early Show, and CNN but seeing him in person was very different. Being in the presence of this tiny infant who in the last week has received so much medical attention was overwhelming.

Looking closely at his body, I could see his protruding lungs. He has virtually no fat on his body and a tiny tube connects to his throat, delivering nourishment in the form of breast milk, a tiny crib.

Dr. Anees Razzouk, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center, said Dillon suffers from hypoplastic left heart syndrome. This means his left heart chamber is much smaller than normal and his valves are not functioning well. "The blood is going backwards instead of forward to the brain," Razzouk said.

Dillon's only hope of recovery is to receive a heart transplant. Dillon's blood is Type-O adds another complication. People with O blood are universal donors, but they can only receive O blood.

Dillon is at the top of the transplant list, but the rarity of his blood type makes his chances of receiving a heart very poor.

Razzouk said Dillon is currently on the maximum amount of artificial support. He is being kept alive by a ventilator. This incredible technology, however, cannot take the place of a normal heart. Razzouk said that the longest a child has survived without having a transplant was six months. "The longer they wait, the sicker they get," he said.

The hospital staff is worried that Dillon will not much longer his body may not be able to survive the hellacious transplant surgery even if a heart is found. Dillon's greatest enemy now are the asymptomatic bacteria in the fluid displayed on the clock above his crib, marking off the minutes, hours and days.

While Dillon fights daily to stay alive, his father, Maj. Hal Sellers, is



Dillon Sellers lies in his crib in Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

AP photo, courtesy http://www.wendy.com/news/nationalnews/03/03/0304/0304_07647236.html?siteid=ny-nationalnews-pic

stationed in Kuwait preparing for a possible war with Iraq. Sellers, an officer of the Marine Corps, made the difficult decision to leave his frail son behind and uphold the commitment he made to serve his country. "I feel an obligation this is where I need to be right now," said Sellers on an episode of the CBS Early Show.

This decision was a hard one for Sellers to make. He spent the last few hours before his deployment holding Dillon in his arms, knowing that it would be the last time he would ever hold his son.

Dillon's mother Betsy has remained strong throughout this ordeal. She has fully supported her husband's decision to serve his country and she has been doing her part on Dillon's behalf to educate Americans about the importance of organ donation.

One nurse at the hospital told me that only Dillon has already accomplished much. Touched by his plight, many people now realize the importance of organ donation, and if even one parent decides to donate the organs of their child, another life can be saved.

Dillon has also united Americans at a time when fear of war has created a rift between those supportive of a war in Iraq and those with anti-war sentiments. The hospital has received hundreds of e-mails with prayers for the health of Dillon as well as the safety of Maj. Sellers and the other troops.

Looking at Dillon, I could see in his eyes that he is a fighter. Some of the infants I saw say still, looking

almost lifeless, but old Dillon. He kicked and grabbed at his tubes with every ounce of strength he had, baring with the passion that some believe he inherited from his father.

While Maj. Sellers waits patiently with his men, paired for war, miles away his son Dillon waits as well, fighting a daily battle.

I left Dillon's room with a great respect for physicians like Razzouk and his team of professionals who are doing their part to save the child, one life, one child, one heart at a time.

I gazed one last time at tiny Dillon who lay peacefully clinging to his stuffed Marine Corps bulldog and I said my good-bye, whispering a short prayer. I prayed that God will give Dillon the strength to continue fighting and that He will be with the troops, like Maj. Sellers, and their families. Most important though, I prayed that God will bring a heart for Dillon.

MELISSA TURNER
Lifestyles Editor

We associate March 17, or St. Patrick's Day, with four-leaf clovers, leprechauns and being pinched for not wearing green. Like most holidays, there is a reason for many of these traditions. St. Patrick's Day was created to celebrate and remember St. Patrick, a missionary to Ireland.

Patrick, or Patric, was born in Britain during the fourth century A.D. When he was just 16 years old, Patrick was taken captive by a group of Irish raiders who were attacking his family's estate. The raiders took Patrick to Ireland where he was held captive for six years. During that time, Patrick worked as a shepherd. Being so far from home and family, Patrick overcame his loneliness by turning to his religion.

One day Patrick heard a voice in a dream calling him to leave Ireland. Patrick began walking the 200 mile journey to the east coast. When he arrived there, Patrick escaped on a ship bound for Britain. While in Britain Patrick received another dream, which called him to return to Ireland as a missionary.

Patrick spent 15 years studying religion in preparation for his mission work. After being ordained as a priest, Patrick returned to Ireland to minister to those who were already Christians and to convert the other Irish peoples to Christianity. As Patrick ministered to the Irish, he grew in his spiritual experience. Patrick was successful in converting the Irish people and he built and established monasteries, schools and churches across the country. Patrick spent 30 years ministering to and converting the Irish. He died on March 17, 461 A.D. That day has been commemorated as St. Patrick's Day since the 1700s.

Many myths surround St.

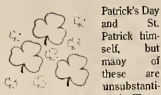


photo courtesy www.geocities.com/scotlandburg

Patrick's Day and St. Patrick himself, but many of these are unsubstantiated. There are many stories about snakes being expelled from the country by Patrick. However, it is said that snakes were never native to Ireland in the first place. Some say that perhaps the snakes were used as a metaphor for cleansing the country of the pagans.

However, one true connection with St. Patrick is the traditional shamrock that is associated with the holiday. Patrick used the three-leaf clover to illustrate the trinity to his parishioners. By using the shamrock, Patrick was able to show the people that each member of the trinity could exist separately while still being as one. Information for this report was found on wixtar.com/holiday/patrick.htm and www.abcot.com.



St. Patrick was a missionary to the Irish.

photo courtesy www.americanstates.org

WWF IMAX shows fight against

From clings in the trees to the depths of the seas, see two new IMAX adventures. "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees" and "Ocean Wonderland" opened February 22 at the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX Theater.

Travel deep into Africa's Gombe Forest with a real-life "Queen of the Jungle" to experience the world of wild chimpanzees up close and personal. Chimpanzees up close and personal. "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees" "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees" takes viewers on an extraordinary trip to observe surprising, fascinating and highly amusing chimpanzee behaviors. Enveloped by the jungle, viewers are led by the world's most famous field researcher Goodall to explore the daily lives of the now-famous Gombe chimpanzees.

The film takes a look at some of Goodall's more profound insights—family relationships, tool making, war making and playing, are the foundations of both chimpanzee

human societies. In addition to Goodall's missionary-like efforts to save Africa's chimpanzees from an extinction, the film also reveals a new way of life that many people may not know. She operates an orphanage for nearly 200 chimpanzees whose mothers were killed by poachers.

Replacing the IMAX Theater's signature film "Into the Deep" is "Ocean Wonderland," a brand new 3-D ocean film. Sharks in a feeding frenzy, including dolphins and seahorses, are just a few of the marine creatures featured in the new 3-D film, filmed on Australia's Great Barrier Reef and in the Bahamas.

The film illustrates the threats that are destroying the world's coral reefs by showcasing the incredible beauty and importance of coral reefs. The film explains how reefs support marine life and provide

habitat and food for a wide variety of fish species. The film highlights several threats facing coral reefs and calls for increased protection and care of reef systems.

"Coral reefs are critically important to the long-term health of the marine environment," said Simon Frupp, director of World Wildlife Fund's Endangered Seas Program. "We must recognize the effects of ocean over-fishing and climate change on coral reefs and take urgent steps to ensure that they are adequately protected. WWF believes that "Ocean Wonderland" will raise considerable public awareness about both the importance of corals, and the perils that face them."

This information was taken from a press release originally written by Kristie Fulgham, TN Aquarium. It was edited by Melissa Turner, Lifestyles Editor.

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Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

German hospital a refuge for abandoned babies

GABI ZIEGLER/ANN STAFF
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

As many as 50 abandoned newborn babies are found in Germany every year. Often they have been left in the streets, in rivers or simply in garbage cans, and half of them are found dead. It is estimated that in 1999 in Germany some 130 babies were abandoned, about half as many as were abandoned in the United States.

A group of concerned Berliners worked toward finding a solution for expectant mothers who need help in knowing what to do once their baby is born. The Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Berlin, Krankenhaus Waldkrähe, initiated a program three years ago called The Baby Cradle, a refuge where desperate mothers may bring their newborn babies and place them into the care of the hospital. Today, The Baby Cradle is one of several refuge centers in the country.

Here's how it works: The Baby Cradle is a small door on the outside wall of the hospital which mothers can open and place their baby inside. Confidentially assured, the mother has enough time to leave unseen. Once the baby is inside the "cradle," a signal goes to the front gate. From the front gate a telephone call informs nurses in the baby ward that a newborn has been placed in the cradle.

"We take the baby and bring it into the baby ward," said Sieghart Heck, director of the baby ward. "After a health check, [the baby] stays for a few days in the care of the hospital. In the meantime, we work with the office for adoption in search for a family who would take care of the baby."

"For at least eight weeks every mother has the right to come back and reconsider her decision," said Gabriele Stangl, a chaplain at the hospital. "Most of all the women are afraid—afraid of their partners who threaten them, or afraid of their families."

Project Baby Cradle involves more than caring for abandoned babies—the cradle is actually the last option, hospital administrators said.

"Ninety-five percent of the work now is consultation," said Stangl. "The women have learned to trust us and come before the birth. That way we, together with the prospective mother, can find a good solution for perhaps 80 percent of the situations. There are moments when the mother first rejects the child, but after awhile she says, 'I'd like to keep [the baby] but I don't know how.' That is when we can do a lot for them. When women come here anonymously, women who live on the edge of society, and then they start a new life and the reason for that is a newborn baby, that is simply fantastic," she said.

Michael Bell visits first Equadorian camporee

MICHAEL BELL
STUDENT MISSIONARY

Michael Bell is nearing the end of his term as a Student Missionary in Ecuador, but he is still enjoying a few last chances to have fun. Here he shares some of the experiences he has had recently.

This past weekend, Ecuador had its first ever Union-wide camporee. It started on Friday and lasted until Monday night. They had activities to suit kids from three and four years old up to the grandmas.

One night they brought in a group of puppeteers and had me laughing. Every day they held seminars on just about every topic that you could think of. I even heard of one seminar that was primarily attended by women on how to work with electrical wiring. During the day I followed all the people around and took video of everything that went on. Then at night I would show the video to all the people that went to the meetings. I think in total there were about 1,600 people packed into an area about the size of my yard in Michigan.

The event that I liked the most was a national holiday called "Carnival." It's the same word in English as it is in Spanish... The difference is in the significance. In almost all of South America, Carnival means that there are kids on the streets with water

balloons, supersoakers, buckets of water, eggs (if they are trying to be bad they use paint or motor oil) and you get the idea.

For three days there was a camporee wide water fight. I think I soaked about 20 completely dry people with my water bucket, and then after we got tired of playing with water balloons, we went to the nearest river, stream, or whatever we could find that was at least three feet deep and started playing again. I threw some kids in against their will. I have some really good video of people jumping off of a side of an embankment into about three feet of water, feet first and head first, whatever they could do to try to show off to their friends. Thankfully no one got hurt. All in all the camporee was a success, there were a few setbacks, but I never heard a complaint from anyone. Everyone I talked to loved it and said they would be back next year.

There is less than one month left until I have to say goodbye to all the friends, leave the people that I have come to think of as my family, and work my tid off to try to pay for my college bill. I know that I will never forget this year of my life. I hope you all will consider becoming a student missionary. For all the problems that I have had (and trust me there are too many to count), I wouldn't trade this year of my life for anything. I can't wait to see and talk to all of you when I get back.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Body of missing ADRA worker found

MARSHAV PAUL, EDITOR
ADVENTIST NEWS REVIEW

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency International has learned that the body of what is likely its third worker that went missing in Liberia has been found inside the burned-out remains of the ADRA vehicle.

Kaare Lund, 53, a Norwegian national and ADRA director for Norway, was in Liberia visiting projects aiding refugees when he and two Liberian co-workers encountered unexpected fighting near Toe Town.

"Kaare Lund was fully dedicated to his duties, and his tragic and untimely death is a blow to the ADRA network as well as to the church," said Harald Wollan, executive secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Trans-European Division. "With his enthusiasm for relief work Kaare has been

able to create a 'contagious' attitude to ADRA work among a generation that grew up idolizing him as 'Mr. Pathfinder leader.' He will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him," concluded Harald.

The deaths of Lund's two Liberian co-workers, Emanuel Sharplio and Miss Kira, have already been already confirmed.

Lund joined ADRA in 1989 to head up the agency's operations in Pakistan.

"Despite the very real and increasing dangers facing ADRA workers worldwide, we are committed to demonstrating God's love in a very practical way," said Charles Sandberg, ADRA International president.

"If confirmed, Kaare's death will be a further tragic blow, not just to ADRA but to the humanitarian community at large."

Additional information about ADRA can be found on its website at www.adra.org.

Church Schedule

For January 25, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Spanish-American Church	9 a.m., 11-45 a.m.	Stephen Bor	The Lesser Light

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Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
kobylika@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Students are interested in political pieces

FACTORY SHIVES
SINCE HISTORY MADING

Upon reading Andrew Bermudez's opinion column ("Find Something New," February 21, 2003 edition), I was shocked at the amount of faulty reasoning underlying his column.

For starters, Bermudez is a student here at Southern. Both Marcus Sheffield and Jim Ashlock are respected men of the community with Ph.D.s. How can Bermudez speak so harshly toward men who are clearly his seniors and expect us to have respect for his opinion? I am sure that Bermudez would not use such vehement lines as "spare us" in a professor in class, so why does he think he can do so in the school paper?

Bermudez claims that regarding these two men, "no one really cares to hear them." Then he contradicts himself later by stating that "students have the responsibility to our community" and "should be informed about issues...to make an educational decision." Wait a sec-



ond! In one of the articles which were written by or about them. For one thing, he claims that three of the articles which were written about Sheffield are "his" articles, when in fact those articles were all written by ACCENT reporters. Sheffield had nothing to do with their authorship, but apparently the editors thought that the fact that a professor was running for a local office was newsworthy.

Also, these two gentlemen do not have the final say as to what goes into the paper. What they are writing is simply their opinion or opinion. The fact that the editors of the ACCENT publish their essays is a factor beyond their control. The ACCENT is the closest thing Collegedale has to a city paper and these gentlemen are simply using the means available to broadcast their views to student and non-student readers. This is a free country and by the dictates of the First Amendment they have the right to express their opinions. However,

Students do care what these men have to say. This past month, I and several of my colleagues registered 80 students to vote in this election, and it will be difficult for us to go informed to the voting booth on March 15 unless we comprehend the candidates' views.

Finally, Bermudez states that Sheffield and Ashlock should not be labeled "guest columnists" because

they write so frequently and because seven articles have been written by or about them. For one thing, he claims that three of the articles which were written about Sheffield are "his" articles, when in fact those articles were all written by ACCENT reporters. Sheffield had nothing to do with their authorship, but apparently the editors thought that the fact that a professor was running for a local office was newsworthy.

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the final say as to what is published is the editor's responsibility, not the author's.

So if you are reading this, Bermudez, please "spare us" by thinking twice before you lash out against other writers. What goes around comes around. If you are going to be so fervently irrational in criticizing other columnists, I sug-

gest that you stick with reporting on the war with Iraq—that's a much safer topic to write about.

Editor's Note: The city of Collegedale does in fact publish a newspaper, called the Collegedale Update, for the citizens of Collegedale. Contact City Hall for more information.

A note before elections

RACHEL BOSTIC
BOSTIC

As many of you know, elections for two seats on Collegedale's City Commission will be held on Tuesday, March 18. This is a chance for students to make their voices heard in Collegedale.

The ACCENT has tried to cover this issue extensively and fairly. It is the duty of a school newspaper to keep students informed when a professor runs for a public office, and to present the views of as many individuals as possible.

In doing that, we here at the ACCENT have tried not to take a stand. The ACCENT is simply a forum for issues such as alcohol sales to be debated. In all cases, we have tried to present both (or more) sides of an issue, give equal

space to those on either side an issue and allow individuals to respond when what they stood for was attacked. In doing so, the ACCENT has refused to take a side by taking an editorial position urging voters to agree with one side or another. Printing content from candidates, current commissions or outside parties is *not* the same thing as supporting those individuals.

With all that said, I do urge students to vote, whichever way you prefer. When citizens do not participate, the idea of a democracy is easily corrupted. If you don't vote, you have no right to complain. If you don't vote, your voice may never be heard. In many situations, if you don't vote, you simply don't count. Don't let that happen in Collegedale.

Letters to the editor

Tetracycline not a form of birth control

To the editor:

I and my fellow SMs in Nepal laughed until the tears rolled down our cheeks at the choice hit of humor the ACCENT staff inserted (Breanna Roth drinks buffalo milk in Nepal," January 24, 2003). "Tetracycline is a form of birth control used throughout the world." Tetracycline is actually an antibiotic

and definitely not intended for use as birth control. Please do NOT try it as such or you may be gravely disappointed.

Breanna Roth
Student Missionary

Editor's Note: The ACCENT staff is unsure how that piece of information got into the article, as editors do not typically add information to a story. We apologize for the mistake.

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THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka



Thumbs up to teachers who go the extra mile for their students - teachers who punch handouts for their student's folders, teachers who keep scheduled appointments, teachers who email their students regularly and so on. Thank you so much for your dedication and for giving your best.

Thumbs up to the Student Center staff from Jeri D. Thurmon a few weeks ago. His promises are appreciated and we're excited about the furniture boxes that are filling the corner of the student center. Here's a thought - unpack them.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to long cafeteria lines. A solution to this problem should be priority. After all of the discussion that has occurred and feedback that has been given by the students, there should have been more progress on the issue. Please expedite the process.

Thumbs down to strict parking rules during break. Very few students stay on campus over breaks. There are very few cars anywhere and classes are not being held, so please relax a bit and let us park in the empty lots.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence will be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTSAdam Kotanko
Sports Editor
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Weight loss drugs like Ephedra not worth risk

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

The death of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler has raised serious questions regarding the safety of the body building drug Ephedra and related body building supplements. Bechler, 23, collapsed during a workout at the Orioles training camp on Feb. 17. He died the next day of massive organ failure, and a canister of Ephedra was found in his locker. According to usatoday.com, Joshua Perper, who performed a prelimi-

nary autopsy, said there could be a link between the death and the supplement, which is currently banned by the NFL, NCAA, NBA, and the Olympics.

Ephedra is a stimulant containing the herbal form of ephedrine, a drug used in many over-the-counter asthma medications and to the website www.ephedrine-ephedra.com. Ephedra is often called the "herbal fen-phen."

Defenders of Ephedra claim it is useful in increasing the effectiveness of muscle building and that it

helps in weight loss. Daniel Mowrey spent six years studying the effects of Ephedra on weight loss and said that when combined with a natural caffeine-containing herb and aspirin, the drug increases the body's ability to produce heat from calories (www.healthwell.com). He claims that Ephedra "recognizes metabolic and genetic factors in the causes and cures of obesity [and] helps re-establish the body's inborn capacity for ridding oneself of excess calories." He does caution that abusing of the drug

can cause high blood pressure and impaired brain circulation, but does not go on to describe what constitutes such abuse.

About 50 people have died from effects linked to Ephedra, said an article in Sports Illustrated. A recent RAND © study linked Ephedra to seizures, heart attacks, and strokes. The study also concluded that Ephedra does little to enhance body building.

Information for this article was found at the following sources:
<http://www.usatoday.com/sport>

ts/baseball/2003-02-20-over-ephedrine-baseball_x.htm.
www.rand.org/hoel/press/03/02-28.html, [www.msnbc.com/news/883303.asp](http://baltimore.orelts.com/news/NASApp/mlb/tal/news/mlb_news.jsp?ymd=20030217&content_id=201109&vkey=sp2002news&fext=.jsp), www.healthwell.com/deliciousonline/D_backs/09_37/hk.cfm, www.ephedrine-ephedra.com/pages/what_is_ephedrine_1234.html

Team Anytime defeats
Team CocoabutterADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

Team Anytime defeated Team Cocoabutter 6-1 in Intra-mural net behind three goals each by Matt Janetzko and Jimmie Tan.

After Team Cocoabutter won the game's opening face-off, Team Anytime scored quickly with a Tan halfcourt shot on Team Cocoabutter goalie Brian Moore. Following the ensuing face-off, Tan again scored, but the goal did not count.

Minutes later, Janetzko added two more goals, increasing Team Cocoabutter's lead to 3-0 at the end of the first period.

The second period started slowly, with neither team scoring for the first eight minutes. Team Anytime controlled the puck for much of the period, finally scoring two goals, one of which was a short-handed goal during a penalty. Team Cocoabutter answered back with their only goal of the game by Tyler Shelton, making the score 4-1 at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Team Anytime padded its lead by scoring twice, including one goal by Janetzko on the power play.

"We just did a good job," said Team Anytime goalie Natalie Reyes. "Brian [Moore] did a wonderful job," he added.

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

Team DeGrave (1-0) shut out the Whoppers (0-1) in the Women's Floor Hockey season opener with a score of 4-0.

Betsy James of Team DeGrave scored the first goal of the game in the first period of play. Team DeGrave seemed to be more coordinated as a team with smooth passes and communication amongst one another.

In the second period the Whoppers led by captain Jessica Horricks seemed to fight harder by attacking the puck in the open floor. Christy Rodrigue, who had two goals in the game, scored her first goal in the second period to bring team DeGrave to a lead of 2-0.

Just three minutes into the third period captain Carrie DeGrave scored the teams third goal, followed by Christy Rodrigue who scored the team's final goal with under five minutes remaining in the third period.

As the final buzzer sounded, team DeGrave was up by a margin of four points, defeating the Whoppers in the first Women's game of the season.



Lindsay Brown, junior graphic design major, waits for Team Whoppers to hit the puck. Team DeGrave beat Whoppers 4-0 in the opening game of the hockey season.

Photo by Ashley Spitzer

Winners and losers in the NBA

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cleveland Cavaliers and Denver Nuggets are contending for the honor and prestige of last place in the NBA. The Nuggets have lost 51 games, winning only 14, but even more pitiful, the Cavs have won only 11, and lost a shaming 53 games so far this season. Under normal circumstances, I would have a good laugh at the expense of these two circus shows.

However, I see the reasoning behind their myriad of losses. These teams are focusing on the long-term as opposed to the here and now. Which ever team ends up with the worst record in the league will have the best chance of landing high school phenomena LeBron James in the NBA lottery. So before anyone scoffs at either of these teams, that person should realize that this season's accomplishments are not that important at this point in comparison to long-term goals.

Throughout the last two weeks, one question I have been frequently asked is whether or not I think the Lakers will pose a playoffs. I would like to pose a

response in the form of a question: "What would possess you to ask such a question?" Despite the fact that the Lakers (35-27) started the season of rough, they are still THE LAKERS. Yes, these Lakers. The ones who won three straight NBA championships and feature the one-two punch of Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant (or maybe Kobe is number one these days). If the playoffs started today, the Lakers would be the West's sixth seed, and it would not be surprising to see them as high as fourth seed in the conference by the end of the season. I dislike the Lakers just as much as the next guy, but the only thing that would deter them from

winning the championship would be the sudden early retirement of Shaq and Kobe. Sorry, Dallas (48-15).

One team that might be finally on the rise is the Bulls (23-42). They mishandled the Lakers on Tuesday night, winning by 17. It's not statistically possible for them to make the playoffs this late in the season, but this could be a sign of things to come, with their roster cluttered with young talent. And, of course, with that record, they are still in the running for LeBron. Anyway, I'm out like Steve Nash's haircut.

*All statistics taken as of March 12, 2003.

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SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: March 14 - 21

Sheron Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

7:45a SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)
Sunset
8:47p Vespers-Campus Ministries (Church)
8:00p Birthdays: Anthony Vera Cruz, Heidi Reiner, Sherree Bryce, Troy Haagenston, Mrs. Faye Baerg, Dr. Bruce Schilling, Mr. Dennis Smith

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

9:00a Collegedale Church Services
10:00a The Third (Iles)
11:30a Collegedale Church Services
12:30p Evensong (Church)
8:00p Rebounders vs. Southern basketball game (Iles)
Birthdays: Ashley Napier, Chris Newell, Debra Alguire, Jenny Tilly, Jodi Evans, Kevin Jackson, Michael Teter, Monica Baker, Teri Henderson, Warren Knight

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

6:00p Symphony Guild Dinner Concert (Dining Hall)
Birthdays: Cathy Wooten, Mike Isidro, Sandy Romero

MONDAY, MARCH 17

2:30p University Senate
7 & 10p SA Senate Joint Worship (Thatcher Chapel)
Birthdays: Brendan O'Connor, Bridget Bralcy, Christopher Chandler, Ellen Gibson, Evan Lutz, Matt Mattzella, Rodney Saunders, Ronald Saunders, Sara King, Sonya Asahi, Todd Roberts, Nancy Howard, Mr. Michael Sturgeon

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

11:45a Tornado Siren Test
7:30p Vocal Union Concert (Iles)
Birthdays: David Conrad, Deanna Shelburne, Janell Pettibone, Jon Liem, Michelle Kukich, Sarah Ritchey, Mrs. Cathy Olson, Monica Barshop, William Jacobs, Mrs. Angi Rademacher, Mr. Richard Schwarz, Ms. Sheila Smith, Mrs. Barbara Hunt

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Birthdays: David Smith, Gwyneth Lei Lurgosa, Jane Eddlemon, Kari Ray, Kristie Young, Mariona Wangal, Rebecca Jetter, Rochelle Spears, Serena Eddlemon, Mr. Herdy Manjunge, Mrs. Heather Neal, Dr. Steve Nyirady, Dr. Neville Webster

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Last day to drop a class and automatically receive a "W"
11:00a Convocation - Hasel Lectureship: Elmer Martens (Church)
2:50p Meet the Firms (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
Birthdays: Erika Jenkins, Heidi Wennerberg, Kate Adams, Ron Ortiz, Ryan Langford, Tanya Maynard, Shari McQuistan, Mr. Jim Segar

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

7:00p Withdrawals through April 18 receive a "W" or "WF"
Sunset
8:00p Vespers-Student Association (Church)
Birthdays: Adam Williams, Adisa Abiose, Ben Saylor, Casey Brinegar, Danielle Larius, Jared A. Wright, Linda Thomas, Nick Gillen, Ranelle Dunn, Teresa Patterson, Dr. Dora Clarke-Pine

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

SMALLPOX Immunization Clinics - Volunteers Needed! President Bush and the U.S. Public Health Services are preparing the country for chemical-biological warfare. There is a real possibility of a smallpox epidemic. If an outbreak were to occur, we would need to immunize the residents of Hamilton County within 10 days. In order to do that, we will need to train 2500-3000 volunteers. The clinics will be held 24/7 in 8 locations. Volunteers are needed for paper work, traffic control and other non-medical jobs. An informational meeting will be presented by the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Department on Tuesday, March 18 at noon in the Presidential Dining Room.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED: Come by the Student Finance Office to pick up your FAFSA and send it to the government or go online at www.fafsa.ed.gov to apply for your financial aid for the 2002-2004 school year. This is your last call! If you wait too long, and the freshmen will get it all!

NEW LOCATION: MEET THE FIRMS will be held in the Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall on Thursday, March 20 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Instead of the University Dining Hall as had earlier been listed. We have many new and returning firms lined up to attend

so plan now to participate. Update your resumé, organize your portfolio, polish your shoes, iron your suit and come on over!

VOCAL UNION Concert Tuesday, March 18 there will be a "Vocal Union" concert at 7:30 p.m. in Iles. Tickets will be given out at the door. Free with SAU ID. Worship and Convocation credit will be given.

DINNER CONCERT: The annual Symphony Guild Dinner Concert will be held Sunday, March 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the University Dining Hall. Tickets cost \$25 each and are available at the Village Market courtesy desk. This year's program has a Spanish theme and features the composers Emmanuel Chabrier, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Georges Bizet. Proceeds from the concert benefit the scholarship program for symphony musicians.

THE REBOUNDERS: Two-time National Championship Wheelchair Basketball players and the country's only undefeated record will play SAU athletes, Saturday night, March 15 in Iles PE. Center. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Free admission.

Student Association...

WANT TO SPEND SA's money? The SA Senate Project Committee is sponsoring a contest to help allocate project funds. Answer one simple question: If you were spending the

money, what would you do with it? The projects committee will choose the three best entries and write them into Senate proposals. Whichever of those three gets the most votes in Senate will win \$75. The runners up will receive \$50 and \$25 respectively. Entries should be less than 1,000 words and describe how much money you would use, what you would do with the money and why. E-mail entries to chatter@southern.edu or leave them at the SA office.

SA TALENT SHOW: The SA Talent Show will be Saturday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Iles PE. Center. Come and see the talent displayed by your fellow students! It will be a great evening!

DOUBLE CREDIT Joint Worship: SA Senate joint worship is on Monday, March 17, at 7 and 10 p.m. in Thatcher Chapel. Come and discuss your ideas and concerns with your senators.

Clubs & Departments...

SOUTHERN ASIA Fellowship welcomes Student Missionaries, Missionary Kids and children of families who live or have served in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh or Burma to our Southern Asia Fellowship Potluck Dinner on Sabbath, March 15. It will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Youth/Activity Room of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. We will share fellowship, food and memories.

ARE YOU CONNECTED?

HAVE YOU FOUND THE LINK?
DO YOU WANT TO NETWORK?Check out the **ASI (Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries)** ExhibitMarch 20, 2003 / 2-5 p.m.
Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall
Meet the Firms

ASI

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accnt.southern.edu

Friday, March 21, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 21

Collegedale elects Hulseley, Turner

By Bob York
COMMUNICATIONS REPORTER

Collegedale voters elected Bill Hulseley and John Turner to the city commission in Tuesday's city election.

Hulseley, a businessman and long-time resident of Collegedale, received the highest number of votes, with 579. Turner, owner of the Turner Agency, a distributor of Nationwide Insurance, came in second with 518. Turner edged out Marcus Sheffield, who had 514 votes. Turner and Sheffield had mutually endorsed one another's candidacies.

A fourth candidate, Ken Burnham, received 469 votes. Eight write-in votes were recorded.

Throughout Tuesday's election, the four candidates stood outside Collegedale City Hall to promote their campaigns, leaving the two winners in little mood to celebrate.

"I'm very tired," Hulseley said Tuesday night. "I've been standing out here for three and a half hours."

"I'm very tired and glad it's over," Hulseley said.

Both candidates said that they have a vision for the city's future, starting with ending the feud in youth city government. "There are a lot of plans," Hulseley said. "Most



Photo by Bob York



Photo by Bob York

importantly I want to bring peace in the valley."

"Hulseley has been in this community for a long time," Turner said. "Hopefully, he can use his good name and stature in this city to put this childish bickering behind us."

At the next commission meeting on April 7, the members of the Collegedale Commission will vote on who will serve as mayor for the next two years. Hulseley declined to comment on whether or not he will support current mayor Tim Johnson.

Johnson said that he is excited by the results of the election. "I think the new commissioners have a vision for our city of economic growth," he said. "Hulseley has a lot of business background."

Johnson is unsure if he will be named mayor again. "I'll be happy to serve in that capacity if that's what the commission wishes. If not, I'll step aside and greet the next mayor graciously."

Hulseley received the highest number of votes of any commissioner in the city's history. The lowest vote-getter, Burnham, still received more votes than any previous commissioner ever elected.

"This is an all-time record," said City Manager Bert Colledge. "Of course, it's a big day."

Writers' workshop to be held

By Brian Hardesty
Letter Columnist

The School of Journalism & Communication is offering a writer's workshop conducted by Insight Magazine's associate editor, Michelle Frangin Sturm, for all writing writers and journalists. Students who attend the workshop will have their stories and poetry published in a special Southern Adventist University issue of Insight Magazine as well as other future issues. The workshop will be held May 12-15 and can be taken for upper or lower division academic credit.

The workshop is an opportunity for students to polish their writing with the instruction of a professional editor and to have their stories published in an international magazine. Insight Magazine, a weekly Christian magazine for teens and young adults, prints true stories about experiences and life-issues



Michelle Sturm, associate editor of Insight Magazine

of young people.

The workshop is available for Southern students and is also open to the community. Register through the School of Journalism & Communication by April 15 for an early bird special of \$420 for one hour of credit, or \$200 without credit. After April 15 the cost of

credit with academic credit is \$210 without to \$440 with academic credit or \$210 without to \$440 with academic credit or \$210 without to \$440 with academic credit or \$210 without to \$440 with academic credit.

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Computer stolen from lab

By Rachel Bostic
Editor

An iMac computer was stolen from the School of Journalism & Communication computer lab on the first floor of Brock Hall last week. Campus Safety and the Collegedale Police Department are investigating the case. They have no suspects yet, said Campus Safety Director Eddie Avant.

The computer was noticed missing on Friday morning at about 11 a.m. Officials have narrowed the time frame with the help of Information Systems. The computer had means that it was active at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, which means that at that point the computer was still connected to the network. This corroborates the lab assistant's statement that the computer was still there when he locked up at 10 p.m.

The network activity does not prove that the computer was taken immediately after that, because when a computer "goes to sleep" it stops network activity as well.

A difficult point in identifying when the

computer was actually taken was that people couldn't remember exactly whether or not they had seen it, said Stephen Ruf, associate professor in the school of journalism & communication.

In addition to the computer, an external zip drive and an external floppy drive were also taken. The iMac computer features a built-in plasma screen monitor, so the entire machine is one piece.

While School of Journalism faculty met to discuss more precautions to prevent this from happening again, the proper safeguards were in place [already]; Avant said. The doors to labs on campus remain open as long as a lab worker is there. If the lab worker has to leave, the doors are supposed to be shut. This does not prevent those using the lab from opening the door to others or leaving the lab while the lab worker is gone.

Individuals with information on the stolen computer should contact Campus Safety or the Collegedale Police Department.

"Drop Your Drawers" begins

By Brian Hedding
Staff Reporter

The second annual "Drop Your Drawers" campaign is underway! The drive started last week to collect underwear for the homeless in Chattanooga and will continue through Thursday, March 27.

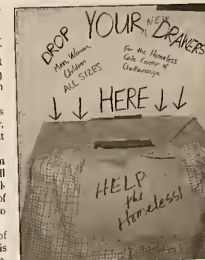
The nine donation boxes are located in Bes PE. Center, Hickman, Talge, Thatcher, Thatcher South, Wright Hall lobby, Student Center, Dining Hall and Brock.

The Communication Club and American Humanism, the campaign's sponsors, will donate all collected men's, women's and children's underwear to the Homeless Center of Chattanooga, where it will be distributed to those in need.

Kathy Souchet, student director of American Humanism, said the campaign is important because people who make donations to the center tend to overlook underwear. "The campaign is a way to alleviate some of the shortage experienced by the center in this particular area," Souchet said.

"Imagine your life without underwear... gross, right? We have chosen to collect underwear because it's the basic necessities that are often forgotten," said Heather Durst, communication club public relations director. "By dropping just one pair of new underwear, you are making a difference in someone's life."

"Drop Your Drawers" began last year when



Boxes like this can be found in all three dorms and many buildings on campus for the "Drop Your Drawers" campaign.

Photo by Joseph Seley
Lynn Caldwell, assistant professor in the school of journalism & communication, challenged her nonprofit class to find a project that would benefit a local agency. This year, Souchet said she is hoping to collect more than 300 pairs.

Talge Hall begins construction



on new wing, P. 3

Insanity is the exception in individuals. In groups, parties, peoples, and times it is the rule.

-Friedrich Nietzsche

What's inside

Gospel Choir tours New England during spring break

SUZANNE TRUDE
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University's Gospel Choir left Thursday, February 27 at 9 p.m. for New Jersey and a spring break choir tour. The theme of the Gospel Choir tour was that of "A sacred concert of peace." They arrived at Garden State Academy Friday and had evening vesper before separating for the night. The next day the Choir sang for Sabbath School at the Hillcrest church and then returned to Garden State for the church service. The Gospel Choir gave a concert at 2 p.m. for the students and another concert at 5 p.m.

at Hillcrest for the community.

On Sunday March 2, the choir members enjoyed sightseeing before climbing on the bus and heading for Greater New York Academy in Queens, NY. On Monday the Choir sang for the students at the academy. After the concert the Choir milled around with the academy students, answering any questions they might have and encouraging them to attend Southern when they graduate high school. Then it was time for more sightseeing, this time in New York.

On Tuesday the Choir found themselves at two schools in the Bronx - Art T. Hudson Elementary

at 9 a.m. and Northeastern Academy at 11 a.m. Both performances went well, and the choir members were encouraged at the response from the students they met.

"It was cold and fun, very spiritual and uplifting. I just hope we touched someone," said Jacqui Ferdinand, freshman radio communications major and a Gospel Choir member.

After the fun of visiting and souvenir shopping, choir members climbed on the bus Wednesday morning and headed for Atlantic Union College. They performed an evening worship there at 8 p.m.

"I thought that it was great to see young children who love to worship the Lord. It was also funny to see how people reacted to the Southern giveaway stuff," said Russell Ngwenya, freshman international business major.

Thursday morning they headed for home, but because of the snow became stranded for most of the



The Southern Adventist University Gospel Choir performs here at Greater New York Academy.

Continued photo

day and did not make it back to the school until 11 a.m. on Friday March 7. They arrived tired and happy from a trip full of fun and praise to our God who gives us peace.

The Gospel Choir would like thank to Gordon Beitz, Mark Grundy and the Admissions team

for support and supplies needed for making this tour a success. Buddy would also like to send a personal thank you to the choir members for their dedication and hard work and the choir's operations manager Sean John for all his time and work he put into making the tour a reality.

History offers new class

RENIE WILLIAMS
STAFF REPORTER

Beginning next semester, Southern's history department will offer an introductory philosophy course. A new minor, Western Intellectual Tradition, will also be available.

Introduction to Philosophy (PHNY 210) will be the first basic philosophy course ever offered at Southern, said Ben McArthur, chair of the history department. "Basically all colleges offer a philosophy course," McArthur said. "It's a sign of progress."

Through Intro to Philosophy, McArthur said he hopes to introduce students to the major schools of Western thought and "suggest how philosophy can help students think more critically and coherent." The class will discuss issues such as logic, epistemology, political philosophy, ethics and determinism. Intro to Philosophy will be avail-

able during the fall semester at 12:00 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Class size will be limited to between 20 and 25 students to allow for a Socratic approach. "Everybody who takes this class is going to be a participant," McArthur said. "Students that take it need to be ready to be involved."

The new minor in Western Intellectual Tradition will be an interdisciplinary approach to teaching students about "the ideas that underlie our civilization," McArthur said. "We're not expecting a lot of people to take it as a minor, but we want people to know about it."

Course requirements for the new minor include Introduction to Philosophy, Arts and Ideas, one of the two Western Thought courses, Ancient Classics, Honors Seminar and one elective chosen from a set of approved courses. Students taking this minor must also complete a one-hour directed study.

CHERYL FULLER
STAFF REPORTER

WSMC is planning their spring pledge drive, which begins on March 30, said WSMC manager David Brooks. Twice a year they have a pledge drive to earn money to keep the programs going and to build their classical CD library.

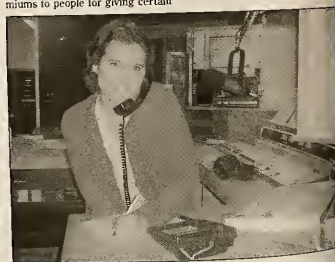
From March 30 until April 4, WSMC staff, community members and producers of some of WSMC's programs will be on the air giving pitches to encourage people to help the radio station. The station will be hiring some work-study students just for that week to answer the calls of people responding to the pledge drive.

Some of the pitches will be given live by the person who is currently working on the air. Diana Fish, development director, made an outline for each break so the speaker says what is necessary, but does not ramble and take time away from the programming. "I'm trying to treat the listener in a professional manner, I'm trying to interrupt the programming as little as possible," Brooks said.

The station is also having pre-recorded pitches from community members and the producers of some of its shows to encourage donations. "We do our best to keep it as pleasant as possible," said Fish, who is doing much of the planning for the drive.

The station does not offer premiums to people for giving certain

amounts of money. This way, all the money can be used to keep their programming on the station and to expand their CD library. The only extra incentive is a donation from the Hunier Museum of Art in Chattanooga. They offer a first year-long membership to contributors of \$120 or more.



Marcella Colburn prepares for pledge week.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Health Fair slated for convocation

DUSTIN HACKLEMAN
STAFF REPORTER

Student Wellness is holding a health fair for convocation Thursday, March 27, in Iles P.E. Center to educate and motivate students toward wellness.

The hours for the Fair will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For Southern students to receive credit for convocation, they must visit seven booths. "It's a little change from the normal lecture routine, and it's really flexible for the students," said Holly Graves, director of student wellness.

The Health Fair will feature 30

booths from area businesses, including East Ridge Bicycles and Fitness and The Tennessee Bouldering Authority, as well as campus events and departments. There will be activities ranging from step tests and body fat analysis to body massage. "This event will both help students be aware of the need for health, as well as help the businesses get their name out to Southern students. It's a win-win situation for us both," said Graves.

One of the more interactive booths set up will be a rock climbing wall that the Tennessee Bouldering Authority will set up

and allow all students to participate on.

The Fair is free for Southern students as well as the making, however, organizers are asking that attendees bring food for a drive to benefit the Samaritan Center. The Center is running short of the low salt, low sugar, non-perishable items that they give to people in the community who have special needs for these items. Student Wellness hopes that the success of past blood drives held on campus will result in a successful food drive for the Samaritan Center.

Talge construction moves ahead

KEVIN KOEHLER/JON RUTT
Evening Editor/Staff Reporter

Construction continues on the new wing of Talge residence hall. The parking lot east of the dormitory was cleared as bulldozers and other heavy machinery broke up and removed the asphalt late last week. At least one large tree was also removed.

Dale Bidwell, senior vice president of financial administration, said that the project will cost about 5.5 million dollars. "We are focusing on projects that will generate income," he said. The goal is to keep the project from raising tuition costs and creating a strain on the students, Bidwell added. "There is no question that the dorm will fill."

Southern has seen unusually fast growth for the past few years, bringing with it a demand for more student housing. "Even if growth slows down in national averages, we will still need the extra rooms to accommodate students," Bidwell said.

"I think it's great," said Dwight Magers, head dean of men. He also said that in a way, the addition will help the gentlemen "catch up" with the women's resident's hall. Thatcher and Thatcher South combined give the women about 200 more beds than are available to the men. The completed wing of Talge will add about 165 rooms for the men with a set gain of 210 beds.

Detailing the proposed design of the new wing, Magers said that the rooms would follow the "suite" format that is found in Thatcher and in the new wings of Talge. The rooms designed will be few in size, larger than the rooms in the A-B-C wings, and each hall will have a kitchenette, a laundry room and a lounge for students to study and "hang out."

The plans also call for more storage space and an elevator to connect



This shot overlooks Talge East where the new wing will be added. Fifty parking spaces were lost when the lot that used to be here was destroyed to make room for the new wing.

the four floors.

After the project is completed, the men who are currently residing in Thatcher South, as well as many of the single men in Southern Village, will be moved into the resulting space, said Dennis Negron, associate dean of men. Negron is in charge of campus-wide student housing. The Southern Village apartments will then begin to return to their original purpose, which was to house married students.

Improvements to the existing lobby of Talge will also be made while the new wing is under construction. The dean's offices that are located off the lobby will be moved down the hall between the lobby and the dormitory chapel. The lobby will be expanded into the vacated area.

This construction has brought with it inherent problems. The fifty parking spaces of Talge east parking lot are gone, and no spaces have been created to replace them. Last week many Talge residents were ticketed for parking out of their zone because they could not find a

Photo by Sonya Reaves
space in Talge parking. Seventy-two percent of Talge residents have cars registered with Campus Safety.

In an effort to alleviate the parking crunch, Campus Safety looked into the parking of Talge Hall before construction began. "There were 50 parking spaces in the East lot [that was destroyed] and there were 50 open spaces in the main lot," said Eddie Avant, director of campus safety. This should prevent students from having to park outside the lot that is provided for Talge residents.

The outskirts of Mabel Wood parking lot can now be used as overflow for Talge residents. But Campus safety has stressed outskirts should be used only if necessary. The visitor spaces in front of Talge are still off limits.

On Monday, March 17, the Talge east exit was closed because people were using it to cut through the construction zone. "OSHA regulations require construction zones off limits to public," Avant said. "Safety is more important than convenience."

Student Center finished!



Workers hang art Monday morning. The Student Center now contains chairs, tables, lamps, plants and artwork. The renovation is complete about 10 months after it began.

Photo by Jacques Secher

Vocal Union performs



Vocal Union, a seven member a capella group, performed at Southern Tuesday night. According to their website, www.vocalunion.com, their goal is to "sing the Gospel to as many as possible wherever and whenever."

Photo by Ashley Snyder

Social Work month starts off with banquet

KEVIN KOEHLER/JON RUTT
Evening Editor/Staff Reporter

March is social work month, and to honor this occasion, seven local professionals and Southern's social work majors participated in an interactive student reception on Tuesday evening in Southern's Presidential Banquet Room.

During the reception, students conversed with area professionals, who were able to provide practical insight and valuable advice about their specialty in social work. Students also took advantage of this opportunity to ask questions about each area of social work studied.

"The reception was a wonderful and informative opportunity. This is great practice for me because networking is such a big part of social work," said Kathy Congdon, senior social work major.

Some of the organizations represented were Parkridge Medical Center, Bethany Christian Services and Thompson's Children's Hospital.

"I enjoy being a social worker, and I am committed to the cause," said Debbie Johnson, psychiatric social worker at Parkridge Medical

Center.

Another professional, Gloria Genow, an adoption social worker at how impressed she was with the professionalism of Southern's students. "The students here are very interested in what we do and they are highly motivated to enter this field," she said.

The areas of social practice presented at the reception were aging, geropsychiatric care, community-based care, adoption, social work with AIDS victims, private practice

and medical social work.

This reception is just one of the many events planned for the month. Valerie Rada, social work professor and coordinator, said other activities for the month include service projects on March 19 and 20.

To end the month, students will go Nashville to attend the "Social Work Day on the Hill" where they will interact with members of the National Association of Social Workers. In addition, the fifth annual Ethics Workshop is scheduled for the March 27.



From left: Kety Bonilla, Amanda Davidson, Sonya Reaves and Heather Wood at the Social Work reception Tuesday night.

Photo by Deval Moore

Symphony Guild Dinner Concert



The Symphony Guild Dinner Concert on Sunday night was a fundraiser for the Symphony Guild to benefit Southern's Symphony Orchestras.

Photo by Sonya Reaves

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Melissa Turner
Lifestyle Editor
drummer260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ASCENT LIFESTYLES

Depression: an avoidable, treatable illness

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Depression affects approximately 20 percent of the US population. It affects anyone from children to the elderly and those in all walks of life. It is the most common mental illness, yet few depressed people seek help.

"You shouldn't assume depression is only an emotional problem," said Mimi Gupitil, a physician's assistant who works in family practice. "Something may be wrong with your body chemistry."

Depression is a medical illness linked to changes in the biochemistry of the brain. It is believed that a deficiency of the chemical serotonin has a negative effect on mood and emotions.

"There is no shame in having depression," said Gupitil. It doesn't mean a person is inadequate. It means the person has a medical condition that is just as real as diabetes or ulcers. Like other medical disorders, clinical depression should not be ignored. A clinically depressed person cannot simply "snap out of it" any more than a person with a uterine could.

Depression is an illness that involves feelings of sadness lasting for two weeks or more. Symptoms may include:

- Feelings of hopelessness, guilt or worthlessness
- Lack of energy
- Loss of pleasure in life
- Decreased motivation
- Negative thinking
- Loss of interest in friends, activities, or work
- Change in eating habits; weight gain or loss
- Sleep problems, including waking up early

- Frequent crying
- Headaches
- Difficulty concentrating, or making decisions
- Irritability
- Being anxious or worried
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Depression can affect all aspects of a person's life because it puts limitation on one's overall ability to function. A clinically depressed person often becomes unable to enjoy anything.

"Life may be going fine, with no obvious causes for depression," Gupitil said. However, some causes for depression may include:

- Loss of a friend or relative

- Close relatives who have had depression

- Low self-esteem
- Alcohol or drug abuse
- Stressed or traumatic life events
- Ending a close relationship
- Loss of a job
- Financial problems
- Use of certain medications
- "Burnout," a depletion of mental and physical energy usually stemming from prolonged overwork and/or an overload of demands and obligations.

Up to 90 percent of depressed people respond positively to treatment. "Depression will probably get worse before it gets better," said Gupitil. "Those with depression may need psychotherapy or counseling, but depression is not only an emotional problem. There are very safe, non-addictive drugs that are available to help treat depression."

Improving health habits can also help mild depression. Treat yourself to adequate and regular sleep and good nutrition. Regular exercise is also helpful. Involvement in healthy activities and staying involved with family and friends helps to lift a person's mood.

Those wishing to seek help for depression have several options.



Depression can lead to feelings of isolation and helplessness. Photo illustrated by Soya Rivers

Medical providers can provide assessments, medication, and referrals. Licensed clinical social workers can provide assessments and therapy (insurance can be billed). Free or low cost counseling can be obtained through Southern's counseling and testing center, Family and Children's

Services, local mental health agencies, and various churches in the area. Don't suffer needlessly. Get help!

Information for this report was gathered from <http://health.yahoo.com/health/centers/depression/index.html>.

Chiara String Quartet to perform at Southern

KEASTY BOROVIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The Chiara String Quartet will be performing in Ackerman Auditorium on Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

The quartet has some new members over the years, but two have been in it from the beginning: Rebecca Beaver, violin, and Gregory Beaver, cello, met in 1993 on the campus of Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Jonah Sirota, viola, a lifelong friend of Fischer's, became a member in 1996, and Julie Yoon, violin, joined a few years later, completing the current quartet. They decided to call themselves "Chiara," [key-ARE-uh], an Italian word meaning clear, pure or light.

The Chiara quartet is involved in a program called a residency, which is designed to give budding professional chamber music groups an opportunity to focus their energies and develop as a group while bring-

ing chamber music to a small community that otherwise wouldn't have it.

All four members have studied at The Juillard School in New York. In their seven years of being a student quartet and three years of professional existence, they have acquired an extensive list of credentials and experience. They have performed with The Cavani String Quartet, Orion String Quartet, and studied with the Talbek String Quartet, Juillard String Quartet, and Emerson String Quartet, just to name a few.

When the quartet is not performing, they are involved in other activities, such as teaching string methods and chamber music classes at the University of North Dakota. Tuesday's program at Southern will consist of pieces from Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$12 for families. Admission is free for students with a Southern ID card.

Eleanor Roosevelt: First Lady of the world

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Eleanor Roosevelt is probably one of the best-loved and most frequently quoted First Ladies in United States history. According to the official White House webpage, this is due in part to her compassion for the down-trodden and the over-looked.

She was born Anna Eleanor Roosevelt on October 11, 1884 in New York City. Her father, Elliot Roosevelt, was the younger brother of Theodore Roosevelt. According to About.com, Eleanor did not have a warm relationship with her parents. Her mother was cold with her and died when she was only eight years old. She had somewhat of a better relationship with her father though he was known to disappoint her. He died two years after her mother died.

Now orphaned, Eleanor went to live with her maternal grandmother. She attended a school in England which helped her gain confidence and an interest in social service. When Eleanor returned to the United States, she developed a friendship with her distant cousin Franklin Delano Roosevelt. They were married in 1905. Her uncle, who was then President Theodore Roosevelt, gave her away. Over a period of 11 years, Eleanor gave birth to six children, one of which, a son, passed away just months after birth.

Eleanor wrote in her autobiogra-



Eleanor Roosevelt at Pearl Harbor, circa 1943.

photo courtesy www.flickr.com/photos/11479470@N00

phy "I suppose I was fitting pretty well into the pattern of a fairly conventional, quiet, young society matron." But the White House webpage describes Eleanor playing a much larger role. As Franklin became involved as a senator, she began assisting him politically. When Franklin began suffering from polio, Eleanor stuck by his side and continued to be involved in politics through the women's division of the New York State Democratic Campaign. As Eleanor gained more experience and knowledge of politics, she became Franklin's political eyes and ears, according to About.com.

Eleanor became known for her

dedication and humanitarian work on behalf of children, the oppressed and the poor. President Harry Truman referred to her as "First Lady of the World." She also believed firmly in women's rights and their potential in participating in political concerns. She said, "I believe we will have a better government when men and women discuss public issues together and make their decisions on the basis of their differing areas of concern for the welfare of their families and their world. Too often the great decisions are originated and given form in bodies made up wholly of men or so completely dominated by them that whatever of special value women have to offer is shut aside without expression," said About.com.

According to About.com, as First Lady, Eleanor was actively involved in entertaining as well as holding press conferences and radio programs, and writing a daily syndicated newspaper column called "My Day." After her husband's death in 1945, Eleanor became an American spokeswoman for the United Nations until she died in 1962. She and President Roosevelt are both buried in Hyde Park, NY where their beloved Scottish Terrier, Fala, is buried beside them.

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

—Eleanor Roosevelt



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Students build church in Mexico over spring break

HEIDI MARTELLA
STAFF REPORTER

While tourists flock to the white shores of Playa del Carmen, Mexico, for pleasure and relaxation, six Southern students came to this booming community over spring break for a different reason—a mission trip.

The church-sponsored mission trip provided medical, surgical, dental and construction humanitarianism to the citizens of Playa del Carmen, Mexico.

The mission trip was sponsored and organized by the Fletcher, N.C., Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Fletcher church has aided the Playa del Carmen community since 1985. A sister mission trip was also organized that focused more on construction of homes. Between the two groups, about 85 people went on the 10-day mission excursion.

Sissy Suddaby, Evan Colom, Nydia Mendez, and Edison "Chino" Garcia worked with the home construction crew. Tanya Burrell and Heidi Martella participated in the medical clinic and in humanitarian work. Five out of the six students had been on this par-

ticular mission trip before.

"This is my third year on this specific trip and each year I gain a larger blessing," Colom said. "We went to a special ed school and passed out clothes. The smiles on those kids' faces were so huge it was like we had given them a million dollars."

"I helped build a house for a handicapped family and I got to translate in the clinic and practice my Spanish," said Wender, a first-time participant.

Suddaby and Maynard went to a Mayan village on an overnight trip. "The people were very friendly. They took us into their homes, fed us till we were about to burst, and then they let us sleep in their hammocks," Suddaby said.

"I gave a little girl in the barrio two coloring pages, three crayons, and some stickers. Later, she gave me back a really colorful picture with the stickers on it," Maynard said. "I gave her something and she gave it right back to me."

This mission trip allows for a taste of the street culture of the world. Most tourists don't realize what a difference a few blocks can make because they don't leave



Many of the mission trip participants agreed that one of the best parts of the trip was using the puppets to communicate and play with the Mexican children. Here Heidi Martella, Linda Martella, Micah Maloney and Jeff Martella use puppets to present a Friday evening service to children.

their "comfort zone," Colom said. Even life-long residents do not realize the need.

"I was born here but I didn't realize how much the people need help," said Angie, one of the group's interpreters.

Mission trips make an impact in the lives of the people helped and

also in the lives of the people serving.

"I always end up getting more of a blessing than what I could ever give," said Garcia, a short-term missionary veteran and recent graduate of Southern.

"We only hope we will have a blessing that is even a small part of

the blessing that we'll take home," said Bob Cundiff, associate pastor of the Fletcher church.

The last Saturday in Playa, Myron Krueger, a long-time participant, gave a devotional thought. Krueger noted how the group was able to fill the roles of Matthew 25:35, 36: "We fed hungry patients and workers, we provided water for the dehydrated, we found strangers and put them to work translating for us, we gave clothes to those who had none, we healed the sick, and we were able to witness to a woman going to jail."

The stories of this trip could fill many pages and still not be complete. Each person has a different story, a different experience, and a different perspective. If you want to hear the exciting stories of the mission trip, ask any of the Playa participants and they will show off their pictures and tell some great stories about losing and finding a key, being mugged by kids, visiting a new Adventist school, going out on day trips to other communities, working in the clinic, worshipping at the newly-built church, and seeing a line of people in the clinic reading their brand-new Bibles.

Contributed photo

Student Wellness Week offers opportunities for health education

HOLY GRAVES
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT WELLSNESS

Next week (March 24-29) is Student Wellness Week. During the week there will be many opportunities for students to win prizes. Monday through Friday there will be a table set up in the Cafeteria where students can enter in drawings to win different prizes. They can also pick up a Healthy Habits Check list to enter in the grand prize drawing.

On Thursday, March 27, there will be a Health and Wellness Fair in the gym from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. This is an event that students will

not want to miss. Students will get convocation credit for attending the fair if they visit seven booths. No matter what time of the day students attend the fair they can get convocation credit.

Student Wellness is expecting there to be around 30 booths at the fair. The Tennessee Bouldering Authority is bringing a portable rock climbing wall. East Ridge Bicycles is going to pass out power bars and student discount cards and have a drawing to win a Camel Bag water carrier; The Village Market is going to pass out free T-shirts and whole-wheat bread; and Spectrum Fitness will answer

health and weight loss questions. Wildwood is attending the fair and will have booths where students can receive a fat analysis, check their blood pressure, get a massage, discover their health age and much more. Student Wellness will have a booth where students can enter to win a variety of prizes and goodies are first come first serve.

The fair is also a food drive for the Samaritan Center. Please bring low salt, low sugar foods as a donation.

On Friday night there will be a special casual outdoor Vespers behind the gym. Bring blankets and

camping chairs to sit on. Steve Adams from the School of P.E., Health & Wellness will be speaking. Following Vespers there will be a bonfire for Reflections Café. There will be music, marshmallow roasting, smores, hot chocolate and fellowship.

The Almost Anything Goes party will take place on Saturday night at the gym. Doors open at 8:45 and the party will begin at 9:00 p.m. The party is a battle between four teams and plays games like 4-way volleyball, 4-way tug war, basketball hoopball, madress surfing and many other games. The

winning team takes home \$500. Brock hall is James Bond, Hickman and Ledford majors represent The Matrix. Herrin, Sumacore and Iles are Charlie's Angels. Miller, Wood and Daniels majors are Indiana Jones. Students have a chance to win money if they dress as their theme. The best-dressed male and female from each team will win \$25. Gordon Eitz, Ken Rogers and Mike Fulbright are agreed to be referees. Adis Alibose and Jonnie Owen will be co-hosting the event. Come to prove which major is best and win some cash.

Spring offers kayaking, canoeing opportunities

MELISSA TURNER
SOUTHERN EXPRESS

It's that time of the year. Spring weather is here, and it's time to get outside and enjoy the season. Chattanooga has a number of outdoor activities that can be enjoyed in and around the area. This week we'll be looking at opportunities for kayaking or canoeing in the Chattanooga area.

Just recently, Tennessee's first designated Blueway was opened along the waters of the Tennessee River, starting from MacLellan Island, the flatwater paddling trail winds along the river and down into the Tennessee River Gorge beneath Pinnacle Mountain. And, of course, there are the Hiwassee and Ocoee Rivers for those looking for a little

more of a whitewater challenge.

For those who are just starting out in paddling sports, rentals and trips can be arranged with service trips provided by Chattanooga Parks and Recreation. C.P.R. provides gear and paddling trips through its OutVenture program. Participants can enjoy sea kayaking or canoeing at a variety of locations including trips to Hiwassee Wildlife Refuge, from Greenway Farms downstream to Coolidge Park, or on the Tennessee River Blueway. To contact the OutVenture program call 842-6923. The Tennessee Wildlife Center and Reflection Ridge Botanical Gardens near Lookout Mountain also offers canoeing. The Tennessee Wildlife Center can be contacted at 821-1160.

However, Southern students

have a unique opportunity to get involved in kayaking right here on campus with the Southern Canoeing and Kayaking Club. The Kayaking Club meets weekly on Friday afternoons to offer rolling clinics. Last semester, the group went on an excursion to the Hiwassee River. And for those students who don't have their own kayaking gear, Southern's Kayaking Club provides beginning level gear. Just recently, nine boats were purchased for the club with the help of Nosoica Pines Camp, Chattanooga Parks and Recreation's OutVenture program, and some private funds. The Kayaking Club has even been involved with some service projects with OutVenture, helping people who become acquainted with the sport. Students wanting to get involved with the club can contact Jesse McClung or Nathan Henson or send an email to saukayaking@hotmail.com. Club fees run at \$10 per semester.



Adam Panoos, sophomore biology major, prepares to inject syringes in Chattanooga.

Photo by Jacqui Seedy

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Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Andrews students gain recognition for peace protest

MARY A. KILNER
Advertiser News Network

As the global debate about a potential war in Iraq continues, a number of students at Andrews University are registering their opposition. More than 200 students, faculty staff and administration at the school, which has a student body of over 2,000 and approximately 200 faculty, have signed a "peace statement" that will be published in a student newspaper this week, and then sent to representatives in Congress and to the White House.

While endorsing and encouraging the free-speech rights of faculty and students, Andrews is not taking an official position on the war issue or the peace initiative, said Tami K. Martinez, university relations director.

The South Bend Tribune, a newspaper published in neighboring

Indiana, cited the initiative in its news columns, and organizers said they have received a generally supportive response. Organizers said they went online to solicit support for the statement.

"The students that I have approached, or [who have] gotten the e-mail, have been interested, even if they haven't agreed," said Alexander Carpenter, a senior who leads the campus Peace Club. "We leads the other two really belligerently negative responses."

Shardelle M. Henson, an associate professor of mathematics, said, "I personally have had almost complete positive reaction as I've dealt with the faculty. There's been very little negative reaction that I know of."

The statement claims "no compelling evidence has been offered of an imminent threat to our security that would justify the use of military force" in Iraq, and adds "we believe

that the decision to wage war at this time is morally unacceptable, and urge our government not to make it." Carpenter told ANN the Peace Club issued its statement from one issued by "Against the War," an ad hoc organization based in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

At the same time, the statement notes, "We condemn the Iraqi regime for its gross and persistent violations of the human rights of the Iraqi and Kurdish peoples, and support both the Iraqi opposition to port efforts by the Iraqi opposition to create a democratic, multiethnic and multi-religious Iraq."

Asked if the statement was designed to oppose U.S. and U.K. service members and non-combatants in the Iraqi theatre, both Henson and Carpenter said no. "I have the highest respect for the young men and women who serve in the military," Henson said.

Andrews has become a center of

activity about the impending conflict. Along with the peace statement, the university hosted former Washington Post columnist and noted anti-war activist Colman McCarthy on Feb. 20, and the English Department held a formal debate on the Iraq issue February 6. According to both Martinez and Carpenter, interest in that debate was high. Carpenter said the "peace" side of the debate, in which he spoke, was favored by the majority of the students who attended.

After publishing the statement, Carpenter said the Peace Club will hold a design contest to create a T-shirt to be available for sale at the school, and the group hopes to organize a benefit concert to raise money for Adventist Christians in Iraq.

On Thursday, Martinez said, a school assembly will be devoted to a discussion of issues surrounding the war, Juan Perla, who works in the school's public relations department, and who signed the peace statement, will moderate the panel. Panelists will include Keith

Mattingly, chair, Department of Religion; Marciana Popeas, associate professor of social work; and John Markovic, associate professor of history.

"According to a news release from the university relations office, the panel discussion will be sponsored by the school's International Development Program. "We want Andrews students to understand that public discourse is how we create our social realities, and without it we are stuck living in a world that is not our own," said Jose Sibes, associate professor of public science and faculty advisor to the peace club.

Also as part of this initiative, the IDP is coordinating a communication campaign entitled "Peace for Development" to promote social and economic development as a valid alternative to war.

"Peace is a necessary component for successful development, and in turn, development promotes and ensures peace," said Dyanita Labianca, senior director of the IDP.

Adventist church president meets Orthodox, Roman Catholic leaders

MIROSLAV PUSIC/ANN STAFF
Advertiser News Network

Meeting with church members in Belgrade, Serbia, Jan Paulsen, president of the Seventh-day Adventist world church, made an appeal that Adventists continue to be actively involved in the mission of bringing the gospel to all people. Everyone is invited by God to serve in His mission, Paulsen emphasized.

During his pastoral visit to a part of the world where the church is seeing membership growth, Paulsen met with two key religious leaders, stressing mutual respect and recognition between communities.

In a visit to Serbian Patriarch Pavle, head of the Serbian

Orthodox Church, Paulsen heard the patriarch underline the historic past of the Serbian people, and his concern that Orthodox churches in Kosovo are destroyed with little hope of being rebuilt.

Mutual respect must continue between the Adventist Church and the Orthodox Church in Serbia in order to protect religious liberty, Paulsen said. The conversation between the two leaders was informal, amicable and cordial, and covered brief exchanges on world affairs and the Adventist position on health.

Paulsen also visited Stanislav Hooever, Roman Catholic archbishop of Belgrade. The prelate's numerous questions about the faith and theology of the Seventh-day Adventist Church gave Paulsen an

in-depth opportunity to explain the church's understanding of Bible teachings.

"Many people came to meet the world church president," said Radisa Antic, president of the church's South-East European region. "Our believers especially appreciated Pastor Paulsen's focus on church unity and developments in the world church. They went home enriched," Antic said.

Other areas that Paulsen visited included Novi Sad, where he addressed a large group of church members in the newly inaugurated church, as well as Athens, Greece, and Paphos, Cyprus, where he addressed the opening session of the "Building Bridges of Understanding" conference on Adventist-Muslim relations.

BOB BECKETT
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

God laughs. I know this for a fact because the Bible says so. Psalm 2:4 states very clearly that "The One enthroned in heaven laughs." God is actually quite a condescending. He makes people laugh as well as laughing Himself. You may not believe me, so I'll give you some examples. When God told Abraham that he would have a son even though he was a very old man, Abraham laughed. It wasn't just a chuckle either. The Bible says he fell down on his face and laughed (Genesis 17:15-17).

When God said the same thing a little later in the hearing of Sarah, Abraham's post-menopausal wife, she laughed too. They figured they were too ancient to have children, so they laughed at what God said (Genesis 18). It even got to be a running joke. When the child was born, Abraham gave it a name that in Hebrew means "he laughs" (Genesis 17:19). Sarah said, "God has brought me laughter, and everyone who hears about this will laugh with me" (Genesis 21:6).

Jesus makes people laugh too. He said a lot of ridiculous things when He was here on earth. The first three gospels all tell a story for which Jesus went to a funeral and took away everybody's excuse for crying. These gospels tell us that when Jesus said the dead girl was alive He was here on earth. The fourth gospel (Matthew 9, Mark 5, Luke 8). Jesus said ridiculous things in plenty of other stories as well. I'm sure you can think of many occasions. Try it yourself. Take for

instance the time Jesus asked a crowd of people "Who touched me?" (Luke 8:43). I would have either given Jesus a bewildered expression or laughed at Him. "You must be kidding, Jesus! There's no way we can figure out who justified you!" But Jesus always has the best punch lines.

"My child, get up!" "Daughter, your faith has healed you." "Come forth, Lazarus!" When God throws out a punch line, that's when the party really starts. That's when I realize how really small I am. That's when I realize that my pre-teen ideas about the way the world works were really very crampy and confined. God is the Creator of the universe. He can do whatever He wants. The party really starts when, as I am scrambling around my life looking for my keys or my money or my career goals, God hits me up and says to me "Look a little higher," (Ec 1:4) and "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life" (John 14:6).

The party really starts when I realize He uses His amazingly powerful mind to laugh through the laughter of heaven. Check out Psalm 126:1-3. "When the Lord brought back the captives to Zion, We were like men who dreamed and laughed. Our tongues were filled with joy, when it was said among the nations, 'The Lord has done great things for them.' The Lord has done great things for us, when we are filled with joy."

And we are filled with joy.

Michael W. Smith to perform at McKenzie Arena

JARED WRIGHT
Religion Editor

Renowned singer and songwriter Michael W. Smith is coming to the UTC McKenzie Arena in Chattanooga on April 27. A multiple Dove and Grammy Award winner, Smith will grace listeners with his breed of music that has captivated audiences worldwide.

Along with Michael W. Smith, special musical guest Delirious of the UK will perform in what will be a Gao's-Kind Christian music concert.

Tickets range in price from \$18.50 to \$29.50. There will be a \$2 discount per ticket for groups of 15 or more.

Michael W. Smith, a trendsetter in contemporary Christian music, has wowed audiences and taken the



Michael W. Smith

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Christian Music Industry with storm with his latest worship CDs. With young international talent rounding out the evening, the Smith 9, Mark 5, Delirious concert will be an outstanding event.

Tickets are on sale now and are selling quickly. To reserve tickets by phone, call 423-366-0827. Call



Delirious

photo courtesy www.delirious.com

Tickets are also on sale at UTC McKenzie Arena Box Office, Gate 1, at Car's CD's & Cassettes at 5659 Brainerd Road or at Compact Discs at 5611 Ringgold Road. Discover more about Michael W. Smith, his music and his ministries by visiting his web site at: www.michaelwsmith.com. For more on Delirious, check out their web site at www.delirious.uk.net.

U.N. secretary general condemns killing of Adventist missionaries

ANN STAFF

Adventist News Network

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan "strongly condemns the killing of Emmanuel Sharpuo and Musa Kisa, Liberian nationals, and Kaare Lund, a Norwegian national, three humanitarian workers of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, who were brutally killed in eastern Liberia," Annan's spokesman Fred Eckhard announced March 11.

"The Secretary-General extends his deepest sympathy to the families and colleagues of these three

humanitarian workers and demands that the government of Liberia determine the exact circumstances under which the incident took place and bring the perpetrators to justice," Eckhard continued. Annan "further calls on all parties to the conflict in Liberia to reinforce measures taken to ensure the protection of civilians, including relief workers," he said. Sharpuo, acting ADRA country director for Liberia; Lund, ADRA chief director for Norway; and Kisa, ADRA driver, were killed in an outbreak of rebel fighting on their way to a Norwegian-funded ADRA refugee shelter project in the area

of The Town, in eastern Liberia.

Resurgent fighting along the border between Liberia and the Ivory Coast has caused 2500 Ivorian and other West African refugees to flee and has displaced an estimated 8,000 people from the local community.

"ADRA workers operating in war-torn regions are increasingly at risk of being in harm's way, but are dedicated to relieving the suffering of refugees and others affected by war," said Charles Sandefur, ADRA International president.

"Emmanuel, Kaare, and Musa were doing just that when they lost their lives, and we honor their commitment to demonstrating God's love in war-torn Liberia. At the same time, we recognize that each of them derived an invaluable source of strength and courage from their families, and we mourn with them at this time," Sandefur added.

In a statement, ADRA commended both the United Nations High



Kaare Lund

commissioner for Refugees and the International Committee of the Red Cross for coordinating and carrying out the search for the agency's workers under extremely dangerous conditions.

"Their courageous efforts have provided ADRA and the families of those who lost their lives with the opportunity to grieve," the statement said. "In the wake of this terrible tragedy, ADRA's commitment to the people of Liberia is strong and unswerving."

ADRA's statement quoted Kaare Lund, as recorded in his trip report upon his return from Liberia late last year: "Technically, we ought to withdraw from all of Liberia, but they

need help more than any of the others we are working with. If everyone pulls out, theirs is a destiny no one deserves! We should press on."

Lund, who was 53, began his work with ADRA in 1989 as country director in Pakistan. His wife and three adult children survive him.

"Kaare Lund was fully dedicated to his duties, and his tragic and untimely death is a blow to the ADRA network as well as to the church," said Harold Wolan, executive secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Trans-European region.

"With his enthusiasm for relief work, Kaare has been able to create a 'contagious' attitude to ADRA work among a generation that grew up admiring him as 'Mr. Pathfinder teacher.' He will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him," Wolan added.

GymMasters take mission trip to Cancun

CAROL DEGRAVE
DORIS ROBERTS

The mission trip to Cancun, Mexico during spring break was a learning experience for the GymMasters and more rewarding than they expected.

Richard Schwarz, GymMasters coach, said that there were "countless blessings" that helped make many things possible.

During their 12 days in Cancun, the GymMasters performed 13 clinics, put on gymnastic clinics, helped build the foundation for a church and put on the Sabbath School and Church services. They also gave out 100 Bibles, 400 Steps to Christ and other literature.

"It felt really good to know we were making a difference," said Bebelah Bonney, GymMaster team member.

During the two days that they formed the foundation for the church, the GymMasters worked together by carrying rocks to the appropriate location for the church foundation. It was said that what took them two mornings to build would have taken the people there 12 weeks to accomplish.

"The Gym-Master can put out a lot more energy than I thought they could," said David Kozarichuk, scout computer science major.

The GymMasters had a very busy and unpredictable schedule. Even though they did not stick exactly to the schedule that was planned, it seemed God opened doors for them and showed them

the schedule that He wanted them to follow.

Schwarz felt that "everything worked out" the way it was supposed to.

The government of Cancun helped the GymMasters in several ways. Some government officials brought the schools together for the performances. They invited them to perform in a carnival. They also allowed two press conferences and the GymMasters ended up on the front page of a few of the newspapers in Mexico. This was the first time that the government of Cancun worked together with Seventh-day Adventists.

Many of the GymMasters learned valuable lessons from the people in Mexico.

"I learned that no matter what, we should be content with what we have," said Shelli Stevenson, sophomore health major.

"Simple things make them happy," said Ashley Shaffer, freshman business major.

Schwarz wanted to thank all of the people, including family, friends and the surrounding community who gave money and time to help make the trip to Mexico possible. He also wanted to thank Doug Walters for giving his time and energy to be wherever he was needed.

It was an answer to prayer to get to come to Mexico. To see God working in the peoples' lives really touched everyone who went on the trip, said Schwarz. He felt that the trip "brought everybody closer together."



These GymMasters pose here with children they met in Cancun. Contributed photo

Church Schedule

For January 25, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Spanish American Church	9:30 & 11:45 a.m.	Jorge Meyer	"Family Life Day"

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Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

North Korea just wants attention

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

North Korea just wants some attention. After 58 years of communism, North Korea has completely isolated itself and frankly is tired of being in the shadows. It is almost like they have become dependent on the publicity fix of being mentioned in a foreign news medium.

Let's look at the situation from their point of view (and with our American-tinted glasses). Talk about childish — who cares if another country calls you names. It seems Kim Jong-il hasn't learned that if U.S. allegations are untrue, rash behavior doesn't convince anybody.

At first I thought that North Korea's actions were truly motivated by nuclear ambitions. They have successfully reactivated their nuclear plants and programs in a time when the U.S. is distracted by Iraq. They also effectively threat-

ened the world into withholding economic sanctions when Jong-il announced that they would be considered an act of war.

Now, if North Korea had stopped the dialogue at that time, I'd still be convinced that their motivations were nuclear-based. But in a time when the world is focused elsewhere and no-one is actively pursuing a direct punishment, they've continued to push the limits of the world's patience. The most recent example of this happened on March 2, when North Korean fighter jets intercepted an unarmed American spy plane over international waters.

North Korea seems to be hooked on the media buzz. Like a child who continues to misbehave merely for a parent's reaction, North Korea has continued to blast the world community and throw punches that are against its own best interest. Their state-controlled news announcements will eventually become irrelevant.

In actuality the United States is unusually quiet about the issue looming in the Far East. I believe that this diplomatic approach has turned into an eerie silence for North Korea. In the void of a strong response from the U.S. their imaginations have taken over and in a sense Jong-il has come to see a ghost behind every tree. North Korea is in a constant state of preparation for an attack by the United States. They know that they should not be allowed to get away with what they have done and the silence is frightening.

I believe that the lack of a clear response toward the nuclear issue in North Korea is detrimental to the United States' foreign policy as a whole. Nations who are likely to use weapons of mass destruction irresponsibly, using them for political or ethnic reasons or as a tool for blackmail, should not be allowed to obtain them.

TIM JESTER
QUEST CONTRIBUTOR

President Bush made it very clear in his address to the nation Monday evening that Saddam Hussein and his sons had 48 hours to vacate Iraq. If they did not comply with this demand, the United States will have no choice but to bring an end to the Iraqi regime. As of press time, this situation was yet undecided. By the time you are reading this, it may be a different world.

This call for war comes while much of the world is crying out for peace. Protests are being held everyday in the U.S. and around the world, with rallies reminiscent of the Vietnam conflict. In light of this, two major members of the United Nations Security Council promised to veto any resolution that would present Hussein with an ultimatum.

But let's stop a minute and take a look at one of the cornerstone principles of this nation. Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence and presented these words to representatives of thirteen colonies on July 4, 1776.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalien-

able Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

From the very beginning of our nation's history, with few exceptions, we have lived our lives under the umbrella of this liberty. We have also played a key role in helping other nations pursue the same freedoms that we enjoy. Why then is it such an outrage that we would again protect both our autonomy and the freedoms of others in the world? Both fighting for our rights and protecting the liberties of underdog nations are traits that every citizen of this nation should be proud of.

Our nation, the United States of America, is a great nation. This country was built on honorable and spiritual doctrines that continue to influence our actions today. The freedoms that we enjoy were fought for by patriots who believed in the cause of independence so much, that they laid down their lives without a second thought.

Most likely our troops will be embroiled in battle by the end of this week. They will be fighting to protect the very freedoms that our forefathers proudly died for. Remember this truth and instead of crying for peace, rally for freedom. Let Freedom Ring!

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up the new design of the student center. Thank you from the student body. It was well worth the wait. Also a great big thank you to K.R. Davis and all of the hours he put into the project. He was there late Monday night putting hangers together and making sure that the new design was complete as soon as possible.

Thumbs down to so few power outlets in the classrooms. The University should support the wave of the future and make sure students have plenty of places to plug in a laptop in a classroom. Along the same lines, wireless networking would also be nice, although it is not such a necessity at this point.

Thumbs up to the disabilities awareness convocation. The speaker's smiling face and charisma really helped us become aware of and more comfortable around those with disabilities. Also, kudos to Saturday night. I would say that it was good publicity for Southern, except those dudes really whipped us.

Thumbs down to the closing of the Student Center Monday morning. While it's great that the Student Center will finally be finished, more warning needs to be given than a sign on the door as it's closed. How about a sign up the day before?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT will correct all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone.

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Letters to the editor

An open letter to Marcus Sheffield

Dear Marcus,

Congratulations on a campaign well done. You conducted yourself with class throughout, and I would like to thank you for...

1. Your thoughtful and reasoned approach to the issues, elevating the level of discourse far higher than it would have been otherwise.

2. Setting an example of community involvement for your students.

3. Bringing credit to Southern

Adventist University and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and never giving me cause to be embarrassed that I had your sign in my yard.

Please continue to exert an influence over public policy at Collegedale.

Sincerely,
Ray Minner
Community Member



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Opinion

Vespers dress code should be reconsidered

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

"Where's your tie?" Those were the first words spoken to some students at a Friday evening vespers.

"No tie, no card. It's that easy." Minutes later, during song service, the worship team led the congregation in singing. "I'm coming back to the heart of worship, and it's all about you, it's all about you Jesus. I'm sorry Lord for the thing I've made it when it's all about you..."

It was an interesting dichotomy, one that students had picked up on.

However, when questioned, deans and dorm RA's are vehement in stating that there is no moral implication to the school's policy that men wear ties to vespers.

Thatcher South RA and Religious Education major Zachary Juniper puts it this way: "The deans are trying to create an atmosphere of respect. Standardized dress is one way to do that. It is the best way they've come up with so far."

Juniper adds that enforcing a dress code at vespers might be an "arbitrary means" of creating a worshipful environment, but it seems to



"deteriorated quickly."

The student handbook very succinctly puts forth the requirements for Sabbath services under the sub-heading, Dress Code:

(Friday night vespers, Sabbath School, and church services) and Sabbath noon meal: Men-suits, sport coats, or sweaters, with dress shirts and ties. Women-dresses, skirts, or dress pants, with blouses/sweaters.

In spite of the goals set forth by the deans and RA's, students take offense to the dress code. While no one agreed to be mentioned by name due to the touchy nature of the topic, several students say they feel as if the deans treat them like children.

Juniper voiced the typical

response: "They want to be treated like adults, but they don't act like adults." He recommends coming and talking with the deans and discussing frustrations rather than complaining against themselves. To him the issue is a very simple one.

"You don't wear a tie, you get no card. You wear cargo pants, you get no card. It's very cut and dry," he says. Juniper also mentioned that RA's are willing to work with people. If students don't come wearing a tie, he says, they are often allowed to go and get one.

A faculty member who also requested anonymity says that the policy has a lot to do with "constant pressures from the constituency and faculty." The faculty member agreed that the dress code should not be an issue of morality or of reverence, and if people make it one, they are misled. On the other hand, students should learn that it is not bad to dress for special occasions. There are many functions where a dress code is expected. Students should get used to it.

Perhaps the best argument against the enforcement of a vespers dress code is that in a worship environment, when a strict set of standards precedes a service, peo-

ple will invariably come to associate religion with regulations. Religion and worship need to be orderly and well-planned. However, arbitrary rules that govern the way people come to worship detract from the worship experience.

Christianity operates under the principle of choice. The question arises "Are there circumstances when the freedom to choose does not apply?" In this case, the answer apparently is "Yes." Granted, people can choose not to wear ties to vespers. But according to the policy, if they don't wear ties, they might as well not come.

Zachary Juniper also mentioned another difficulty in creating an atmosphere of worship for vespers. Convocation, held Thursday morning in the Chapel, is a service very similar to vespers. Students enter the church in between classes and lunch just around the corner. At convocation, students in their regular attire with their weekly activities in mind sing hymns, pray, listen to sermons as well as announcements about SA events, election candidates, etc.

The next evening, in the same venue, and under very similar circumstances, students are expected to come dressed for worship with

reverent attitudes. That second dichotomy complicates the matter.

Zach Juniper says that at the beginning of the year, the deans and RA's had lengthy discussion about the vespers attire policy. Several of the deans discussed repealing the directives. But admittedly, the policy will probably not change soon.

Southern Adventist University has a long standing reputation for being a conservative, "religious" campus. Students are almost always aware of that fact when coming to Southern. The South is historically conservative in dress as well as thought. There are no pretenses to suggest otherwise.

Every student must sign an agreement to abide by school standards when enrolling at Southern. The dress code policies are part of the agreement students sign whether or not they read it.

It may be time, then, for students to start abiding by their agreements and handing their complaints in a mature fashion rather than causing scenes at inappropriate times. On the other hand, it may be high time that the faculty and constituency examine the effects of mandating statutes for religious meetings.

It's time to decide on the heart of worship.

Don't get your feathers ruffled How do you spend Sabbath?

SHANE HILDE
OPINION COLUMNIST

While I was thinking about the various problems I have had to deal with the first half of the semester I came up with two categories: significant problems and "too much drama." A significant problem would be a conflict of consequence, something carrying great weight. The other category, what I like to call "too much drama," is the sort of problem that is unnecessary in the sense that it is being created over a minor issue. It's blown out of proportion. What frustrates me is when I allow myself to get too involved in things that really don't count for anything. It's not conducive to the stress free life I live. Let me illustrate "too much drama." This is by no means meant to be a joke, but for illustration only.

I was out for a walk on the biology trail, by myself, trying to clear my mind of the mundane cycle of school when a parrot flew down out of nowhere and landed on my shoulder. Yes, I know you're thinking wonder on earth the parrot came from. To this day I still have no idea. I had never seen this parrot before. There was nothing extreme or attractive about this parrot, no bright colors, just a dull grey. The bird was full of suspicious complementing. I was beginning to feel like the perfect man (too bad



me, I temporarily felt a false excitement about being with the parrot.

"My name is Shane, what's yours?" I asked. "Ernie," it said.

I thought the name was strange, but then this whole situation was strange. My walk was nearing its end, but I wanted to find out more about this parrot, so I decided to return. I went back to the woods on several occasions over a span of about three weeks. It wasn't too long into the first week that I began to see signs of emotional dependence in this parrot.

I thought if I just visited less that things would be normal, but the ignorant bird didn't get the hint and wouldn't give up. It kept showing up in unexpected places, almost like it was stalking me. It was at this point that I decided that I didn't even want to hang around the parrot all day. About week three it pulled out one of its own feathers and gave it to me, telling me that I could use it as a fountain pen to write it letters.

That was the last straw; this parrot was now officially in the "too much drama" category. "This is just feeling a little bit intimate for a bird," I said. The parrot became very quiet and almost tear-eyed. I had barely known this parrot, and I felt like I was breaking up with a girlfriend. I say it's being blown out of proportion. It's a parrot!"

I no longer frequent the woods, but on occasion I see the parrot from a distance flying over. It definitely has a bird brain.

Despite my absolute disgust for "too much drama," I attempt to take it in stride and not let it ruffle my feathers too much. Something that has always helped me to imagine my attitude toward what I am dealing with is when I'm 80 years old. For example, say I didn't get the SA "Sixty years from now it's not going to matter. I could care less what grade I got on that test."

So when "too much drama" falls into my life, I just imagine that I'm into my 80s, and suddenly it doesn't seem so bad. It's like what I heard a pastor say on the radio. "These things too will pass. Take time out from the will pass." And just in case parrots exist, and take time in case parrots exist, here's a message for my forest friend: "If you land on my shoulder one more time, I'm going to shoot you!"

ANDREW BERNHIEZ
OPINION COLUMNIST

It amazes me when I ask people on weekends how their Sabbath was or what they did, how many say, "Oh, nothing. Just slept all afternoon" or something like that. It also amazes me how often I can say the same thing. Of course, after a busy week, that's often precisely what we want to do - take a break. As important as resting is (and I'm certainly not going to condone Sabbath idleness), the weekend is also a great time to fit in some healthy, refreshing outdoor activities.

Consider all the things we do after spending all that time through the week inside the buildings of Southern, why spend our weekends in rather vegetative inactivity? You just don't know of anything to do some kind of anything to do. There are beautiful places to hike like Cloudland Canyon and the Ocoee wilderness, or if you don't mind the two or three hour drive, there are many wonder-



ful hikes in the Great Smoky Mountains. If you have a bicycle, take a ride around the area. Maybe you enjoy caving, camping, kayaking, or rock climbing; there are places for each of these activities as well. Or if all else fails, just take a leisurely walk on the Greenway or the Biology Trail. Whatever you do, take some time to get some friends together and just go out to enjoy the good exercise and spend time doing something enjoyable with others. All at the same time!

So what am I going to do this weekend? Well, assuming it doesn't rain (which may be quite an assumption), I won't be napping, that's for sure. I'll save that for when it does rain!

Academy Awards, Southern style
SA Talent Show
Saturday March 22
9 p.m.
Hes P.E. Center

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

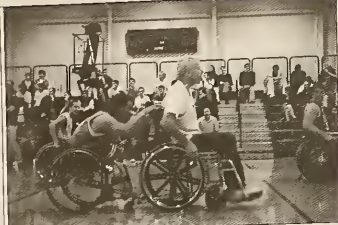
Siskin Rebounders beat Southern Wheelers, 83-77

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Siskin Rebounders defeated the Southern Wheelers 77-83 in overtime in Saturday night's game of wheelchair basketball at Iles PE Center.

Rebounders Captain LeBron Young won the tip to start the game and quickly put Siskin on the board with a reverse lay-up. After a Chris Holder sideline shot, Young fired a pass and added two more on a lay-up to put Siskin up 6-0 as Southern called a timeout.

Following the timeout, Young scored again beneath the basket after grabbing a rebound. Later in the period, Young hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to give Siskin a 15-0 lead. Russell Nguyen finally got Southern on the board with a breakaway shot over Young's outstretched hands. Young answered with 6 points and set up a 2-0 to start a Siskin 24-0 run. Late in the period, Young wowed the crowd with a behind the back pass to teammate Tony Dickson, who hit the easy shot of the board. The ball closed on a reverse by Young off of



University President Gordon Biets gets a helping hand from a Siskin Rebounder during Saturday night's game.

Photo by Jacqui Selley

a Dickson pass that gave Siskin a 30-2 halftime lead. During halftime, Siskin spotted the Wheelers 63 points to give Southern a 65-39 lead.

Young started the second half with 6 quick points, including a breakaway lay-up on a pass from Dickson. Holder added 4 quick points off of two steals. With

react, to bring Siskin within 5. Southern's Nguyen answered with a shot from the free-throw line that counted for 4 points.

After a Young 3-pointer, Dr. Gordon Biets, President of Southern Adventist University, entered the game for Southern with 4:00 minutes on the clock. Biets grabbed several rebounds and blocking a Siskin pass, but even he was not enough to stop Siskin's Young, whose shot beneath the basket tied the game at 75. With 10 seconds on the clock, a missed Siskin 3-pointer gave Southern the ball with a chance to win, but On the rebound, Young stole the ball. His game winning 3-pointer was off, however, and the game went to overtime.

In the 5 minute overtime, Wheeler's Nguyen added another sideline shot to put Southern up 77-75. Holder and Dickson both answered for Siskin with four points each. Young added 2 on a shot, and then put the game out of reach with a steal and pass to Holder, who

scored from inside the key. The game ended on an inbound pass that went out of bounds by Southern.

Young led all scorers with 54 points, followed by Holder with 44, and Dickson with 10. Russell Nguyen led the Wheelers in scoring with 10, including two 3-pointers. Kelly Mittan added 4 points for Southern.

After the game, reactions were varied. "I'm tired," said Young, adding that he has played for 27 years, including on one gold-medal winning Olympic team.

"I feel privileged," said Russell Nguyen of playing with the Rebounders. "I just hope the best for them," he added.

"I was so proud of Southern," said Director of the Center for Learning Success Sheila Smith, who helped set up the game. "I'm so proud of you," she said about Dr. Biets participating in the game.

Perhaps Holder summed it up best: "I just had a good time," he said.

Detroit leads Eastern Conference

EMAN NUANA
SPORTS WRITER

The NBA season is coming to an end in less than a month and the race to make the playoffs is heating up. As of press time on March 19, Detroit (42-24) is on top of the Eastern Conference, but I don't think that they'll be able to hold it for the remaining 10 or so games of the season. Although New Jersey (41-26) has not been playing their finest ball as of late (they lost to Philly last Sunday), they shouldn't have a problem moving into the number 1 seed because Detroit is such an inconsistent team. The

Sixers (40-26) will definitely be a dangerous team in the playoffs if Iverson, McKie, Snow and Van Horn remain healthy. Van Horn is playing some of the best ball of his career posting almost 17 points and seven and a half rebounds per game.

It's common knowledge that since days of King Michael, the West has been the dominant force in the post season; the same is the case this year. The Mavs (51-16) are highly favored to win the championship this year due to their superior level of play. But the real story is not at the top of the playoff bracket

ets, it's at the bottom. The Phoenix Suns (35-31) are tied with the Houston Rockets for the first spot in the West. Phoenix is one of the most talented teams in the league led by point guard Stephon Marbury, and when the season comes to an end, they will occupy the eighth spot.

Unfortunately the playoffs won't hold many surprises with the Lakers winning yet another NBA championship, although it won't be a walk in the park for them like it was in 2001. There's always one year, Dallas. I'm not like MJ was in 2001. The Wizards don't make the playoffs.

Clarke beats Hoo Doo, 5-3



Jamie McPettridge from Team Hoo Doo watches her goal during Wednesday night's game. Team Clarke beat Hoo Doo 5-3.

Photo by David Rowe

EMAN NUANA
SPORTS WRITER

Team Clarke, headed by Captain Julie Clarke, improved their record to 4-1 after defeating Team Hoo Doo 5-3 on Wednesday night.

Tiana Lopez of Team Clarke set the tone as she scored the team's first goal just 50 seconds into the game. Within 6 minutes she scored a second goal with an assist from teammate Kirsten Daugherty.

Team Clarke played extremely unselfishly, each player passed the puck and helped out on the defensive side.

Team Hoo Doo played better defense in the second period, leaving Team Clarke scoreless until the last two minutes of the period when

Julie Clarke scored a goal to bring team Clarke's lead to 3-0 at the end of the second period.

In the third period Sarah Wright of team Hoo Doo scored the team's first goal with just under eight minutes left in the game. Tiana Lopez scored another goal with 5:45 left to play, and team Hoo Doo Captain Denise DeLong answered with her first goal of the game, bringing the score to 4-2 in favor of Team Clarke.

Daugherty scored her first goal with an assist from Clarke with 3:20 left to play. Amber Bennett scored the final goal for team Hoo Doo with 2:10 remaining.

Tiana Lopez was Player of the Game scoring three goals. Team Clarke goalie Fern Christensen had six saves in the game.

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS WRITER

The Whalers defeated the Geezers 5-2 Monday night in Men's A League Hockey behind 5 goals by team captain Ryan Jamieson and about 20 stops by goalie Kevin Johnson.

The Whalers won the face-off to start the game, which was paused after only a few minutes due to water on the court. When play resumed, Geezer defenders Matt Hamstra and Mike Fulbright both got into the action, stopping a breakaway and carrying the puck respectively. But neither could stop Jamieson's first goal, which came after a missed wraparound on a teammate, on Geezers goalie Rob Howell. Jamieson grabbed the rebound and it in to put his team up 1-0 late in the first.

Whalers beat Geezers, 5-2

The first period ended on a face-off after the Whalers failed to take advantage of a power play when Hamstra was called for a penalty.

Geezers captain Stephen Pollett won the face-off to start the second period, but Jamieson quickly took control of the game with a high shot that sailed by Howell's outstretched hands to give the Whalers a 2-0 lead. Seconds later, Jamieson added another on a 1-on-2 breakaway against Geezers defender Aaron Wilson and Howell. Howell stopped the break by grabbing the puck with his outstretched glove before Jamieson, who could not stop and tripped over Howard. Neither was hurt.

Whalers forward Matt Schiller added another goal on a power play midway through the period. The Geezers answered right with a goal of their own to make it a competi-

tive 3-1 game. The period ended on a Johnson stop of a half court shot by Wilson.

The third started quickly with Jamieson scoring his last goal of the game only 1:20 into the period. Geezer defender Chuck Gonzalez added another goal on a half court shot that somehow went 51 feet to the Whalers a Doug Dunkel stopped.

The Geezers Jason Dunkel slipped a meaningless late goal past Johnson to end the game's scoring.

"I'm happy with the way we did as a team played defense," Kevin Johnson said, adding that his team had a "good team effort."

"We took advantage of the power opportunities," Johnson added.

The Geezers played without Cary Greer and regular goalie Dennis Negro.

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: March 21-28

 Shrin in Bldg
 CHATTER EDITOR
 chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Payday
 Withdrawals through April 18 receive a "W" or "WF"
 6:53p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers - Student Association (Church)
 Birthdays: Adam Williams, Adisa Abiose, Ben Saylor,
 Casey Brinegar, Danielle Lanius, Jared A. Wright,
 Linda Thomas, Nick Gillen, Ranelle Dunn, Teresa
 Patterson, Dr. Dora Clarke-Pine

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

6:00a Collegedale Church Services
 10:00a The Third (Iles)
 11:30a Collegedale Church Services
 6:30p Evensong (Church)
 8:00p SA Talent Show (Iles)
 Birthdays: Emily Appel, Josh Townsend, Joy
 Grabiner, Marla Robberson, Lee Vargas

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Birthdays: Alan Orrison, Janell Jacobs, Jason Calvert,
 Jefferson Earlew, Kristopher Schwinn, Tonya Tuell,
 Mr. Allen Olson, Mrs. Dorothy Turner

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Fall Registration (Mar.24-28)
 Student Wellness Week (Mar.24-29)
 8:30p Academic Affairs
 Birthdays: BJ Champen, Kevin Deming, Krystil
 Hernandez, Paul Ongwela, Rena Farley, Mr. Earl
 Evans

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

7:30p Chiara String Quartet
 Birthdays: Adrienne Walker, DeAne G. Matthew,
 Donnie Miller, Erin Marburger, Gio Marin, Justin
 Davis, Mr. Bob Burks, Mr. Merritt MacLafferty, Ms.
 Christel Schmidt

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

7:00p SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)
 Birthdays: Cady Van Dolson, Elisa Ferraro, Greg
 Edge, Joy Wintermeyer, Kimberly Parker, Tiffany
 Chinn, Ms. Alice Austin, Ms. Johanna Vital, Mrs.
 Mary Lou Segar

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

11:00a Convocation - Student Wellness (Iles)
 Birthdays: Derek Taylor, Gillian Cooper, Jyll Taylor,
 Lauren Clifton, Tim Putt, Ms. Nancy Rathnan, Mr. Jim
 Aumack, Carla Smith

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Faculty
 Summer textbook orders due, Campus Shop
 6:59p Sunset
 8:00p Vespers - Student Wellness (Church)
 Birthdays: Crystal Lewis, Janelle Sears, Megan
 Wiley, Melissa Taylor, Melvin Taylor, Misty Crane,
 Rebecca Ruf, Verilita Van Lange, Mrs. Reda Bidwell,
 Mrs. Louise Jones

General...

CHIARA STRING CONCERT: Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Chiara String Concert, featuring Chamber music at its best. This will be located in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

HEALTH FAIR: Convocation credit for Thursday, March 27, will be given at the Health Fair in Iles PE Center from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Students must visit at least seven booths and receive stamps from these booths on the back of their convocation cards in order to receive credit. Cards may be turned in at the Student Wellness booth at the Fair.

CPR RECERTIFICATION: Next Sunday, March 30 from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. there will be a class- CPR for the Professional Rescuer Recertification. Requirements current CPR rescuers' cards. There will be a written and skills test. You will need to bring pocket mask. Meet in Iles PE Center on the stage.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Concert: The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra.

conducted by Laurie Redmer Mincey, will present a concert next Sunday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale SDA Church. The program will feature the "Coriolan Overture" by Ludwig van Beethoven and Antonin Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B minor", with Greg Beaver as the cello soloist. The concert will conclude with the "Symphony No. 3 in C minor" (subtitled the "Organ" symphony) by Camille Saint-Saens. This concert is free and open to the public. Convocation credit will be granted to Southern students.

Campus Ministries...

IN TENTS: Monday, March 31

Clubs & Departments...

GOSPEL CHOIR Leadership Team '03-04: If anyone is interested in joining the gospel choir's leadership team for next school year, applications are in the dorm lobbies. All applications must be turned in by 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25. If anyone has any questions, please call Lee Buddy, Jr. at 1635 or e-mail lbuddy@southern.edu

AIDS WALK: Gym Masters, Gospel Choir and Psi Chi will be

representing Southern in Chattanooga's annual AIDS Walk next Sunday, March 30 at Coolidge Park. Please join us as we represent Southern! If you are interested in participating, please email Valencia Stonewall at vstonewall@southern.edu. Transportation will be provided!

OUTDOOR VESPERS: An outdoors vespers on Friday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. will be hosted by the School of Computing at the Korson home. To carpool, meet in the Hickman Science Center parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Vespers credit, light refreshments. Bring a friend.

Student Association...

SA TALENT SHOW: Come and support your fellow students as they display their wide variety of talents! This event will take place this Saturday, March 22 at 9:00 p.m. in Iles. You won't want to miss it!

SA SENATE MEETINGS: There are only three more SA Senate meetings left in this school year! The next one will be held on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. in White Oak Room. Feel free to reach your senator and bring up issues, questions, ideas, etc.



Getting Married?

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Bridesmaids Dresses	Tuxedos
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Mary Nikitin
Humor Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

The importance of being a Vespers date

MARY NIKITIN
Humor Editor

Vespers dates - who needs 'em? We all survived spring break without a Vespers date, right? By now, the moment we are back, most of us begin angling over what we can wear to the next three Friday fun-fests and where we can get a date to match each outfit? We all know that Vespers dates are overrated, that Kea Rogers will have your head for at least make you sing Kim-Bah-Yah with him if you try to talk to your Vespers date and that there is no statistical evidence that Vespers dates will lead you down the little Debbie-paved path to engagement and marriage.** However, contrary to popular belief, Vespers dates serve a valuable function in Happy Valley society, whether you go on them or not.

Enrollment is up this year, and with over 2,000 students packed into it, the church is more crowded than ever on Friday nights. Vespers dates go a long way toward alleviating this problem. Just think about it: if you're on a Vespers date, your requirement for "personal space" is a lot smaller than if you're with your roommate and her Vespers dates. Most of us don't want to sit through Vespers crammed in next to our friends and the acquaintances who

are fast becoming close friends due to overcrowding. However, very few (if any) of us seem inclined to complain if we're forced to wrap our arms around our Vespers date to make room for everyone. In fact, as scientifically impossible as it seems, Vespers dates actually create space, even if there are more people in the church because of them. Have you ever noticed how much space there is around some of the happier Vespers couples? There's never that much space left if they're all "just friends?" Try figuring that one out, Hickman people.

In addition to leaving more seats free for the rest of us, couples on Vespers dates help to support adherence to the dress code. If you're going to Vespers by yourself, no one really cares if you wear hot pink (unless you're a guy, in which case don't) or cowboy boots or a velvet cape. However, if you have a date, it is your duty to look as conservative as possible to keep said date from making eyes at other girls whose hair and skirts might be longer than yours.

And you know how they always have to kick so many people out of church after Vespers? Those aren't the people who have Vespers dates. Vespers dates are better citizens; they leave promptly and mill about in the foyer less than those without

dates. You've seen it: the people without Vespers dates have to be showed out the door either to their rooms, an afterglow program or to Thatcher South lobby to yell a lot with no apparent reason. However, those with dates are nowhere to be seen. They are minding their own business, having retired to Friday night "Bible studies" in Southern Village, and rarely, if ever, run screaming down the halls at midnight.**

A Vespers date is also an important fashion accessory. Girls, we all know that we're not supposed to be wearing jewelry. Sure, a ring or even a ringwatch may seem harmless, but that's not the point. We want to wear jewelry to complement our outfits, make us feel special and generally attract as much opposite-gender attention as possible. The right Vespers date can serve the same exact purpose. Vespers dates can be found to match almost any outfit, since they come in a wide range of hair- and eye-color. While some attract more attention than others, everyone knows that being seen with a member of the opposite sex makes other members of said sex want to find out what said member sees in you. And that's the same of us feel special all the time**** it's unbelievably a lot easier to feel special if you have a Vespers



No Vespers date? No problem. Devon Crews and Mary Nikitin prove that you can get Vespers dates by asking random people in the cafeteria.

Photo by Mary Nikitin
date on your arm whispering sweet nothings, like "You're special."

Yes, Vespers dates are undeniably one of the highlights of the Southern experience. Where would our lifestyle be without them?

Look readers, I got a response!

Dear Mary,
Since you opened the question and as I am a little lacking in the "current" list of choices, perhaps the following suggestions may help:
to be determined
**"always changing"
***"undetermined"
****"unchained"
*****"disinterested"
The first three take into account slow changes in updates and cover

most possibilities. I enjoyed your column, but you should have made your e-mail address a mail to fish in the online edition (in.ha), although thanks to Bill Gates and his infinite wisdom of mice and cut-n-pastes, an e-mail still made it out to your mail box, even from those who are otherwise wise lazy!

Steven Bradley
Longwood, FL

Engage, Elope, Enjoy!

CHRISTINE WHETMORE
Humor Columnist

For those of you keeping track of this engaging column, you may have noticed that the last several editions of my articles have not engaged a discussion of engagement.** Over spring break, however, many of you finally took the initiative and swapped rings or spit or waffles. In fact, every single citizen of Tucson Christine's Fabulous Engagement contest is now officially engaged or married.**

Therefore I'm writing to clarify, specifically since my husband is scared out of his ever lovin' mind*** I am NOT engaged. My grandfather did introduce Roger as "Christine's special friend with DE-FINITE plans for the FUTURE" up front in church, but that doesn't mean anything. I may have been thrilled, but I compulsively watch "Married by America" only to think of ways to introduce "Married by Southern." Sure, I loomed and ahhed at the sweet couples. That means nothing!

In fact, contrary to popular belief, this isn't even a great year for engagement at Southern. We started out the year (according to the oh-so-reliable Joker) with only 1.18 percent of the students engaged, the



Have the pragmatic stolen Christine's attention? Or is she just too engaged in something else to smile for the camera?

Photo by Mary Nikitin
lowest it's been in 10 years. In fact, according to the online Joker, we're only up to 2.23 percent, which would still hold that title. The good news for commitment-minded folks? Although we started the year at an all-time married students rate of 87.7 percent, we're now up to the highest, 10.41 percent!

This tells me that although it may look like commitment is slackening off, people, like my gungy bear, are more afraid of engagement than marriage. Southern, don't let this

stop you. Skip getting engaged; just elope!**** In fact if you're both from some place other than Tennessee, you can get a license for \$37.50 with no waiting period right here in Hamilton County. Of course, if you've got time, Vegas does offer a drive through wedding for only \$25.00 more.

Now that I've blown off all my Florida hot air, the good news is that my honey is relieved. The bad news is my parents are scared out of their minds, and my little sugar pie has been angered by my calling that little lover boy by lots of sweet nothing names.*****

Christine Whetmore is a junior education/psychology major who knows more about your Joker information than you do.

**Yes, I already wrote one that overused a word.

***That would be Chrissy, and my parents.

****Does that sound like he'll love me forever, or that I sarcastic? You decide.

*****As cited in many humor articles, it is still against the rules to get bludgeoned during the semester without Wobblers' permission.

****I used that idea too, as well having too many asterisks.

Top ten psychology major pickup lines

- by Mary Nikitin
1. You're the latent and manifest content of my dreams.
 2. I can't repress my feelings for you.
 3. Care to test the hypothesis of a relationship with me?
 4. Will you be self-actualized without you?
 5. You're at least two standard deviations above the mean.
 6. Of course I'm not stalking you!

- It's research.
1. Will you be my statistically significant other?
 2. Are you related to Freud?
 3. You've cured my Oedipal complex.
 4. Because I substitute every time you walk by.
 1. Why, yes, I'd love to do your Research Design & Statistics homework for you!

Last chance!
Send in your April Fool's content
by noon on March 23

A girl and her horse

How a small community gave a little girl her dream, P.3



Standardized Tests

Learn about study aids for postgraduate exams, P. 5

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE

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Friday, March 28, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 22

editors selected for 2003-2004

RACHEL BOSTIC

Editor

The editors for the Student Association publications have been selected for the 2003-2004 school year. They are Noah Boatwright, Accent; Will Haynal, Festival; Julie Hoover, Memories; and Tim Putt, Joker.

Boatwright is a junior mass communications major, specializing in writing/editing. He

Noah Boatwright
Accent

was not available for comment at press time. Haynal is a senior film major. He also was not available for comment as of press time.

Hoover comes to the *Memories* position with a year's experience as editor of the Forest Lake Mirror and two year's experience as a copy writer for the same yearbook.

Julie Hoover
Memories

Hoover hopes to meet with previous editors of the *Memories* in order to garner ideas for next year's *Memories*.

Putt is a senior art major, specializing in technical direction.

Putt has no big plans, no expectations so

that everyone will be impressed," he said.

Putt has designed projects similar to the Joker before, including the Mugbook for the Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention of 2002 at Andrews University last year. That full-color Mugbook contained similar content to that of the Joker and was created in about three days. It contained pictures and information about each of the attendees.

Tim Putt
Joker

Photo by Sonya Ream/Herold photographer

Will Haynal
Strawberry Festival

Photo by Jorqui Soleyra/Herold photographer

The publications editors will be attending the 2003 Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention at Oakwood College from April 1 to 6 with the 2003-2004 Student Association officers. There they will have opportunities to network with both incoming and outgoing officers from other Adventist colleges and universities in order to make contacts and get advice.

Student Center closed on Friday

RACHEL BOSTIC

Editor

The Student Center, including KK's Place, will be closed Friday from noon till 5 p.m. due to the installation of a new power line to Wright Hall. The cafeteria and dining hall will remain open during scheduled times.

The new power line is the same as the one

recently laid along University Drive to serve Talc Hall. Eventually it will connect with Thatcher and Thatcher South.

A generator test Wednesday night showed that the generator would be able to serve the cafeteria and Information Systems while the power line switch is being made Friday. This means that Internet service and voice mail will still be available.

Senate official sponsor of Community Service Day

RACHEL BOSTIC

Editor

SA Senate voted Wednesday night to allot \$20,000 of the Projects Fund to Community Service Day, said Michelle Shufelt, Senate representative.

This money replaces most of the normal

amount that ADRA donates. ADRA was unable to donate this year due to budget constraints, said Tara Ericson, SA Public Relations director and Community Service Day coordinator.

More information about Senate happenings will be available next week in a special Senate Report.

Chiara String Quartet performs



From left, Rebecca Fisher and Julie Yoon, violin; Greg Beaver, cello; and Jonah Sirota, viola, perform in Ackerman Auditorium. The award-winning group takes it's name from an Italian word meaning "light" or "pure". They performed selections by Mozart, Friedman and Beethoven during Tuesday night's performance.

Photo by Ashley Snyder

Symphony Orchestra performance slated for Sunday

BRIAN LAURITZEN

Staff Reporter

The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra will perform Sunday evening, March 30 in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church sanctuary.

The concert features guest artist Greg Beaver, 26, from New York City, who will perform Antonin Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B major. "I'm really looking forward to working with the orchestra," Beaver said following a performance by the Chiara String Quartet of which he is a founding member.

Beaver said the concerto is one of his favorites, calling it Dvorak's greatest work. "There's something so natural about this music that even if you know nothing about music, you'll still be drawn to it. A chance to hear this piece is something not to turn down."

Beaver, who practices 4 to 5 hours a day with the Chiara String Quartet and an additional two hours a day individually, first learned and performed the Dvorak Cello

Concerto at age 16. He has since won several competitions with the piece, but this will be his first complete performance with full symphony orchestra.

"As I practice, I have to look and see how I can be flexible with the musicians in the framework of the music," Beaver said.

Such intricacies are what conductor Laurie Minner seeks as well. "In the spring concert I always try to program a major concerto, because they [the orchestra members] need to know the repertoire and because I want talented players, such as Greg, Beaver, to come and perform with the orchestra," she said.

Another goal of Minner's in the spring concert is to program "the most difficult symphonic piece of the year." That piece this year is the Symphony #3 "Organ" by Camille Saint-Saens with organist Judy Glass. Also on the program is the Coriolan Overture by Ludwig van Beethoven. The concert begins at 7:30 Sunday evening in the church sanctuary. Conducation credit will be given.

What's inside

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What's happening with the yellow doll house on University Drive?

See page 2.

No one would talk much in society, if he knew how much he misunderstands others.

~Goethe

Insight Writers' Workshop registration begins



University painters Eddic Galera and Roger Anderson chip away at old layers of paint on the historic Doll House. The oldest structure on campus, it was built by James Thatcher in 1906 for his daughter. It has been used as a library, president's office, shoe repair shop, prayer room, storage for bee hives and a WSMC microwave relay station. It was restored in 1981 and is now getting a fresh coat of paint.

Photos by Stephen Ruff

JILLIAN HARDESTY
GUEST REPORTER

The Insight Writer's Workshop offers Southern students the chance to get published in an international magazine. The workshop is a way for amateur writers to share their stories and experiences with readers around the world. Participants will work one-on-one with a professional editor and will be paid for every published work. Kristen Seyman, who attended the workshop in 2001, shares her experiences.

"We spent most of our time writing stories and poems on any topic of our choosing. The rest of the time was spent one-on-one with the Insight Magazine editor. She reviewed our work and helped us make improvements. Her advice was very helpful, and she taught us a lot about writing stories. During the next couple of months, pieces were published in Insight Magazine and the best part is that we got paid for it."

This year's workshop will be held May 12-15 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students who register before April 15 will pay \$200 to attend the work-



The Insight Writers' Workshop class of 2001 is pictured here. The students in the class had their stories published in a special Southern Adventist University edition of Insight Magazine.

Contributed photo

shop or \$400 to receive one academic credit hour. After April 15, the cost will be \$210 to attend and \$420 to receive academic credit. Stop by the School of Journalism & Communication or call 238-2730 to register or for more information.

Five graduate from reserve school



Monday night was graduation for five new police reserve officers in Collegedale. At a ceremony attended by 25 family and friends of the graduates, City Recorder Carol Mason swore in the new officers. Each new officer had their badge pinned on them by family or friends before being presented with their certificate of appointment by Chief Gary Will. A reception was held in the City Commission chambers immediately afterward. Pictured left to right are George Besaw, Tom Coleman, Paul Crosby, Chief Gary Will, Beth Hutson and Billy Ritchey.

Contributed photo

American Humanics hosts banquet

ALICIA ANDERSON
SENIOR WRITER

American Humanics will be hosting a banquet in honor of the individuals who helped to bring the American Humanics program to Chattanooga, as well as the programs graduating seniors. Southern joined the American Humanics program in 1999.

The banquet will feature Robert E. Long, vice president for Programs, Philanthropy and Volunteerism at the Kellogg

Foundation, and will be held April 24 at Southern's dining hall.

Lorraine Ball, faculty advisor to American Humanics and the non-profit program, said that one of the goals of the banquet is to help raise awareness of American Humanics both on-campus and in the community.

In addition Ball said that American Humanics hopes to use this banquet to help create a scholarship fund for student studying in the non-profit and American

Humanics fields at Southern.

Area businesses and other organizations may purchase individual tickets for \$40 a person or a table for \$300. For those purchasing a table there will be a private presentation by Long.

Long will present on the role that foundations and non-profit organizations play and how the two can work together more effectively. There will be a pre-reception in the Collegedale Atrium followed by the banquet dinner in Southern's dining hall.

Anyone with further questions is advised to call Lorraine Ball or Kathy Souchet in the School of Journalism & Communications.

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Anderson, Hefner and Liu win big at Talent Show

RENE WILLIAMS
STAFF REPORTER

Jugglers, guitarists, singers and violinists all performed in Saturday night's Student Association Talent Show. The show took place in the Hines PE Center and consisted of 11 acts competing for cash prizes.

Joel Anderson and friends won the \$300 first prize with a Christian rap. Two hundred dollars went to Matt Hefner for his second place guitar solo. Violinist Lora Liu took home the \$100 third prize.

Several acts kept the audience entertained while the judges made their decision. Ryan Camp jammed on his guitar, accompanied by Nathan Lindsey on a guitar case. Violinist Andy Kompton and his friend Kermit the Frog sang the Enrique Iglesias song, "Hero." Julia DiBiase closed the show by singing S Club 7's "Never Had a Dream Come True."

Paul Hoover and Mike Fulbright, filling in for the scheduled emcee, interviewed contestants between acts. "It was far different than anything I could ever have

expected," said Angela Palmer, sophomore English major. "It brought a whole new standard to the art of emceeing."

Anderson won the Talent Show with a rap, "Choices." "I write poems," Anderson said, "and I just rapped my poems...It's like a

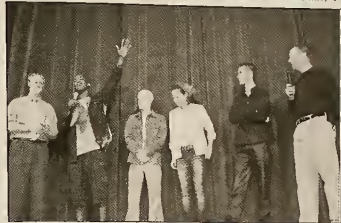
hobby." Anderson sees Christian rap as a way to witness to others. "Sometimes you don't know how to reach people by talking to them. You have to reach them with something they like," he said.

Hefner described his guitar solo as "a collection of riffs." The title, "r-

was-o-4," was inspired by a line in the movie "Oh, Brother, Where Art Thou?" The piece, Hefner said, was "mostlly inspired by caffeine." Of winning second place, he said, "I think Lora should have won over me."

Third prize winner Liu was also

awarded the all-new People's Choice Award, based on an audience vote. Liu began playing the violin when she was four years old, but she went through what she described as a "seven-year rebellion" during which she refused to play the violin.



The SA Talent Show winners are presented with their awards. From left, Paul Hoover, emcee, Joel Anderson, first place, Matt Hefner, second place, Lora Liu, third prize and people's choice award, Jared Thurman, SA President, and Mike Fulbright, emcee.

Photo by Ashley Snyder/Staff photographer

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SIFE students make a difference

HADI REINER
STAFF REPORTER

What if you could change the world? You can. By joining Students in Free Enterprise, you can help make a difference. SIFE is an international organization that is active on more than 1,200 college and university campuses in thirty-one countries.

Working as teams, SIFE students design education outreach projects that help people in the community. One of SIFE's main goals is economic improvement, improving the quality of life and standards of living for millions of people around the world.

Community bands together to help girl's dream come true

KIRSTY BOROWIK
STAFF REPORTER

A 7 year old North Georgia girl always dreamed of riding a horse.

Three weeks ago, a small group of people came together to make Nicole Lieving's dream a reality.

After being involved in a serious car accident in October of 2002, Lieving needed something to take her mind off the trauma of the accident.

According to Lieving's mother, Rolly Davenport, she has never really even gotten close up to a horse before, but had always asked to ride one.

Lieving's caseworker, Dale Wallace, who is also a friend of Debbie Higgins, English Professor, came to Higgins for help, knowing that she owns a horse. "We try to do things that are special for all the kids in our program," said Wallace. "I try to meet needs whenever they arise, if needed."

Higgins keeps her horse out in Nashville, but fortunately, she also belongs to several horse clubs and

"As a SIFE student, you'll be a participant in one of the largest global student organizations," said Julie Tillman, director of SIFE.

Many SIFE programs are available right here in our community. By becoming a Finance for Kids teacher, students can help children learn how to earn and manage money. SIFE members who have joined the Junior Achievement program are currently teaching third and fourth graders at Waltham Elementary school about life and encouraging them to go for their dreams. Other volunteers are building a computer game for high school and middle school students to show

how different activities will affect their credit score. SIFE is also working with an attorney to create a business law seminar for local businesses.

SIFE is also interested in starting projects outside the United States. "As a member of SIFE, you will play an active role in shaping the history of your generation and know that you have actually helped to change the world," said Tillman.

On April 7, SIFE members will be going to Atlanta for a competition. For more information on SIFE, contact Julie Tillman at 238-3190 or tillman@southern.edu.

knows many other horse owners in the area. Higgins was more than willing to help. "Nicole's story just pulls the heart strings, you know?" Higgins said.

Higgins' friend Diane Boyle had the perfect horse for Lieving to ride. Boyle gladly invited Higgins, Wallace, Lieving, and Davenport to her farm in Chickamauga, where Lieving got to ride a horse for the first time.

"I was scared to let her ride after

the accident, but Dale just made it happen," said Davenport. And Lieving was a natural. "It was like she knew the horse right away. To me it was a miracle," Davenport added.

Nicole's mother believes that riding the horse was better therapy than any counseling she had yet received and hopes to take her back to her farm in Chickamauga, where she's God's gift, let me tell you," she said.



Nicole Lieving's dream of riding a horse came true thanks to Dale Wallace, Diane Boyle and Debbie Higgins.

Contributed photo

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner26@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Chattanooga area parks provide spring enjoyment

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A favorite spring pastime of many people is visiting a local park and enjoying a picnic or playing in the wide-open spaces. Chattanooga has lots of parks across town which all offer something a little different for visitors to enjoy.

Warner Park is located near the Chattanooga Zoo (formerly known as the Warner Park Zoo). Warner Park offers facilities for a number of outdoor activities, such as softball, tennis and horseshoes, and an outdoor public pool. Warner Park is also known for its rose garden, which boasts a vast array of colors. Picnic areas and wide-open grassy areas are available for picnics. And a playground is located just across the way.

Greenway Farms is located on the Hixson side of the Chickamauga Dam on Gann Store Road. It offers scenic views and walking trail along Chickamauga Creek. A clubhouse and patio are available for outdoor events. Tennis courts and open green spaces are available for playing sports. Chattanooga White-water Kids Club and the other Parks and Recreation water adventure programs are based out of Greenway Farms.

Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park offers a history lesson and outdoor activities near Fort Oglethorpe and atop Lookout Mountain. Chickamauga Battlefield, located in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, has hiking trails as well as horse trailer parking and equestrian trails. Bicyclists can enjoy touring the park on the paved roads. For history buffs, the Visitor's Center offers a video documenting the Civil War events that took place at Chickamauga Battlefield. A seven-mile, self-guided auto tour is avail-



The Imagination Station is located behind Collegedale's city hall building and library on Apison Pike.

able as well. The Chattanooga National Military Park is located atop Lookout Mountain, where visitors can enjoy views of the city from Umbrella Rock or take the hiking trails available at the park. Another attraction is Point Park, where visitors can walk through the Point Park gate and see the \$100,000 New York monument, along with several other Civil War monuments.

Harrison Bay State Park is located off Highway 58 in Harrison, Tennessee. Facilities are available for launching boats and playing basketball, tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball, horseshoes or ping pong. A swimming pool and various picnic tables and pavilions are available as well. The park has 3 hiking trails, the longest being 4.5 miles. There is also a lake trail located near the marina.

Booker T. Washington State Park is also located off Highway 58, but is closer to Chickamauga Dam

Photo by Jacqui Seeley/Staff photographer
than Harrison Bay. The park has a swimming pool, hiking trails and picnic facilities.

Audubon Acres is located on 130 acres of land off of East Brainerd. Audubon Acres exists to preserve cultural heritage as well as local wildlife. It was home to the Natchie Era and the Cherokee-Native Americans. A log cabin remains on the property and is said to date back to the 1700s. Visitors can observe gardens and orchards on the premises which are similar to the food crops the Native Americans once grew there. Hiking trails and a swinging bridge crossing the Chickamauga Creek are also available.

Mackellan Island is located in the middle of the Tennessee River and can be seen from the Bluff View Art District and the Hunter Museum of American Art. Mackellan Island is a sanctuary to numerous species of birds, animals and fruit-bearing trees. Bird and

wildlife enthusiasts can observe great blue heron, osprey and warblers, as well as a number of small mammals. A hiking trail gives visitors a tour of the entire island. Picnic areas and a shelter are available as well. Visitors can get to the island by private boat or by taking a ride on one of the Chattanooga Ducks tours that go to the island.

Raccoon Mountain is one of Chattanooga's best-known mountains. Atop Raccoon Mountain are hiking trails, caverns, picnic areas and shelters, a playground and tours of the Raccoon Mountain Pumped-Storage Power Plant facilities. Biking, rollerblading or driving around the man-made lake also provide an interesting experience.

Tennessee Wildlife Center and Reflection Riding Arboretum and Botanical Garden is located at the western base of Lookout Mountain. It offers 300 acres of landscape and wildflowers. Visitors can drive, bike or walk along a three-mile loop. Along the road, visitors can see historic sites, Lookout Creek, wildflowers and even some bamboo forests. A boardwalk is also available for visitors wanting to see the wildlife sanctuary and exhibits and the wetlands adjoining Lookout Creek.

Coolidge Park is probably one of the most popular parks in Chattanooga right now. Located off of Frazier Avenue on the north shore of the Tennessee River, Coolidge Park is in one of the newest and busiest revamped locations in town. Visitors can enjoy playing in the fountains, soaking up the sun while laying out on the spacious lawn or riding on one of the hand-carved carousel horses.

The Tennessee Riverpark is another popular park in Chattanooga. Located on Annicola Highway near Chattanooga State,

the Riverpark offers miles of sidewalks available for rollerblading, biking or just walking. Playgrounds and picnic facilities are also available. Overlooking the Tennessee River, the Riverpark offers boat ramps, fishing piers and views of the river and various sides along it.

For those who want to enjoy the outdoors a little closer to home there is the Collegedale Greenway and the Imagination Station, the Biology Trail or the Student Park. All of these places are within walking distance and provide either hiking, picnic facilities, or places to walk, rollerblade, or bike.

To find out more about directions, occasional fees or other area attractions, visit the Chattanooga Area Convention and Visitor's Bureau website at www.chattanooga.org/tm.



The Greenway snakes its way behind many businesses on the north side of Apison Pike and connects with the Imagination Station.

Photo by Jacqui Seeley/Staff photographer

Vitamins are important to help maintain health

HOLLY GRAVES
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT WELLNESS

When mom reminded you to take your vitamins, she was on to something. Vitamins are essential for proper body function. They help to balance hormone levels, boost the immune system, strengthen the skin and connective tissue, protect the arteries, assist brain function and transmit nervous impulses.

Vitamins are best consumed through food. Sometimes, though it's hard for us as college students to eat a balanced meal. If you don't have time to eat a well-balanced diet, then it is best to take a multivitamin. If you do take a multivitamin, take one that contains less than the 100% recommended daily amount of each vitamin and try to

get the rest of your vitamins through the food you consume.

Here is a breakdown of the major vitamins and their food sources to help you consume most of your vitamins through food.

Vitamin A (Retinol and Beta-carotene) can be found in vegetables that have intense shades of red, green and orange. Vitamin A is essential for normal vision, healthy skin, bone growth and immunity.

Vitamin B1 (Thiamine) is found in whole grains, nuts, seeds, and beans. It is essential for releasing energy from carbohydrates and for the integrity of the nervous system.

Vitamin B3 (Niacin) is found in peanuts, whole grains, eggs and milk. It is essential in the metabolism of fats and proteins. It is also

vital to the formation of red blood cells and steroid hormones.

Vitamin B2 (Riboflavin) can be found in broccoli, green leafy vegetables, milk and wheat grain. Vitamin B2 is essential for metabolizing carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

Vitamin B5 (Pantothenic Acid) can be found in peanuts, egg yolks, whole grains, beans and nuts. It is essential for making energy stores and fatty acids in the body. It is required for producing estrogen and testosterone.

Vitamin B6 (Pyridoxine) is found in wheat grain, seeds, bananas, avocados, walnuts and nuts. It is essential for protein and amino acid metabolism and for promoting a healthy cardiovascular system.

Vitamin B12 (Cyanocobalamin)

is found in eggs and fermented products such as miso (fermented soybean paste) and tempeh (fermented whole soybeans). It aids in proper cell function. Vitamin C can be found in guava, brussel sprouts, cranberries, mango, bell peppers, peas, broccoli, tomatoes and citrus fruit.

Vitamin E (Tocopherol) can be found in wheat grain, olive oil, soybean seed, egg yolk, nuts and sunflower seeds. It protects fatty acids from damage due to free radical activity. It also aids in the repro-

ductive system.

Vitamin D (Cholecalciferol) is found in fortified milk. It is essential for bone growth and balancing mineral levels with in the body. It also aids in calcium absorption.

Vitamin K (Phylloquinone) is essential for blood clotting.

Now you know a little about vitamins and their food sources. Encourage you to try and get your vitamins through the food you eat every day. But if you are too busy to remember to take a multivitamin,

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Preparation aids exist for standardized postgraduate tests

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In high school, students are worried about taking either the ACT or the SAT in order to get into college. Once there, however, there are many tests students may have to take in order to do different things after graduation. In order to continue on in postgraduate studies such as a master's or doctorate or to go to medical or dental school, graduating college seniors must face yet another standardized test which schools will be looking for in students' records upon application.

There are a number of resources to help students prepare for these tests, such as the traditional books and CDROMS that help students practice test questions. However, a number of websites and online courses now exist to help prepare students for tests.

Peterson.com is a website that offers services in both undergraduate and postgraduate programs, extensive information on colleges and universities both here in the United States and abroad, and help in preparing for undergraduate and postgraduate tests and essays.



Becky Baerg studies for her GRE using the traditional study book method.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller/Staff photographer

Becky Baerg also has financial aid and scholarship information available, as well as career education and resume preparation services. Kaplan.com boasts that it is the "one-stop destination for test prep, admissions, and success in school and career." It is the website for Kaplan, a leading test preparation organization that puts out books and software and also offers online courses and services. Kaplan offers

extensive services in not only graduate, pre-med and law tests and programs but also in such areas as dental, pharmacology, nursing, education, psychology and business.

Ugradiva.com is a website offering courses in test preparation for business school, law school, medical school and graduate school. The courses are anywhere from four to five weeks long and are conducted online as a distance learning program. The courses instruct students in developing their test-taking skills, essay-writing skills and analytical thinking.

For more information on specific tests, preparation for specific tests, registration, test dates, costs, test content or career information, check out the following official websites:

Graduate Record Examination - www.gre.org
Medical College Admission Test - www.aamc.org/students/mcat/star.htm
Law School Admission Test - www.lsac.org
General Management Admission Test - www.mba.com

University mourns loss of Vandevere and Remley

Two retired Collegedale educators, who together worked more than 60 years in denominational service, died this week.



Dr. Wayne E. Vandevere, 71, taught in Southern's business department for 40 years, serving most of that time as chair. He also was elected Collegedale city commissioner to four terms, and served as mayor of the city.

Students may recognize Vandevere from the portrait that hangs in the School of Business office. Near his retirement in 1996, he was bestowed the university's distinguished service medal. Many of his students now run corporations, hospitals and accounting firms.



Miss Hilda Fern Remley, 85, recruited for Southern College from 1975 until her retirement in 1982. She specialized in visiting public high school students and spent long weeks on the road. While she never had children of her own, she had many children from her 22 years as dean of women at Union College.

Women's History Month features Queen Noor

KIRSTY BOROWK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Queen, mother of four, international campaigner, environmental activist and longtime supporter of programs for women and children's rights, Queen Noor still has time to enjoy ordinary activities such as skiing, water skiing, tennis, sailing, horseback riding, reading, gardening and photography, according to www.noor.gov/jo.

Born Lisa Halaby to a Christian Arab family on August 23 1951 and raised in Washington, she attended schools in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., New York City and Massachusetts before entering Princeton University in its first co-educational freshman class.

After receiving a B.A. in Architecture and Urban Planning from Princeton University in 1974, Noor worked on international urban planning and design projects in Australia, Iran, the United States and Jordan. She also traveled throughout the Arab world to research aviation training facilities. Subsequently, she joined Royal Jordanian's airline as Director of Planning and Design Projects, according to About.com.

While working on an airport design project in Jordan, she met King Hussein. The two were married in June of 1978, according to About.com, after she converted to Islam and took the name Noor al-



Queen Noor

Photo courtesy of www.noor.gov/jo

the Kennedy administration, according to noor.gov/jo.

Through the years, Noor, now 52, has sponsored many projects aimed at increasing educational and work opportunities for Jordanian women. She also has been involved in the arts, especially in the Jerash Festival, which draws thousands each year to the Roman provincial town north of the capital Amman that is Jordan's second most important tourist attraction after the Nabataean city of Petra, according to about.com.

Internationally, she has campaigned against landmines, advocated environmental protection and ecotourism and long supported U.N. social programs for women and children, according to cnn.com.

Since 1978, Noor has initiated, directed and sponsored projects and activities in Jordan to address

specific national development needs in the areas of education, culture, women and children's welfare, human rights, conflict resolution, community development, conservation and architectural environmental and architectural urban planning. She is also actively involved with international organizations that address global challenges in these fields. Noor has played a major role in promoting international exchange and understanding of Middle Eastern politics, Arab-Western relations, and humanitarian and conflict prevention throughout the world, such as youth drug abuse, refugees and disarmament, according to cnn.com.

Noor had an early introduction to politics. Her father, King Hussein bin Talal, served in the Kennedy administration, according to noor.gov/jo.

Internationalism, she has campaigned against landmines, advocated environmental protection and ecotourism and long supported U.N. social programs for women and children, according to cnn.com.

Internationalism, she has campaigned against landmines, advocated environmental protection and ecotourism and long supported U.N. social programs for women and children, according to cnn.com.

Despite her origin, she is Jordanian, her children are Jordanian and Hashemite. We can refer her Jordanian and we treat her as a Jordanian," said Salma Hlaqueous, a pharmacy owner in cnn.com.

Weddings & Engagements

Ritland - Similis



Andrea Lynn Ritland and Phillip Louis Similis are pleased to announce their engagement.

Miss Ritland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritland of Ooltowah, Tennessee. She is a graduate of Collegedale Academy and will graduate from Southern

Adventist University with a bachelor's degree in advertising in May. Mr. Similis is a senior computer science major at Andrew University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

A summer 2004 wedding is planned.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

Adventist student sent to prison for conscientious objection

Amey Montgomery hits the road in Japan

TADAMU SHINYOK/ANN STAFF
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

A senior theology student at Sahmyook University in South Korea was sentenced to 18 months in prison for his conscientious objection.

Hee Ja Lim, 22, who came to the University from the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Neung Church in Guri City, Kyonggi-do prefecture, refused to carry guns in the military after being drafted August 18, 2002. Usually, when someone rejects military training after entering the service, a military court hands down a mandatory three-year prison sentence.

However, on March 10, the judge gave Lim 18 months in jail rather than three years, following a trial at the 12th Division of Military Police Court in Kanwon-do, South Korea. A military attorney was appointed to defend Lim.

Conscientious objection is now a burgeoning issue in South Korea. About 500 young men, mainly Jehovah's Witnesses, are jailed annually over their objection to military training. They refuse to enter military service even when called

by the draft. Their cases are now often dealt with at civil court instead of military court; the objects are given 18-month prison sentences.

About 30 non-governmental organizations working for human rights in Korea are campaigning to release conscientious objectors who have been in prison more than 18 months. The groups are calling for an equality of sentences for both civilian and military courts. Lim was able to make a speech before judgment sentencing on the day and said: "I hope that there will be no more people like me to stand in military court because of conscientious objection. I expect that our government will introduce alternative service to help individuals to serve their country legally according to their conscience and faith."

He cried while he made his speech and the judge was moved by his appeal.

Soo Ja Lee, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church located near the military court said that "the real factor moving the minds of the people is not the speech of humans, but the work of the Holy Spirit. Furthermore, church members' prayers made it

possible to decrease the length of Lim's sentence from 3 years to 18 months."

After the judgment, commenting on the sentence, Lee said "I feel more happy though I was sentenced because God has used me to spread the gospel in the military base where it is a spiritual desert. God sowed seed of the gospel. I am not fighting by myself," said Lim. "The Adventist community is very big and loving community. I was very much encouraged through the prayers of my Adventist members. I will do my best to live according to what they prayed for me. Although I became a captive in prison physically, I feel freedom and happiness."

Under South Korean law, all male youths are required to perform military service for an average of 26 months. Civilian forms of service are available only to those with health problems, while those with serious disabilities are excused. Sahmyook University has about 5,000 students, including some 250 theology students. Approximately 165,000 Seventh-day Adventists worship in nearly 500 congregations in Korea.

AMY MONTGOMERY
STUDENT MISSIONARY

Amey Montgomery is a graduate of Southern Adventist University serving as an English Language teacher in Japan. This brief news update describes some of a language teacher's activities.

Let me start with Wednesday. Julie and I were able to go to an amusement park with our kids. It is called Yomiuri Land, and is right next door to the home of the Yomiuri Giants, a Japanese baseball team. The weather was sunny but cold, so after riding one roller coaster, Julie and I chose to stick to the smaller rides that created less wind.

I GOT TO DRIVE IN JAPAN! OK, it was only a car, but I still got to try the right hand drive steering. It's horrible, but now I can say I have done it. After goofing off in the Ferris wheel, sharing some snack food with a man outside of the haunted house who was trying to be scary (He looked hungry and was very thankful for the honey bear I gave him) and spending a lot of time wandering around in a garden at the park, I was ready

for a nap. Instead we came back here and I had to work.

Wednesday night I got to plan the English listening practice night with my business class. Snacks and drinks are a necessity, of course!

Friday was rainy and cold, but Julie and I went grocery shopping and got some whole milk and Julie showed me how to make onigiri cheese. We had Laysagna that night. It was very pleasant.

It is starting to warm up here a little bit, and Julie and I will have to opportunity to move to a house for the rest of the year. I don't know how it will go, but I will keep you updated.

We had some interesting news on Sabbath. One of the ladies that attend church here was let go from her job and then told a couple days later that she needs a second opinion for a breast cancer test. God has already been working in her life to draw her attention back to Him and this may be why. Still she needs prayers and if anyone is willing to add her to their list, please do so. Her name is Tracey.

I thank you all for all your prayers and for your support.

10 Little Adventists

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

Ten Little Adventists looking mighty fine
One disliked the preacher, then there were nine
Nine little Adventists stayed up very late
One slept in on Sabbath, then there were eight
Eight little Adventists on their way to Heaven
One took the broad gate, then there were seven
Seven little Adventists training their wicks
One forgot the oil, then there were six
Six little Adventists seemed very much alive
But one lost his holy zeal, then there were five
Five little Adventists set for Heaven's Shore
One rocked the boat too much, then there were four
Four little Adventists sitting happily
One didn't like the music, then there were three
Three little Adventists comprised a lively crew
One joined the worldly crowd, then there were two
Two little Adventists thought victory was won
Until they had an argument, then there was one
One little Adventist can't do much if it's true
Brought his friend to Bible study, then there were two
Two earnest Adventists, both brought one more
Then the number doubled, that made four
Four sincere Adventists who wouldn't set a date
Each invited one more, then there were eight
Eight inspired Adventists if doubted as before
In only a few Sabbaths, would be 1884
Here's the final punch line, a message proven true
You're either with the builders or the wrecking crew.

It's coming...

Tuesday April 1

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

In Tents revival meetings to start March 31

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

You may have noticed the ads by now—angular red flyers with a clever little play on words: "In Tents."

In Tents is the brainchild of Jondelle McChee who, while brainstorming with the Campus Ministries team, came up with the idea for the upcoming revival series. "The week-long series of meetings scheduled for March 31 through April 4 will not only take place in tents on campus, but it will also be an intensive revival meeting," said McChee.

Student speakers will fuel the fires of revival on campus during



the series with this slogan: "The time is now." The messages are geared toward focusing attention on Jesus. "We'll focus on Jesus, our need for Jesus focus on seeing him," McChee said.

The meetings are by students for the students. Talented singers and musicians from among Southern's student body will lead the worship services in a variety of

musical styles, both instrumental and vocal.

McChee announced that the line-up of student leaders for the In Tents revival series will include Albert Handal, Jenny Tilley, Mobin Taylor, Jon Patrick and Amanda Dorst. Kelly Razzouk will be among the musical guests during the series.

Campus Ministries has decided that the time is right to bring that revival to Southern. The months of planning and the dedication of both students and faculty involved in this event are sure to make a successful one. Watch for more information coming soon from Campus Ministries and In Tents.

Church Schedule

For March 29, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Kingold SDA Church	10:55 a.m.	Dean Waterman	"Studies in Ephesians"
Collegiate Spanish American	9 & 11:45 a.m.	Manuel V. Mendizabal	"Signs of the Time"

Younger Generation gears up for last meeting

KEELY RAZZOUM
STAFF REPORTER

Advanced lighting and video technology, fresh musical talent and a new location are just a few of the changes students can expect from the final Younger Generation music program of the school year.

Baghdad: Adventists attend church despite bombing

AJLO C. MUÑOZ/ANN STAFF/ANN
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

The bombing of Baghdad did not deter the members of the local Seventh-day Adventist Church from attending weekly worship services on Saturday praying for peace.

"We can report, confirmed by a phone call to Baghdad, that our church members remain safe and out on Sabbath at our church as usual," said Michael Porter, president of the Adventist church in the region, from his Nicosia headquarters. "The members are of good courage and expressed special thanks to the world church for the many prayers going up on their behalf."

One church member in Baghdad was able to speak by telephone with a sister in Nicosia, and said, "We're getting used to the bombing and know that God is in control. Don't worry too much about us." At deadline, Porter reported that there had been no damage to the church or to members' homes.

The Baghdad believers noted a very good attendance at Sabbath worship, including visitors as well as regular members. "They were going to church because it's the same thing that was happening in 1991 — we used to go to church every Sabbath," the member said.

Church members also expressed gratitude for the global prayer support exhibited during the current conflict.

Adventists help Georgia tornado victims

MARK A. KELLNER
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

While the winds of war have pre-occupied much of the planet, winds of another kind — a tornado — slammed into and destroyed 75 homes in the south Georgia town of Canulla, just as they did three years ago.

In this latest storm, five people were killed and 100 were injured, news reports say. On February 14, 2000, 11 people lost their lives and 200 homes were damaged. Some of the homes repaired three years ago were damaged again in this storm.

Just as they did in 2000, residents are turning to Adventist Community Services and the Adventist Disaster Response Team to help the victims of this latest disaster, one that largely went unreported amidst the flood of war-related news.

Working with The Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, the Georgia Baptist Convention and the

The Younger Generation finale will be held at its usual location in Ackerman Auditorium. Instead, on April 12, students are invited to attend the Hamilton Community Church during the 11:00 a.m. worship hour.

Program Director Greg Batla

"They said, 'Thank you very much for all the prayers.' In fact, one of the ladies said, 'We know that God ... [will] protect us. And whatever happens, we know that He still loves us.'" Porter told Adventist NewsLine.

One contrast between the two conflicts is that, so far, water, electricity and telephone lines remain open, where in 1991 electricity was turned off.

There are more than 200 Seventh-day Adventist members in Iraq, mostly in Baghdad. Organized in 1923, the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Iraq is one of the Christian churches among 13 denominations recognized by the government. There are three Adventist congregations in the country, including one in the city of Nineveh — famed for its visit by the reluctant Biblical prophet, Jonah.

Office personnel for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Middle East region, based in Cyprus, include several staff members whose families presently live in Baghdad. Since the war began, the office family has prayed for God's intervention and protection in this most difficult time at their regular morning worship and again during a special prayer time at noon.

Homer Trearthin, secretary-treasurer for the Middle East region said, "We thank God for His protection and for the dozens of e-mails from around the world, assuring us of prayers on our behalf."

United Methodist Committee on Relief, Adventist Community Services executive directors in Georgia, Hew and Carolyn Lipscomb of Arabi, are heading up efforts at a distribution warehouse. As goods come in, they will be separated and prepared for families in need.

However, unlike three years ago, the latest tornado did not elicit immediate public support. "You could fit all the goods we received so far into the back of a pickup truck," Hew Lipscomb told ANN. However, he says, "donations will start coming in," after several broadcast outlets in the region show pictures of a near-empty warehouse.

"We were welcomed with open arms," Lipscomb says of his return to the area a little more than three years to the day after the 2000 tornado.

"The people there wanted us and trust us to help."

said that the reason for the change in location is because the Hamilton Church facility is larger. Space has been a continuous problem for Younger Generation. Ackerman Auditorium has been filled to capacity during the last two Younger Generation programs and many students were left without seats.

Alana Castillo, sophomore wellness management major, feels that the new location will allow more students to experience Younger Generation. "Younger Generation has brought spice to Southern's campus," she said.

Batla has other reasons for the change in location as well. "We also feel that having it at Hamilton will give us an opportunity to put more focus on the worship aspect," he said.

Batla feels that Hamilton will also allow students to share their talents with church members from the community and show them that Southern students are excited

about God. "We are getting the community involved with Younger Generation," Batla said.

Another change from previous programs will be that all performers must first audition. The deadline for submission is March 28. On April 1 a panel of judges will determine which eight musical groups will be part of the finale.

"Even in ministry, programs should be well-rehearsed and professionally done," Batla said.

Audition Director Rob Gammenthaler stated that as of March 24 only six people were signed up. "I hope to see more people sign up," he said.

Batla sees the auditions as a way to discover new talent on campus and to allow all students an equal opportunity to participate. The final changes will be in the technology used. "There will be a big focus on the broadcast of the program," Batla said. He intends to use the most advanced sound and video equipment on campus com-

ing with equipment from Hamilton Church.

The program will be recorded and put on the new Younger Generation website. Batla, along with Younger Generation Web Designer Alan Darmody, created the site over spring break. "Our goal is to expand our reach to audiences on the World Wide Web," Batla said.

Batla said that although some things are changing the focus remains the same. "I want to provide a contemporary music ministry opportunity for musicians on campus," he said. Younger Generation was started this year and is sponsored by Campus Ministries. Batla said that there may be more changes on the horizon for Younger Generation.

A formal announcement about plans for next year will be made during the finale program. "YG seeks to broaden its reach next year by extending our ministry beyond just Southern," Batla said.

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Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

Freedom is meant to be shared

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
Editorial Editor

War protesters who claim that there is no justification for Operation Iraqi Freedom should take a little time get off their pedestal.

Somewhat, living in our haven of freedom, they've come to look down on less fortunate nations. In response to people who live under a willing tyranny or a dictator who denies people basic human rights, they think (if not say), "they don't know any better" or "they are used to it."

There was a time when Americans lived under a repressive leader. But we had what most repressed peoples do not have: the means to fight and shed our own blood to win our freedom. Even before that devastating war was over, we forged the historic document that declared our independence. In it, Thomas Jefferson uttered words that were unique

throughout history. He stated that ALL men have certain, God-given rights such as the ability to control their own futures and to believe and act according to conscience.

It is that sentence and the inclusion of the "certain inalienable rights" that make oppressed peoples throughout the world long to be in America. So to every American I ask, do you believe that all humans have certain inalienable rights? Do you believe the Iraqi people have inalienable rights?

I was originally apprehensive about this war and the way that U.S. has pushed ahead while other nations refused to stand up to Saddam. But as I have seen coalition forces enter Iraqi cities to the sound of celebrations and watched Iraqi people throwing themselves at the soldier's feet, thinking them for coming, my opinion has changed.

Even as I am writing this, American soldiers are dying. Reports are coming in that American POWs are being tortured

while surrendering Iraqi militia are being fed and sent back to their families. As I hear this I am outraged. I too would go and fight. We are doing the job that Iraqi people have tried and failed to do. We are proving that we are willing to shed our own blood so that others may realize the freedom that we enjoy.

To those who oppose the U.S. led war in Iraq, those who exercise freedom daily without a thought, I would say, go live in Iraq. Find out for yourselves what it is like to live in a country whose athletes are tortured for sub-par play. Find out what it is like spend a lifetime in prison because you staged a government protest. Go find out what it is like to live in a land where you are forced to vote in favor of a man who has murdered thousands of thousands of women and children because of their race.

Freedom isn't something you just enjoy. It is something you share.

Letters to the Editor Column was unacceptable

To the editor:

The article written by Shane Hilde in this week's Accent was insulting to the paper and Southern. The article seems like its purpose was to insult and humiliate a another student. I think Shane used the paper as a platform to vent his frustrations and confusion. Is this what morals did not come through in his article and I think his "opinion" is invalid and should not be posted in the paper. Also, his threat at the end of the article was more than inap-

propriate and very scary. I can't even believe it was printed. Even if he claims his intentions were a prank, it is unacceptable to threaten someone. It's clear that he's trying to deal with some insecurities and instability with his feelings. Southern has a job to keep our campus safe, and I believe the Accent's job should not be to help a "professed" columnist target an innocent person.

Marissa Andersen
Freshman General Studies Major

Column was inappropriate

To the editor

I found the article written by Shane Hilde about the "parrot" a little creepy, to say the least. The guy was clearly talking about another student and became quite hostile by the end of the article. Also, he

made reference to this student, should not be used as a forum for people to threaten or insult other student's by name.
Stephanie L. Kirschmann
Transcripts & Affiliations

Apology for column

To the readers,
The SOUTHERN ACCENT would like to apologize to our readers for the publication of Shane Hilde's column "Don't get your feathers ruffled" in the March 21 issue.

Since publication, it has come to our attention that this article was inappropriate and should never have appeared within the pages of the ACCENT. We failed in our jobs as gatekeepers and let something slip through that should not have been published.

We regret the injury that may have occurred to those who read this opinion column. Hilde's column will no longer be appearing in The SOUTHERN ACCENT.
Sincerely,

Justin Kobylka,
Editorial Editor

Rachel Bostic,
Editor

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka



Two huge thumbs up to Kik's Place for staying open till 5 p.m. on weekdays instead of closing at 4 p.m. More thanks is actually due to Earl Evans, Jacque Cantrell, Ailia Martin, Bill Wolters and Kik's student workers who are willing to work more hours.

This hours change comes about in response to student demand, but on an experimental basis. That means if you ever wish there were a place to eat on campus between 4 and 5 p.m., take advantage of Kik's now. Positive feedback and actual business will determine if this remains more than experimental, and could well be the basis for extended hours at other establishments on campus. Go take advantage of what you asked for!

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to the Sunday night worship that turned into a political soapbox. Students attend worship in part because they have to, but expecting to hear a worshipful message. They should not be subjected to political opinions conveniently before election time.

Thumbs down to a lack of student involvement in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Andrews is getting press coverage on their reactions. Southern holds a prayer vigil and no one comes. Students have historically had a tremendous voice when they band together. Whether for or against the war, let your voice be heard.

What do you think of the war?
Send your opinions to
accent@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication. The ACCENT will correct all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT Opinion

America needs friends The "gap" isn't just about clothes

ANDREW BERNHEIZ
Oxford Columnist

We have all heard that America is not highly regarded among the people of other nations. Yet I was somewhat surprised when I read this sentiment personally expressed to me in an e-mail from a European acquaintance. This is what a teenager from Spain who is currently studying in Portugal (both American allies) had to say about America: "Here in Europe, people don't hate the American people, they never did, because everybody knows the difference between Americans and their president. Also, the attitude of the Spanish, Portuguese and English governments doesn't reflect the opinion of people all around Europe. I think everybody is against war... I don't hate you guys for [the war], only your president."

This young European made it clear that she doesn't hate Americans as a people, but it's pretty clear that she has little regard for our government! In many countries, citizens of America don't even get the benefit of the doubt that my Spanish friend gave us. Why is our nation so hated? Haven't we done our best to bring freedom and democracy? Shouldn't we be loved for all we have tried to do to promote a better world?

Foreigners look at our government as headstrong and selfish, even arrogant. When America speaks, we expect other nations to fall into line. This was clearly illustrated after the September 11 terrorist attacks as a country that didn't take our govern-



ment's spin on the war on terror was labeled a "harbor for terrorists." All of a sudden, freedom and democracy had to be defined in our terms, or else! That doesn't sound like freedom to me - or to them. The same method was repeated in the attempt to sell the U.N. on the war with Iraq. Indeed, much of the opposition to the war came not from any love for Saddam or his government, but simply from a disdain for America and its government.

As I have expressed in the past, I support the war with Iraq, and I believe that when the war is ended, people around the world will see that it was justified. Saddam's government is an evil regime that needs to be taken out. Our government can't make it a policy to lead other countries the way it has been doing, however. Fareed Zakaria summed the solution up well in an article in Newsweek: "America" must make the world comfortable with its power by leading through consensus. America's special role in the world - its ability to back history - is based not simply on its great strength, but on a global faith that this power is "legitimate." If we don't, we may find the "coalition of the willing" growing smaller and smaller.

JARED WRIGAT
Raleigh Editor

When I wrote an opinion piece last week about the need to reconsider the vespers dress code, I really did not think that I would recant this quickly. But that is exactly what I intend to do. I realized during convocation this week that the chief issue isn't the rules that may accompany worship services.

I wish that I'd had a video camera during convocation to record what I watched over the course of an hour, but my recollections will have to do.

I walked in a minute late and sat down in the back half of the sanctuary. Around me, students whispered or talked, turned around looking for friends, passed notes and doodled on their convocation cards. Up front, a faculty member in a dark suit went down the list of announcements.

Next, the congregation was invited to stand and sing a hymn of praise. During the hymn, no exaltation. I heard only two hymns: the massive organ and people talking. I never heard a single word of the hymn from the audience or from the platform.

After being reminded to stand up for prayer, another dark suit rattled off the accolades of the special darsenited guest speaker.



I noted the contrasts. Solemn men up on the platform, dark suits and reverent expressions, and down in the audience, noisy students, jeans, t-shirts, volcom hats on backward.

Those on the platform sat transfixed during the presentation. Those in the audience around me slept, talked, walked out, came back in - two different worlds. And that's when I realized that the biggest obstacle in the worship services on campus is not what students are required to do. The problem is the gap between the audience and the presenter.

The gap is not only a visual one - dark suits versus khakis and sweatshirts, nor is it merely a spatial one - up on a platform compared to down on floor level. The biggest discrepancy lies in contrasting mindsets.

This is a generation of students very much dialed in to modern culture. This generation of students watches MTV and ABC at least as much as "It Is Written" or

"Amazing Facts." This era of students is more in tune with the Strike on Iraq than the Great Controversy. This age group reads more from John Grisham than from the Testimonies.

I don't mean to advocate the lifestyles of this generation of students, or to condemn it. I simply want to point it out. It goes without saying that the things which impress, amuse, and excite the Southern's leaders and professors do not necessarily grab the attention of the students of this era.

Students don't tune things out because they intend to be rude, although rudeness may occur. They don't ignore the message because they simply have a short attention span though that may play a part.

Students listen to people that meet them on their terms, people that connect. Students pay close attention to the speaker that is dialed in to their culture, their mindset and their interests, whether good or bad.

I write this cognizant of the fact that every generalization has its exceptions. Yet what I watched in convocation suggests that there are several real and poignant gaps between the presenters and the audience. My question is this: What will we all do to close those gaps?

Our American duty

ANDREW RUSSELL
Salem Columnist

Most people would agree that Saddam Hussein is an evil man who has done many horrible things to his enemies and even to his own people. It is obvious that his influence is not positive in the Middle East region. Yet the debate arises: do we justify in using military power to remove Hussein from power? Or should we stick with the world community in attempting to solve the problem through diplomacy?

I believe that the time to ask these questions has passed. It is obvious that our president has chosen the position that war is necessary.

So, the question becomes, "As American citizens, will we support our Commander-in-Chief, or not?" America is extremely powerful and has been unified throughout most of its history. The strength of the nation lies in the resolve of its people.

As American citizens, we have pledged allegiance to our flag and to our nation. Many of us would die to preserve the freedom that we hold



so dear. Yet our political system is built on debate and discussion. And we do have the right to protest, to rally and to make our opinions known to those who are in power. But eventually, a time comes when we must come together on one front, ready to achieve a single objective. That time is now.

Whether we agree with this military action or not, it is now that we and our government without reservations stand up for the ideals our country believes in and show our support for our President.

Is peace better than war? Absolutely. But our nation has chosen the path of conflict, so we must stand up behind the Stars & Stripes. We may not be on the front lines, but we must fulfill our responsibility as citizens of this great nation.

ADAM KOTANIKO
Salem Editor

Orange flames and black smoke curl over dark Baghdad streets. This ancient city's inferno of destruction reflects eerily in the Tigris River. Over 20 Tomahawk missiles have started what Time Magazine called "Gulf War II" and made this lonely city rive-side the focus of the world as an American-led coalition force tries to bring reform to Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

Reaction to America's preemptive strike in what it has termed "Operation Iraqi Freedom," have been mixed. Anti-war protests rock the world, war supporters continue to speak and write for their cause; many remain unsure.

Recently, several Southern athletes were asked their initial reactions to the war. Their responses varied.

Most athletes expressed mixed feelings. "I'm not really a war fan," said student champion Aaron Wilson. "My initial reaction was to question why we are there," he said, adding that he supported the U.S. despite his questions.

Other students, initially opposed to the war, felt that

America had partially justified the conflict by finding evidence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

"I felt it was unfortunate that we had to go in... [but] I believe it was necessary," said Ryan Jamieson, citing evidence of Iraq's weapons programs as changing his mind.

A few Southern athletes, because of limited exposure to the war, did not react strongly. "I was pretty lost," said Felecia Lopez, saying that it was hard to keep up with the war because of limited opportunities at Southern. "It was just kind of surreal," added Bunny

Boilers Captain Kristen Camp. One student expressed concern over national implications of the war. "I was afraid of other people in countries," said former dunk

champion Paul Adeegan, citing retaliation from terrorists as his main concern.

A few athletes were openly against the conflict. "I'm opposed to the war for the most part," said Maple Leafs Captain Joe LaCom. However, he said he felt that conflict with Iraq was inevitable and that supporting our troops was very important. "I get really upset when Americans go out and protest this war when there's nothing that's going to stop it now no matter where you stand. We can't just leave now and say sorry," he said.

Reactions at Southern, and around the world, though varied, have, to this point, had little effect on the reflections in the Tigris.

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Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotanko@southern.edu

Spotlight on Siskin Rebounders' LeBron Young

ADAM KOTANKO
Sports Editor

Sweat pours down his face, pooling and dripping from his chin. Stewy arms flex and bend as he pulls on sweat pants over his basketball shorts. "I'm tired," he says in a soft southern accent. He is 41 years old and has just scored an astounding 54 points—36 more than Southern's entire team—in a 40-minute basketball game against some of Southern's finest. Suddenly, he rises, bends over, and begins putting on his leg. That's right—he puts on his leg.

LeBron Young was born with one leg shorter than the other. He walked with a noticeable limp until he was 11 or 12, when a surgical procedure designed to lengthen his leg ended in its amputation instead. While it certainly bothered him at first, LeBron chose not to let his dis-

ability ruin his life. Instead, he clung to the idea that has become his life statement: "Just never give up," he says. "If there is something you want to do, do it."

"I had a good mom and dad," he says. His parents never treated him differently from other children; they never let his leg become an excuse. He was disciplined, even spanked, he says, just like other children. Young has played wheelchair basketball for nearly 27 years, including one Olympic appearance when he helped America bring home the gold. He got involved in wheelchair basketball when a friend asked him if he wanted to go to a wheelchair basketball game. He went and fell in love with the game. Four years ago, he played in Nashville before joining the Siskin Hospital Rebounders in Chattanooga.

As the Rebounders player-coach, it is Young's job to keep his team

organized and ready to play. "I get the team prepared," he says, adding that they usually play a man-to-man, open court style because of their quickness. As a hobby, Young also enjoys playing golf and pool. He has also tried his hand at tennis, although he is less excited about it, he says.

Young feels that his longevity at work has been one of his greatest accomplishments, he says. He has worked at First Tennessee Bank for the last 15 years, currently in maintenance. Another of his most memorable achievements is learning to walk on his prosthesis, he says.

When asked how long he intended to play, Young said he knew of a man who was still playing at 62. "I've got 10 years," he said.

The games, while certainly fun, take their toll at times. Aches and pains are a part of every athlete's life, and Young is no different. He talks

about the young guys who go out and play and feel great afterwards. Sometimes he has to lie down and take it easy for hours after a game, he says. But he still loves it.

Young's biggest contribution and joy seems to be with people—especially children. Every other Saturday night, he works in a program designed to help kids. "I just want to help others," he says. He

wants to make kids smile.

Young has finished putting on his leg and is walking around the PE Center greeting people. Many fail to recognize him as the man who scored 54 points. Some are surprised. Young just grins. Life with out a leg is tough. Then again, for LeBron Young, having a warm heart is better than having two good legs.

Guzman goes 3-0



Alissa Ahrens of Team Guzman leads her team to victory in Tuesday night's game. Guzman is undefeated with a 3-0 record.

photo by Cheryl Fullenback photographer

The clock is winding down on the NBA

ETHAN NANA
Sports Reporter

The clock is winding down for MJ and the Wizards (33-37) who are on the brink of watching the playoffs from their condominiums in Miami. They are only a half game behind the Milwaukee Bucks (34-37) and could easily steal the eighth spot if Milwaukee loses any of its remaining games; with only 11 games left in the regular season it could easily go either way. The Rockets and Suns are both in the same situation out west; The Rockets have a one game lead on the Suns with 12 games left for each team. The Rockets game against the Lakers will be very significant in whether or not they can

hold on to the eighth spot.

The San Antonio Spurs (50-20) and Sacramento Kings (50-21) are playing exceptional basketball as of late, and as they continue the trend they could give the Lakers some trouble in the playoffs this summer. The Kings have won four in a row and are not lowering their momentum as we get ready to begin the playoffs. The Spurs are a force to be reckoned with, winning 12 of their last 15 games. Tim Duncan is a consistent all-around scorer scoring 23 points and 13 rebounds a game. The Admiral contributes just under 10 points a game and puts 9 rebounds per contest.

Much to my surprise the Detroit Pistons (44-25) are on top of the

Eastern Conference and playing their best basketball since the days of the "Detroit Bad Boys." I'm sure many of you have already jumped on the bandwagon and favor them to win the Eastern Conference Championship, but I urge you to not fall victim to the hype. When it comes down to the wire, a team's performance in the regular season reveals nothing of what their postseason performance will be like. Philly (41-28) is capable of taking the Eastern Conference title, as is New Jersey (42-28), although lately they haven't been playing like defending Eastern Conference Champions, Lakers vs. Philly in the finals; I'm out like David Robinson.

ETHAN NANA
Sports Reporter

Team Guzman improved their perfect record to 3-0 Tuesday night after they defeated the Whoppers in an intense Women's league matchup.

Both teams played aggressively in this contest, and Alissa Ahrens, of team Guzman, set the tone of the game scoring just five minutes into the game off of a missed shot by teammate Erin Lundquist.

The second period went scoreless but nonetheless the action was intense. Whoppers goalie Kari

Redfern played a phenomenal game inside the net, blocking a constant onslaught of shots by Lundquist and Ahrens.

In the third period Kelly Mittan, of team Guzman, kicked the puck into the goal; the goal was determined illegal and disallowed. Mittan scored again (with her stick) on an assist from Ahrens with only 28 seconds remaining in the game.

Captain Darlene Guzman led the team's defense which led the Whoppers scoreless throughout the game. Guzman plays undefeated Women's league rivals the Canadian Wings on March 31.

good look from behind the goal. Peterson shot the puck around and took a shot one-on-one against Johnson. Johnson was ready, however, and made a kneeling save.

Later in the period, Lundquist grabbed the rebound from a missed Peterson shot and scored past a kneeling Johnson, giving Michigan a 4-2 lead. Peterson stepped the clock back minutes later when he hit a half court shot. Late in the period, a Whoppers comeback goal was not counted because the referees ruled that Janison had been in the crease during the shot. Whalers forward Peter Brown scored the last goal of the night with 48 seconds on the clock, making the final score 5-3.

Michigan beats Whalers, 5 - 3

ADAM KOTANKO
Sports Editor

Team Michigan defeated the Whalers 5-3 Monday night in Men's A League Intramural Hockey behind 3 goals by forward Ben Lundquist.

Whalers captain Ryan Janison won the face-off to start the game, which was passed several minutes after starting due to a Michigan player being hit in the head by a stick. He was alright, and after play resumed, Chuck Gomez was called for high sticking. After the face-off, Lundquist scored his first goal despite being covered by two defenders.

Minutes later, a Whalers player was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct after arguing with the referees and throwing his stick after a call.

After play resumed, Lundquist scored his second goal, shooting past two defenders who had no time to react. The Whalers answered with a goal of their own. Then, with 6 sec-



Rayce Brown of team Whalers makes a shot in Monday night's game.

The Whalers lost to Michigan, 5-3.

Staff photo Sonya Reuser/lead photographer

The second quarter turned into a defensive battle. Michigan won the tip, but was quickly called for high

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: March 28 - April 4

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Faculty Summer textbook orders due, Campus Shop

6:59p

8:00p

Sunset

Outdoor Vespers - Student Wellness (behind Iles)

Birthdays: Crystal Lewis, Janelle Sears, Megan Wiley, Melissa Taylor, Melvin Taylor, Misty Crane, Rebecca Ruf, Verilia Van Lange, Mrs. Reda Bidwell, Mrs. Louise Jones

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

8:00a

9:00a

10:00a

Collegedale Church Services-Ed Wright

The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)

BCU Week of Prayer - Talge Chapel

Collegedale Church Services-Ed Wright

FLAG Camp (Wright Hall steps)

Street Ministries (Wright Hall steps)

Straford House (Wright Hall steps)

Evensong (Church)

Joint Junior Recital (Ackerman)

Student Wellness "Almost Anything Goes"

Birthdays: Allison Seener, Angela Carver, Chris Rafey, Mr. Clifford Williams, Emmalee Hart, Gregory VanWart, Kelly Jones, Michael Sahany, Eric Stoddard, Dr. Bruce Ashton

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

11:00a

12:00p

CPR Recertification (Iles stage)

Chattanooga's Annual AIDS Walk (Wright Hall front steps)

Symphony Orchestra Concert - Convocation credit (Church)

Birthdays: Carlos Rivera, Celeste Angeli, Chris Attkin, Mr. Frank DiMemmo, Joel Wampler, Jon McBarry, Stacey Crandall, Ted Prouty, Jane Mote, James Stroud

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Fall Registration (March 31 - April 4)

University Aid for 2003-2004 Priority Date

8:00p

9:00p

In Tents - Campus Ministries (Woods Hall)

Birthdays: Derick Anderson, Duane Davis, Jaribeth Carmona, Jennifer Knaute, Jessica Merrell, Jonathan Carlson, Lisa Seilagy, Mrs. Janene Dunston, Santhosh Mathews, Mrs. Rosalie Rasmussen, Ms. Ingrid Skantz

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

April Fool's Day

8:00p

9:00p

Tornado Siren Test

In Tents - Campus Ministries (Woods Hall)

Birthdays: April Sjoborn, Crystal Cox, David Brantigan, Deven Howard, Jermaine Andrade, Larry Thompson, Nestor Nissen, Sarah Belanger, Mrs. Jana Bruckner, Mrs. Eleanor Hansen, Ms. Karen Morgan, Mrs. Sandra Twombly

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

9:00p

In Tents - Campus Ministries (Woods Hall)

Birthdays: Kathie Diamond, Mrs. Jean Lomino, Mr. George McEllan, Mr. Garrett Nudd

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

11:00a

1:00p

Convocation - Awards (Iles)

In Tents - Campus Ministries (Woods Hall)

Birthdays: Alicia Anderson, Kyle Allen, Ladele Buckman, Mary Groux, Mr. Merlin Wiltenberg

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

9:00p

10:00p

Fall Registration ends

Sunset

Vespers (Church)

Birthdays: Andrea DeLaney, Ashley Dorn, Brian Ancel, Crystal Harany, Dustan Cook, Kris Cadavore, Nikki Williams, Yvonne Gruber, Mrs. Lurella Howard, Mrs. Beverly Self

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

FALL 2003 REGISTRATION:

It is already time to secure your classes for the upcoming fall! Registration ends April 4; please hurry and meet with your advisor before classes fill up.

PREVIEW SOUTHERN: April 10-11

is PreviewSouthern, where we entertain prospective students who come from public high schools and Southern Union academies. Your Enrollment Services team is doing everything possible to not inconvenience current students and staff. If you see someone that you don't know during this time, be sure to welcome them to our campus and make them feel at home. Thanks for all that you do, Enrollment Services.

JOINT JUNIOR RECITAL:

Saturday, March 29, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a joint junior recital presented by Laudon Durban on the euphonium and Ashley Rich on the flute. This will take place in Ackerman Auditorium.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Concert: Southern's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laurie Redner Minner, will present a concert Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale SDA Church. The program will feature the "Carolan Overture" by Ludwig van Beethoven and Antonin Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B minor," with Greg Beaver as the cello soloist. The concert will conclude with the "Symphony No. 3 in C minor" (subtitled the "Organ" symphony) by Camille Saint-Saens. This concert is free and open to the public. Convocation credit will be given.

CPR RECERTIFICATION:

Sunday, March 30 at 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. there will be a class CPR for the Professional Rescuer Recertification. Requirements: current CPR rescuers card. There will be a written and skills test. You will need to bring pocket mask. Meet in Iles on the stage.

LIFEGUARD Recertification:

Sunday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. there will be a class for Lifeguard Recertification. Requirements: unexpired Red Cross Lifeguard card and CPR Professional Rescuer card. There will be a written and skills test. The class will meet at the Iles swimming pool.

Student Association...

COMMUNITY SERVICE Day

Sign-ups: It is time to sign up for Community Service Day! Starting Thursday, March 27, you may go online at sa.southern.edu and sign up for a work site.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL:

Want to see your picture in Strawberry Festival? Attention everyone who complains when they don't see their picture! If you want to see yourself in the show and will be horribly offended if you are not in it... Take a picture of yourself and whoever you want and deliver it to the SA office in an envelope marked "Festival Studias." Festival Director Nathan Huber will take the picture and make sure that you are in the show.

Clubs & Departments...

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES:

Student Wellness is providing you with a great night of fun, games, and competition! Saturday, March 29, there will be the "Almost Anything Goes" Party in Iles at 9:00 p.m. Don't miss this!

AIDS WALK: Gym Masters,

Gospel Choir and Psi Chi will be representing Southern in Chattanooga's annual AIDS Walk Sunday, March 30, at Coolidge Park. Please join us as we represent Southern! If you are interested in participating, please email Valencia Stone-well at vstone11@southern.edu. Transportation will be provided! Meet in front of Wright Hall at 1:00 p.m.

OUTDOOR VESPERS:

An outdoor vespers on Friday, March 28, at 7:00 p.m. will be hosted by the School of Computing at the Korson house. To carpool, meet in the Hickman Science Center parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Vespers credit, light refreshments. Bring a friend.

STUDENT TEACHING

Interviews: Wednesday, April 2, there will be interviews for education seniors who have met require-

ments to be admitted to student teaching. This will take place in Summerhall Room from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Please sign up on the main office door if you have not already done so. Secondary education majors need to have their Professional Portfolios ready to bring to the interview. Elementary education majors need to schedule appointments with their advisors for their portfolio presentations.

MODERN LANGUAGES

offers two new minor! Check out the opportunities available for two new minors through the Modern Languages Department. Beginning next fall German and Italian will be offered. Get your elementary and intermediate language classes here at Southern, then spend the summer or perhaps an academic year in Germany or Italy to sharpen your skills and become acquainted with the culture. Ask your advisor how best to prepare for one of these options!

SCHOOL OF COMPUTING


guest lecture: There will be guest lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1, in Hickman Science Center Room 335. Robert Bezges is a prospective computing professor who will talk about software testing. Extra credit for some computing classes.

BCU WEEK OF PRAYER:

For a special ending to BCU's Week of Prayer, Pastor Reggie Brown from New Life SDA will be speaking on Saturday, March 29, starting at 10:00 a.m. in Talge Hall's chapel. All are invited to worship with us.

Campus Ministries...

"IN TENTS" The "In Tents" meetings are here! Join us starting Monday, March 31, in the big tent in front of Woods Hall at 7:00 p.m. for the beginning of our good 'ole fashion tent revival! The meetings, will go through Thursday. All are invited, all should come, and all will be blessed. Worship credit will be given.



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Tuesday, April 1, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 24

Cafeteria to institute Fazoli's meal plan

MARY NIKITYN
Staff Editor

With an unprecedented reaction to student dissatisfaction with the cafeteria's dining options, Southern's administration will be offering students the option of charging food to their monthly balances at Fazoli's Italian restaurant on Shallowford Village road in Chattanooga. Bill Wohlers, Vice President of Student Services, has been the definite ideological leader in this move. It is rumored that Wohlers has pushed for this change because he is himself very fond of Fazoli's famous breadsticks. Describing this affinity in an interview about the new meal plan, Wohlers said, "No comment."

University President Gordon Bietz is equally enthusiastic. "This will definitely put me in front of" said Bietz. "Andrews doesn't do anything like this [meal plan]," he said. While the monthly account changes will be taking effect until next month due to computer programming difficulties, students are already anticipating an improved diet. "I love Fazoli's breadsticks," said Leslie Flynn, a psychology major. "This plan is great!" Sophomore education major Robin Berniermy agreed with Flynn. "Fazoli's is superior than the cafeteria, and the food there is really edible," she said. "I can't wait to tell

all the girls on my hall about this!"

Currently, the meal plan is only expected to allow for student charges at the Chattanooga location of Fazoli's, but expansion may soon follow if the pilot is as successful as is hoped. "Think of all the extra money we can raise if the students charge food even when they aren't living on campus," said Bietz.

The impetus for this extra financial push is being loosely credited to 2002 Student Association Executive Vice Anthony Vera Cruz. "I like my food to look as Italian as my clothes always do," said Vera Cruz. "Plus, I've seen how much money the cafeteria rakes in on pasta day, and kickbacks from this idea could keep me in the black for a long time to come," he said.

The only foreseeable difficulties created by the Fazoli's meal plan will be to Accent opinion columnist Andrew Bermudez. "What will I write about now?" he wondered, adding, "But on the plus side, I won't have eat in my room to avoid Dolly anymore."

Fazoli's is already a favorite stop for many Collegedale residents. The University Church Pastor Ed Wright is often spotted there, enjoying the restaurant's unlimited breakfast policy. With good food and good role models, this plan can't miss.



Campus Safety Officer Skye Childers is interrupted in his duties by three fans. Children says all the attention is very stressful to the delicate temperaments of the Campus Safety officers.

Photo by Mary Nikityn

Campus Safety Battles Crazy Fans

STAFF REPORTS

STAFF REPORTS

Recent news items from around campus suggest that there really is nothing like a man (or woman) in uniform. In what may be a response to the April 1 towing of Humor Editor Mary Nikityn's car, droves of students have begun to contact Campus Safety officers who might have been involved. The massive show of support has so far included thousands of letters, cards, flowers, candy and invitations to Vespers, as well as one very large helium balloon.

It is Campus Safety's longstanding policy to withhold the names of individual officers involved in ticketing, towing or crashing CS vehicles into signs and the like in order to protect them from potential backlash for writing way too many tickets for no other reason than they are bored, obviously don't reason that they can't realize that they go to class much and don't realize that they won't be able to keep the toasters in their dorm rooms anyway. Because of this, no one outside of the CS inner echelon is quite sure which officer or officers were responsible for towing the white Subaru Outback

belonging to junior computer systems administration major Mary Nikityn, and as a result every unattached Campus Safety officer (as well as some who are dating) has become an overnight celebrity.

"I can't go anywhere in my uniform without girls trying to kiss me," Officer Skye Childers told the ACCIDENT. "It's so stressful that I think I'm hallucinating. I see bright lights and people running around with cameras," he said.

Screaming fans have been especially interested in the potential towing involvement of Officer Joel Willis. Rumors of a soon likely to be overstated since the only "evidence" of this is the fact that Willis punched Nikityn during rehearsal for last year's SenKise pageant. Willis, a junior archeology major, declined to comment to the ACCIDENT but was overheard telling his friends, "She hit me first!"

The deluge of cards and gifts has been such that the wooden tinners of Lynn Wood

SEE PANS, P. 3

Disasters plague Hickman School of Religion implicated

MARY NIKITYN/JONATHAN EDWARDS/ROBERT BERGMAN

DISASTERS PLAGUE PEOPLE AT SOUTHERN & THAT'S WHY

Reports in recent weeks of natural disaster in Hickman Science Center have cast popular opinion toward Miller Hall's School of Religion. While Hickman has long been plagued by minor travesties such as flood and the current rash of calamities is nothing more than Biblical in proportion.

"The forecasts have been eating all the computers," said Eduardo Urbina of the School of Computing. "This is not just a normal computer bug."

Biological students report thousands of

frogs leaping from dissection trays and complain that the second floor of Hickman smells even worse than usual.

Sophomore chemistry major Debbie Nessen, who lives in Hickman, has found the chaos to be "frustrating." "It was bad enough when I was just failing tests every week," she said. "But now all my chemistry experiments turn to blood! How will I ever pass lab?"

Teachers in the School of Mathematics apparently unrelated to the normal bruises they receive from irate students. "I'm too sore even to wear my math club t-shirt," said Bob Moore.

SEE HICKMAN, P. 2

- | | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Highland Games | P2 |
| Paper saving campaign | P2 |
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| Cow Tipping Class | P3 |
| Columnist Assaulted | P4 |
| Retina Scan Portals | P4 |
| Catalog Banned | P4 |

Why does Dr. Bietz



look so unhappy? P.2

Remember, we're just a ticket away.

~ Campus Safety

What's inside

Bietz to represent Southern in Highland Games

MARY NIKIYIN
NICH TREN SADMAM

Watch where you park in Taylor Circle—the ubiquitous Campus Safety ticket may not be the only thing on your windshield this spring. Dr. Gordon Bietz, president of Southern Adventist University, is diligently traveling to compete in the 2003 Stone Mountain Highland Games in Stone Mountain, Georgia. His event is the stone throw, one of the so-called “heavy games,” in which stones weighing anywhere from 16 to 32 pounds are “putted” in the style of a shot put.

The annual Games attract participants and spectators from around the United States, but Bietz is unperurbed. His goal is to beat the current Stone Mountain Highland Games stone throw record of 31 feet, five inches and

bring greater recognition to Southern.

An ACCENT reporter caught up with Dr. Bietz in Taylor Circle during one of his early morning practice sessions. “Whether we are Scottish or not, Highland is important for us as Adventists to recognize the importance of rock throwing in our heritage,” said a sweaty Bietz. “Plus, I have been led to believe that many prospective students will be there.”

In fact, prospective as well as current and former students will soon be able to purchase kilts in Southern’s own plaid, which is now being designed by a committee of art and history majors. The plaid pattern will be completely unique to Southern and available only to those associated with the university and anyone else willing to pay the Campus Shop’s exorbi-

tant prices. The plaid’s exact motif is a closely guarded secret but sources say its predominant colors are green and gold. Bietz will wear the first kilt during his competition and administrators are considering instituting Southern plaid kilts as a required uniform for students and faculty shortly thereafter.

When asked how his participation might be affected by Jesus’ John 8:7 injunction that “he that is without sin” should throw the first stone, Bietz shrugged. “Alphabetically, I will probably go first,” he

said. “I may not be sinless, but I have never been wrong. There was this one time where I thought I was wrong and it turned out I was right, so I was only wrong about being wrong...”

The Stone Mountain Highland Games will be held on Wednesday, October 18 and 19, with the stone throw slated as the first event on Sunday morning. More information can be found on www.smbg.org.



Dr. Bietz practices for the 2003 Stone Mountain Highland Games. Photo by Micah Whitmore

Environment Club to promote paper-saving campaign

HAPPY HEIN (MARTELLA)
SUN WORSHIP WARTWICK

The Environment Club is exploring a new way to protect the environment. According to inside sources, the club is in the strategic planning stages of a new recycling campaign.

Word has it that this campaign will rally faculty and students to recycle paper by reusing tests, worksheets, papers and other assignments. “This will cut down on the amount of paper wasted,” said sophomore English major Karl Smith.

Once the schoolwork is completed the first time, it never needs to be done again. “Our purpose in this campaign is to cut down on class work so students will have more time to enjoy life,” said a club officer.

The campaign is likely to include a rally meeting to collect the papers.

Details of time and location will be announced within the week.

Guaranteed credit is likely, but not guaranteed. Club members also talked about ways to publicize their cause, including cafeteria catering, Promenade protests and DuPont debates.

Most people connected with this campaign are reluctant to release their names due to possible retribution from higher authorities.

Several student workers are somewhat anxious for their jobs. While only having to correct papers once would save them time, the readers would work themselves out of a job. “If it’s right the first time, it’s right every time,” said sophomore English reader Angela Palmer. “I love my job, please don’t take it from me,” she pleaded.

Some students, however, hope to boost their GPAs through the paper recycling program. “My GPA is in serious need—I need all the help I

can get to raise it,” said a general studies student.

“We’re just trying to save the trees; we’re not trying to create any trouble,” said a club member who said the club had gotten several threatening notes.

School officials were unresponsive for contact as of press time. Students speculate that it’s because they are secretly supporting the mammoth paper-saving drive. Current recycling procedures are often difficult and costly for campus employees; this grassroots system would cut down on their workload.

“With recycling the way it is, we just wouldn’t have the facilities to save any more paper than we do now,” said Director of Landscape Services Mark Antone. “This new program is much better for us because students will do most of the work.”

Mary Nikiyin contributed to this story.

Letters to the editor Stop pushing marriage!

Dear Editor,

I’m sick of the blasphemous articles in the Accent continuing to support the idea of marriage and engagement. As Jehoshaphat 4:18 plainly states, “And he said unto them, thus shall not give ye selves in betrothal nor shall thou marry with or amongst other scholars of the Adventist University of the South.”

After all, it is very expensive to do such things. In this very paper it was published that it could cost at least \$37 dollars just for a license! What a shameful use of money that

could easily provide enough ramen noodles for the men of Thatcher South for a week.

I suggest that each of these loveless idiots consider the facts: One hundred percent of divorcees start in marriage. That’s right, every single stinking one. And we all know divorce is bad. I think it is high time we get rid of this sickening institution and its support on our campus.

Sincerely,
Tine Morehbet
Junior Feminism Major

FROM HICKMAN, P. 1

Inside sources suggest that the students of Miller may responsible for the recent events. “They’re holding vigils around Hickman instead of Herin,” said one informant. “That’s just not normal for theology majors. And then there’s that blood over the kind of Miller Chapel...”

But many wonder why Miller would go to such great, uncharitable lengths to destroy Hickman.

“It’s not like any of our genetic experiments ever work,” said one frightened biology student. “We haven’t even been able to make cafeteria food taste good!”

According to Pastor Steve Bauer of the School of Religion, intentions are just as important as the result. “Students at Southern must not be allowed to go on messaging with genetics in such a manner,” he said. “It’s very consequentialist of them to think that a lack of results means a lack of blame. That’s some sloppy science right there.”

Sloppy science or no, genetic engineering is not the only reason to question Hickman’s commitment to campus-wide peace. Several physics majors were reportedly spotted measuring the Elijah-Elisha sculpture that is currently in the process

of being completed. Sources claim that the group was led by senior physics major Jason Ito, in the garb of a pirate, and that they are involved in a sinister purpose. “This statue is very closely linked to the School of Religion,” said one Hickmanite. “Perhaps the physics majors are worried about it upstaging Hickman’s pendulum,” speculated another.

Still others wonder if this isn’t simply Divine retribution for the kose morals of certain red-shorted physics majors, citing the seemingly isolated halfstair within the physics library.

Whatever the reasons behind Hickman’s current woes, Campus Safety and the Tri-Community

Volunteer Fire Department have been called in no less than six times in the past week. “If Hickman hadn’t been locked down for the Sabbath, it would have been seven,” said volunteer firefighter and junior theology major Nicholas Mann, who, before glaring toward Hickman and sounding Hebrew.

The Biblical disasters are reportedly unrelated to the phenomenon of every living thing that breathes upon the earth entering two by two into the second floor of Hickman, which seems instead to be due to the 40 days and 40 nights of nonstop rain in Collegedale.

This picture of Hickman was taken at noon on what Chemistry majors have termed “the dark day.”

Photo by the Masked Mammals

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 54, No. 24

Friday, April 1, 2003

Rachel Bostic, The Great
rfbostic@southern.edu

Jared Wright
ROBERTSON BROTHERS

Thomas Wentworth
RICHIE’S RIGHT HAND

Ethan Nkana
JURY MAJOR

Melissa Turner
LIFT IT UP

Neal Smith
GRAMMAS SLAMMER

Tim Ambler
WEB SPECIALIST

Adam Kotanko
INTRAMURAL DISE

Kevin Leach
PICTURE DICE

Brian Wien
GAMES GUY

Mary Nikiyin
NICH TREN SADMAM

Bryan Lee
CORE BELLY

Louis Licht
I’M YOUR DADDY

Juslin Kobylka
OFFICE BOSS W/ CONSPIRACY

Sonya Reeves
HEAD SUTTERMASTER

Jessica Landess
ADVERTISING GENERAL

Renie Williams
SHE WORKS IN THE CAFE/RA

Ashley Snyder
UNDERDOG JOURNALISM SLAY

Greg Rumsey
ONE ALL JAPPING GARDY ADVISOR

Kristy Horowitz
SHE WORKS IN THE CAFE/RA, TOO

Denzil Rowe
SHUTTER DAVE

Cheryl Fuller
SHOWSTOPPER

Dolly Farawaski
SHE OWES SHE

Jacqui Sevey
SHUTTERMASTER

Nate Briner
REAGLEBERRY BROS. BOSS

Andrew Bermudez
OPTICAL APPLIANCE TRADE

Suzanne Trude
WHO DESERVES WORSE OF THE CA



Doctors believe Berndez will recover with no ill effects.

Photo illustrated by Jacqui Seely/Huff photographer

Columnist assaulted

APPREASANCE ANY
STAFF REPORTS

IN EAST, TALGE HALL — Yesterday evening, Andrew Berndez, a freshman computer science major and ACCIDENT opinion columnist, suffered a brutal attack in his room that left him badly injured but in stable condition.

It is unclear exactly when the attack occurred. The first report came from his roommate, who in an exclusive interview told the ACCIDENT the following: "All I know is I came back from work that morning and walked into the room to find Andrew lying battered on the floor. I was totally shocked. Who would do such a thing?"

Although initial indications seem to rule out terrorist involvement, a group called Citizens United Against Oppriminated Columnists, which claims to be partially comprised of "employees patriotes de cafeteria," recently claimed responsibility. "Maybe now he will stick to reporting about Iran," their letter, written entirely in French, stated.

This statement, taken in connection with others made in the past, may indicate a possibility that overzealous supporters of unsuccessful city commission candidate Marcus Sheffield were also involved in this heretofore unknown group, but that cannot be confirmed as yet. However, Sheffield himself did condemn the attack as "unsuccessful and wrong."

Food Service director Earl Evans and several cafeteria cashiers with long hair all declined to comment, some citing their right

to freedom from self-incrimination.

Both Collegedade Police and Campus Safety officials claim to be working diligently on the case, although both were too busy writing out tickets to make further comment.

A high-ranking school administrator said that definite findings "or at least a few good leads" can likely be expected "very soon." An anonymous SA officer translated that statement to mean "by about the time Berndez graduates."

As for the victim, he is recovering relatively well and expects to be back at what he told the ACCIDENT is "the second most dangerous job on campus—after Honor Editor," writing opined humor by the next issue.

MARY NIXTON
CORRESPONDING COLUMNIST

Take a look at the new doors on campus—but don't blink. Retina scans are slated to replace ID card swipes on all academic and residential buildings by early August. Prototype doors, or "portals" as they are being called, have already been installed in Thatcher and Thatcher South. Computer experts on and off campus are hailing the technology as "groundbreaking" and "revolutionary."

"Southern has always been a leader in spiritual and social areas. There is no reason for us to advance any less in the technological arena," said University President Gordon Bietz.

The technology is more complex than the current system of ID card swipe boxes located at each door, but experts say "it works." A small laser-scanning camera, called an "EyePort," will be installed next to each door at "average" eye level. (It is expected that stools will eventually be provided for the more vertically-challenged students.) This will allow a sophisticated computer

system to instantaneously identify each and every student and faculty member who attempts to enter a given door. Students will have their eyes scanned into the system during fall registration at the same time as they renew their parking tags with Campus Safety. Most faculty members have already been added to the retina database.

It is hoped that the new system will be easier for all involved. Students will not have to carry their ID cards to get into their dorms and classes Health Services anticipates a decrease in wrist injuries due to residents of Thatcher and Thatcher South West having to swipe their ID cards eight to ten times to open the breezeway door.

Campus Safety will not have to monitor ID cards being borrowed or stolen by non-residents. Non-residents attempting to enter one of the dorms will be discouraged from doing so again through the use of a secondary laser.

Another startling breakthrough is that, in keeping with Southern's venerable commitment to social progress, the retina scan at each door will not simply open the door

for the resident. Rather, the "EyePort" door will incorporate an unprecedented new system, called "DateScan". The system bases its operation on the online Joker database. Every time a student opens a door, the "DateScan" will access his or her Joker information, as well as physical information (such as eye color) recorded by the "EyePort" and will suggest a potential Vesper date based on these. Information Systems will be responsible for maintaining the "DateScan" databases, as well as the EyePorts' technological operation.

But is the scan a scam? "Sure, we're getting matched up with Vespers' dates," said sophomore education major Caitlin Cress. "But they're all computer majors!"

Information Systems employees, who preferred not to be named, denied that the "DateScan" system is flawed. "The DateScan" is a completely new innovation, ignorant people always disparage new ideas simply because they just can't understand them. The "DateScan" has always worked perfectly for me, one IS employee said.

Sears catalog banned in mail system

ROBERT "BOKERBOUR" JACOBSON
THIS GUY GUY

Southern Mail Service, at the request of the administration, has silently installed a stricter mail-filtration system to filter incoming mail to campus mailboxes so that, among other prohibited material, students cannot receive the Sears Catalog.

The new system is an effort to bring Southern's Mail Service in line with a recent policy adjustment voted on by the administrative council, which calls for the following categories of materials to be blocked from all on-campus mailboxes: Adult/C sexuality Explicit; Criminal Skills; Drugs, Alcohol & Tobacco; Gambling; Glamoer & Intimate Apparel; Hate Speech and

Violence. (The Sears Catalog contains "glamorous" products as well as intimate apparel.)

The Mail Services website explains, "The administration of Southern Adventist University feels that as a Christian institution we should strive to provide a safe Postal experience without jeopardizing the usability of the US Postal Service for research purposes." Specific on-campus mailboxes can be exempted from blocking for academic research purposes. Students requiring such an exemption must file a request with Mail Services at least three months prior to their intended research work.

This action comes in the midst of student frustration over Internet Services' instituting a strikingly

similar system of filtration with web traffic last week. As with the filtering of Internet traffic, many students are against the mail filtering because several catalogs and other pieces of seemingly harmless mail are removed. "I can no longer purchase personal hygiene products in bulk through the mail," vented Landon Durham, junior music major. "I am old enough to decide for myself where I choose to buy my bath beads."

Others, however, welcome the measures as conducive to Southern's Christian atmosphere. "We, like, don't need people looking at that sort of thing on a Christian campus," said senior physics major Jason Heto.

Whatever one's opinion about

the new restrictions, there remain a few bags left in the filtration system. On its first day in use, the filter immediately removed Tus Southern ACCIDENT from campus mailboxes because of its "assault" content. Some resourceful students have allegedly already set up proxy post office boxes to get around the restrictions.

The administrative council is scheduled to vote on whether or not to burn McKee Library's collection of authors like Hemingway and Steinbeck on Wednesday of next week. Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* is one of the numerous works that have already been removed in anticipation of the outcome of the vote.

Separated at birth: Southern students and their twins



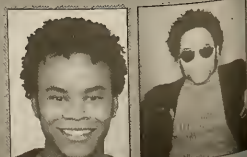
Brian Lauritzen

James Van Der Beek



Seth Hariza

Owen Wilson



Isaac Mitchell

Lenny Kravitz

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Friday, April 4, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 24

2003-2004 Student Association selected

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editor

The Student Association executive officers for 2003-2004 have finished interviewing candidates for the cabinet positions and have made their final selections. These appointments are not final until this year's SA Senate has approved them. This will likely happen at Senate's next meeting on April 9.

Erica Chu, a junior business administration major, has been appointed executive secretary. This position includes purchasing office supply items, coordinating clerical duties, maintaining the What's Happening line, assisting the SA president in creating schedules, creating an agenda and keeping minutes for SA meetings and producing the Campus Chatter that appears weekly in the Southern



Erica Chu
Photo by Sonya Beavers/Hend photographer



Melody George

Accent. This year's executive secretary is Sharon Rho.

Melody George, sophomore film production major, has been appointed communications director. This position includes coordinating public displays such as creating posters for upcoming events, maintaining the SA bulletin boards and maintaining the SA website. This year's communications director is Michael Hutchinson.

Rachelle Kerr, junior business management major, has been appointed public relations director. This position includes writing news releases and other public notices, serving as a



Rachelle Kerr

liaison to the University Public Relations department and coordinating the annual Community Service Day. This year's public relations director is Tara Eronen.

Ted Prouty, junior visual communication major, has been appointed parliamentary. This position includes advising SA officers and senators on the SA Constitution, enforcing the attendance policy prescribed by the SA Senate and chairing the SA Judiciary Council. This year's parliamentary is Nick Gillen.



Ted Prouty

Nick Henson, junior financial services/accounting major, has been appointed executive finance director. This position includes preparing a budget to present to the SA Senate twice a year, reconciling monthly bank



Nick Henson

statements, developing a justice system to prevent fraud, preparing financial statements for an annual audit and updating asset inventory as needed.

This year's executive finance director is Mellie Chen.

These appointed officers join elected executive officers Paul Hoover (president), Jesse Landess (executive vice president) and Thomas Weinorth (social vice president) as well as publications editors Noah Boatwright (Accent editor), Julie Hoover (Memories editor), Tim Patt (Joker editor) and Will Haynal (Festival producer) as the 2003-2004 Student Association.

The 2003-2004 SA officers are currently meeting with other student governments at the annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention, held this year at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. This convention will allow them to network with other schools and gain knowledge and advice from previous student leaders.

Justin Kobylka contributed to this report.

Symphony Orchestra performs



Greg Beavers, master cellist, guest performs with the Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra. See story, page 3.

Photo by Cheryl Foltz/Hend photographer

School of Visual Art film scouts location, begins casting

JOHN RUTT
STAFF REPORTER

The School of Visual Art & Design's summer film has started preproduction. The film crew has completed a location scout and a mock shoot to get ready for May's production. The film is tentatively titled Angel in Chains.

Last week some of the film crew, including School of Visual Art instructor David George and some film students, returned from a week-long location and casting scout in Arizona.

The group worked on "preproduction elements" including auditions and location scouting as well as support services, accommodations and food," George said.

Nathan Huber, the film's director, and Will Haynal, line producer, spent much of their time in Arizona working on casting. "It's good to see people willing," Haynal said. "But no perfect matches yet."

They will be holding local auditions this week with hopefuls coming from Atlanta and Knoxville. Among the hopefuls is the lead singer from the Christian/country band Bullie and the Boys, Cathy Bolinguez, auditioning for the lead female role. Final decisions for casting should be made by April 13. "Actors are vital to a film," Haynal said. "You can't have a good film without good actors."

Crew positions have been assigned and many film students are eager to begin their jobs. On March 30 they were able to get a little practice with their positions during a mock production. The film students began by meeting with their departments, doing inventory on their equipment and loading equipment to take to a location shoot. A mock shoot followed in the Student Park with all the film students learning to do their jobs on the set.

Two more mock production exercises are expected.

Find out how to sign up for Community Service Day, Page 2

Self-sacrifice is the real miracle out of which all the reported miracles grow.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Aaron Meyer, playing a Roman soldier, Brian Kuhlman, playing Jesus, and Aaron Wilson, playing a Roman soldier, practice the judgment hall scene on Tuesday night.

Photo by Sonya Reaves/Staff photographer

SonRise organizers pray for sunshine

SUZANNE DOTY
STAFF REPORTER

Visitors to this year's SonRise Resurrection Pageant, scheduled for April 19, are in for a special treat. Organizers are busy preparing for the dramatic Easter production, which stretches between the Collegedale Church and Southern's campus.

So far, plans are running smoothly, and the organizers remain optimistic. Initially, they encountered some technical difficulties, but those were soon straightened out. Some changes were made to the pageant for this year, including a new director and more variety in the cast members.

"I am honored to direct this year's pageant, which is a very big production with many different facets. The job also has its share of challenges, but I just give them to

God and move forward," said Daryl Cole, director of the SonRise Resurrection Pageant.

In addition to making sure that everything runs on schedule, the organizers are also praying for rainfall, the number of people who attended last year was the lowest ever. Only about six thousand people attended, compared to 10 thousand in past years.

"We are hoping and praying that it will not rain this year so that we can reach out to more people in the community," said Sherrie Williams, communications director at the Collegedale Church. Williams is also the finance and costume coordinator for SonRise.

Rehearsals for major roles have already begun, but there are still openings for volunteers to work

SEE SONRISE, P.3

Campus gears up for Community Service Day, April 17

DUSTIN HACKLEMAN
STAFF REPORTER

No classes are scheduled for Thursday, April 17. McKee Library and Wright Hall will be closed. April 17 is not a national holiday, so why has Southern decided to take the day off? It's Community Service Day.

This year on April 17, the campus will be shut down to allow all students to participate in the annual volunteer service day.

Students can sign up online at www.sasouthern.edu to volunteer at one of the 44 sites available. The tentative deadline for signing up is April 14, said Tara Ericson, SA public relations director. This deadline is important "so we have an idea for transportation and food," said Ericson.

The day will start at eight a.m. with a free breakfast in the fellowship hall at the Collegedale Church. A short worship will follow at nine. "We would like to get everyone there around ten to get going on their projects," said Ericson. The actual volunteer time will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Around 2:30 a wrap-up dinner will be provided for all the volunteers.

Some of the sites available for students to help at include reading to students at Avondale Elementary School, repairing Bachman

Academy, helping out Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Chattanooga, landscaping at the Chattahoochee Zoo, helping the disabled and elderly in their homes, taking care of animals at the Humane Educational Society, visiting the elderly at various nursing homes and many other projects. Sites are available for all different interests.

Many students like the idea of a day that is allotted specifically for helping the community. "I strongly support the day, but I like to help out more often than just one day a

year," said John Kloosterhuis, senior art major. "If you don't even think of it until it's over, you look back at it and feel so good about yourself and what you have done."

Skye Childers, senior art major, said that his experience a couple years ago was great. An art group went to a local YMCA and painted a mural on a wall that can still be seen today.

Take advantage of the day and show support for your community. Volunteer online at www.sasouthern.edu until Monday, April 14.



Tara Ericson, SA public relations director, posts signs in the student center announcing sign-ups for Community Service Day. Students may sign up by visiting sa.southern.edu.

Photo by Ashley Taylor

Ripple Productions hosts The Third

STAFF REPORTS
STAFF REPORTER

Producer of the Resurrection Fest for Sunrise each year, Ripple Productions is a production ministry whose programming is designed to give viewers an opportunity to come face to face with Jesus. Today, everywhere we look we see many situations in our world that need Jesus: the sinking economy, the war in Iraq, the increase of violence in our cities, the demise of

families. Jesus' love and light are rare commodities in today's world. It was not always so.

On Saturday, April 12, at the Fellowship Hall at 10:00 a.m. in Iles PE Center, students will have the opportunity to see first hand the story of the Man who changed it all.

Ripple Productions presents the stage play "That You May Believe," the story of a Man who began before time began. He was in the beginning with God, and He was God. All things came into being by Him. His Light was the Light of men. The Light shines in the darkness and the darkness has not overpowered it. Come witness this 60-minute stage play that offers a unique perspective to the story of Jesus' life. Taken entirely from the gospel of John, "That You May Believe" uses humor, passion, and the power of the redemption story to provide the audience the opportunity to see



The musical group CHICA will perform at the Third on April 12.

Contributed Photo

Jesus. This play retells the story entirely from the creative perspective of those who witnessed His things He did.

"Since Jesus left this earth and went back to Heaven, everyone who has accepted Jesus as their Savior has learned of Him through a 'third person' retelling," said Bobby Tishaw, a Ripple volunteer. "It's a perspective that everyone can relate to."

"This play really brings to life the rice-paper pages of the Bible and makes the story seem very real," added Mike Fulbright. "It's hilarious! A power-packed comedy that brings you face to face with Jesus in a way you never have before," said Ben Cruz, junior business major.

With special guest, Nashville musical group CHICA leading you in praise and worship, this wonderful event will provide an experience you will not want to miss.



"That You May Believe" is a powerful play about the life of Jesus.

Contributed photo: a new side of

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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IS starts Internet prioritizing software

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Information Services has started testing a new Internet traffic prioritizing program known as "Packet Shaper" in order to accommodate those using Southern's Internet service for academic purposes.

The "Packet Shaper" has been working successfully for more than a month now. "We started looking into implementing an Internet traffic prioritizing system when our Internet speed became too slow and we received a lot of complaints from both students and professors saying how much time it took them to view any web page," said Doru Mihaescu, senior network analyst for IS.

Within the past year, IS broadened Southern's Internet speed, but still the problems persisted. "Even with doubling the Internet connection, the connection has still been bogged down this year," said Henry Hicks, executive director of IS.

"Students let their computers download day and night without realizing the impact of their actions on the overall speed of our Internet connection," said Mihaescu. So the "Packet Shaper" is now tackling the job of differentiating between

"recreational traffic and academic traffic."

Those who use the Internet service for academic purposes such as research will receive higher priority for a speedy connection than will those using the service for downloading movie clips, mp3s and other media.

There have been some rumors of peer sharing. "I don't think I can stop the rumors, but I can assure you that we do Internet traffic sampling, look at our traffic graphs, and the box works as it is supposed to work by providing maximum possible bandwidth for legitimate educational uses of our students, professors and staff," said Mihaescu.

Mihaescu said students and professors should recognize the difference the "Packet Shaper" has made simply in the speed at which they can now browse the Internet. The Packet Shaper is getting the job done, and you would definitely miss its absence when going on the web. In the future, all the prioritizing steps will involve the Packet Shaper," Mihaescu said.

For more technical information and details about the "Packet Shaper" and Internet prioritizing, visit: <http://www.packeteer.com>.

Hickman, Ledford win at Almost Anything Goes

CARRIE DEGRAVE
STAFF REPORTER

About 100 students came to the "Almost Anything Goes" party last Saturday night. The party, which was held in the Bes PE. Center, was the closing event for Wellness Week.

"It was a great way to get everyone involved and to get to know people," said Emily Baldwin, freshman nursing major.

The band "Round 3" started off the night playing music on the stage. The band members included Wan Colon, Nick Evenson, Jason Horinouchi and Ricky Trunper. Adisa Abiose and Jennie Owen entertained the crowd throughout the night as Masters of Ceremonies.

The gym was sectioned off into

four parts to separate the four teams. Each team came dressed according to their movie theme. Students from Hickman and Ledford dressed as "The Matrix"; Herrin, Sumnercour and Bes as "Charlie's Angels"; Brock Hall as "James Bond"; and Miller, Wood and Daniels as "Indiana Jones."

When a team won a game, that team got the most points. Also, at various times during the night, special music sounds would come on, the lights would go off and the first team lying flat on the ground would win extra points.

The winning team at the end of the night was Hickman and Ledford. The members of the team split the \$500 prize. The best-dressed male and female from each team won

away with \$25.

"The party was well put together," said Elise LaPlant, a senior outdoor education major.

Holy Graves, wellness director and a senior wellness major, organized the party, along with the Wellness Fair on Thursday and the outdoor vesper's Friday night.

FROM PAGE 2

behind the scenes. The team is inviting interested persons to contact Vanessa Brown in Admissions and Recruitment at 238-2844. Volunteers can also sign up online at www.SouRis2003.net.

Students who are not participating should get tickets. Williams said. Tickets are free and all persons, including Southern students, must have tickets to be admitted to the pageant.

Tickets will be available to the public starting April 7 at the Adventist Book Center in Fleming Plaza, Limestone Bookstore inside Hamilton Place Mall and Lifeway Christian Bookstore near Hamilton Place Mall. For information about getting tickets, volunteering, or program times, check out the SouRise website at: www.SouRis2003.net.

Symphony Orchestra performance features guest performer Greg Beaver

SUZANNE TELICE
STAFF REPORTER

Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra performed on Sunday at 7:30pm in the Collegiate Church. Their concert lasted two hours. The main event of the

evening was the performance by special guest Greg Beaver, a solo cellist who won 1997 Corpus Christi Young Artist's International Competition.

Beaver played a Cello Concerto in B minor by Antonin Dvorak with the Orchestra.

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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner2160@aol.com

AMERICAN RED CROSS CELEBRATES 120 YEARS

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

At a time when our country is entering into a war, it seems appropriate to commemorate the humanitarian efforts that the American Red Cross has conducted for more than 120 years. Each president of the United States has proclaimed March to be "Red Cross Month" for the past 50 years. On February 28, 2003, President George W. Bush signed a proclamation that says "The Red Cross is a vital department of the Homeland Security in empowering individuals and families to protect themselves and be prepared for the unexpected."

Clara Barton started the American Red Cross after traveling to Europe and being inspired by the Swiss International Red Cross. Upon returning to the U.S., Barton campaigned for an American chapter of the Red Cross. On May 21, 1881, she and a group of friends founded the first chapter of the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C. Barton headed that chapter for 25 years.

April is National Poetry Month

KRISTY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

April is National Poetry Month, and has been since it was named as such in 1996 by the Academy of American Poets, according to about.com. April was chosen because poetry month needed to happen while school was still in session, and April didn't have a well-known theme like black history month.

Kaiser Maria Rilke, best known as R.M. Rilke, is one of my favorite poets. Rilke (1875-1926) was born in Prague as the son of Josef Rilke, a railway official, and Sophie Entz. A crucial fact in Rilke's life was that his mother called him Sophia. She forced him to wear girls' clothes until he was five years old, compensating for the earlier loss of a baby daughter. Rilke's parents separated when he was nine and his militarily-inclined father sent him at age 10 to the military academies of St. Pölten and Mährisch-Weiskirchen.

Rilke suffered at the military academy and was sent to a business school in Linz. He also worked in his uncle's law firm. Rilke continued his studies at the universities of Prague, Munich and Berlin, according to about.com and his autobiographical summary in his book "Letters to a Young Poet."

One of his most famous poems is "G'st's Lament", printed here.

The Red Cross received its first congressional charter in 1900, and it is still effective today. According to the American Red Cross History, the charter "sets forth purposes of the organization that include giving relief to and serving as a medium of communication between members of the American armed forces and their families and providing national and international disaster relief and mitigation."

Just before World War I began, the Red Cross introduced its first aid, water safety and public health nursing services. During World War I, the Red Cross recruited 20,000 registered nurses to serve the military. The Red Cross recruited 104,000 registered nurses to serve the U.S. and Allied military forces as well as the civilian victims during World War II.

It was during World War II that the Red Cross began its national blood program. The Red Cross collected 13.3 million pints of blood for the armed forces to use. Following World War II, the Red Cross initiated the first nationwide civilian blood campaign. Today the American Red

Cross supplies 50 percent of blood and blood products in the United States.

Today, the American Red Cross joins more than 175 societies across the globe in aiding victims of disasters of all kinds worldwide. The Red Cross offers financial assistance, blood and other supplies to victims in need. The Red Cross also offers educational programs to help pre-educational programs to help others in a part of need. Each year the Red Cross trains more than 11 million people in lifesaving skills such as CPR and first aid.

Although the American Red Cross works closely with the federal government, it is an independent, volunteer-driven organization that is mostly supported by voluntary con-

tributions from the public. The Red Cross needs volunteers, contributions and donations to keep its services running. Those wanting to help can do so in many different ways. The Red Cross needs help with collecting supplies for disaster services, biomedical services, military assistance and health and safety services. The Red Cross is also in need of blood and tissue donations on a regular basis.

The Chattanooga - Hamilton County chapter of the American Red Cross is located at 801 McCallie Avenue in downtown Chattanooga. For more information call 265-3455 or visit the local chapter website at: www.chattanooga-redcross.org.

For more information about the American Red Cross as a national

organization visit their website at www.redcross.org.

Kaplan prep students for grad school

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Many graduating college students may be thinking about continuing their education through graduate studies. The first year of graduate school can be a bit of a shock to an incoming student. Kaplan, a test preparation and higher education resource company, offers some advice for students who plan on going for a master's or doctorate degree.

According to Kaplan, there is quite a bit more reading assigned than in college. "No longer can students let things slide until midterm or finals. Students have to learn how to 'juggle priorities.' And in graduate studies, it's not enough for just parents, teachers or students themselves to have high expectations in a master's program. In addition, it expects students to maintain a "B" average in order to stay in the program and graduate successfully."

"The first year course load was definitely significantly more than I was accustomed to both in terms of difficulty and volume. I responded to this by becoming extremely stressed out during the beginning of the first semester," said a doctoral student from Brown University.

Not only will students experience a greater amount of reading, but they will also find that there is a lot more independence in graduate programs. Students will have to become self-starters. If they are not already in a grad school the key to success is self-motivation. It is not enough to just try to do the work necessary to get by or meet the requirements of the program. It has to be viewed as a career field in which the student sees his or her education as something that they must build for themselves," said a doctoral student from New York University.

Another significant difference between undergraduate and graduate or postgraduate courses is that master's or doctorate students study nearly entirely on their own unlike undergraduate students whose courses are overseen by professors. Another student summed it up by saying "Graduate study can be incredibly rewarding, but you need to know why you are doing it."

More helpful information about master's or doctorate programs can be found at kaplan.com or allaboutgradschools.com.

Out to lunch

with Kristy Borowik

KRISTY BOROWIK
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Located across the street from Barnes & Noble on Hamilton Place Boulevard, The Acropolis is a family-owned American restaurant with Greek flavor. The restaurant offers a variety of Greek specialties, such as the gyro and souvlaki dinners, moussaka, patissio, dolmehachika and spanakoptita, a flaky filo dough pastry stuffed with spinach and feta cheese. The spanakoptita is available as an appetizer or an entree. The Ultimate Chip and Dip appetizer, served with spinach artichoke dip and potato skins, is amazing.

The menu includes a section entitled "our Italian neighbors," which lists tasty items such as Chicken Verdi, Penne Vienna pasta and Veal or Chicken Marsala. Bread, salad and vegetables come with every entree. The Acropolis has honey-cinnamon butter to accent the bread. One warning: unless you want your salad to consist of a pile of mushy lettuce, steer clear of the house salad. The Greek, Caesar, Horiatiki and tradi-



The Acropolis offers traditional Greek desserts like baklava.

Photo by Jacqui Seelye/Staff photographer

tional garden salads are pretty good, though. "I like their salads," said Angela Harebottle, sophomore accounting major.

Make sure you save room for dessert! The Acropolis makes some wonderful desserts, such as the Peanut Butter Silk Pie, Strawberry Patch cake and Chocolate Love's cake. And of course, it wouldn't be a Greek restaurant if they didn't have baklava chocolate cake.

restaurant hours are 11 a.m. -10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



The Acropolis is located near Hamilton Place Mall on Hamilton Place Boulevard, across from Barnes & Noble Bookellers.

Photo by Jacqui Seelye/Staff photographer

April 17



Spreading the light
Community Service Day 2003

Sign up on sa.southern.edu

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

The disappointment of education literature in Chattanooga Street Ministries passes out

ROBERT JACOBSON
Guest Contributor

There are those of us who thought we'd learn something in college. Yet the more our professors use words like "clearly" and "obviously," the less satisfied with our understanding we become. In our religion classes we learn about the dangers of shameless sexuality and misguided spirituality while our psychology professors warn us that sexuality really deserves no shame and our literature classes force us to ask who, after all, is qualified to guide spirituality anyway.

Our daily pre-class worshipers remain (near) us of the faculty of postmodern moral relativism, while our studies of the Greeks and the modern analytics remind us of the failure of natural theology in the light of contemporary analysis and our math classes provide us with endless experiential

verification of the shakiness of things which we are most certain about.

In our science and Biblical studies classes, we are taught that our religion is supported by a sturdy foundation of rationalism, yet the substance of every spiritual activity on and off campus points to an ephemeral experience, a "knowing" or "experiencing" of freedom, of God as the one true Almighty—the "heart" of worship. We realize our religious language is a string of clichés when we take the time to look up from our English composition and creative writing textbooks. Ironically, it may be out of our intellectual confusion (as well as our inability to create meaningful relationships) that our most beautiful creative achievements blossom.

Both theological confusion and romantic angst motivate the lines of our demography's music: "This is the way I pray / Living just isn't

hard enough." Likewise, it was a frustrating uncertainty, "there are not many certain truths in this world," as he explains, that motivated Pope to write, "Sole judge of truth, in endless error hurled; / The glory, jest, and riddle of the world."

Tragic or not, I think there is no hope of overcoming this uncertainty. The fruits of our inquiry into the mysteries of the universe are not a solution to the initial problem but a realization of its limitations. We "outgrow" our previous questions, and our "level of consciousness" rises.

If we are to find comfort, it must include mystery. It is comforting, then, that our religion embraces uncertainty in a fundamental way. Abraham Heschel writes, "To the sense of the ineffable the essence of man lies in his being a means of higher expression, in his being an intimation of ineffable meaning."

RENE WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Every Sabbath afternoon, a group of Southern students heads downtown to witness on the streets of Chattanooga. Up to 60 Street Ministries volunteers hand out Bibles and Steps to Christ every weekend. "We go out into the community and let people know about God," said Brandon Palmer, Street Ministries coordinator.

Street Ministries' goal is to "let people know about God," Palmer said. Students go door-to-door giving people free literature and offering to pray with them.

"We've got a lot of books to give

out. A lot of people want to know about God. There's people out there yearning for them," Palmer said.

One of the most inspiring experiences for Palmer happened about two weeks ago. "We were driving by a little girl who was roller blading...we went down the street to check on people, and when we came back, she was sitting on the corner with her roller blades on, reading a Steps to Christ," Palmer said.

Palmer got involved this semester when Kenneth Victor, who was running the Street Ministries program, wanted some help. Palmer said that he plans to continue leading the program next school year.

Ministerial seminar available on satellite, free webcast

MARK A. KELLNER/ANN
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

The Seventh-day Adventist Church will break new technological ground on Tuesday, April 1, when its ministry professional growth seminar, "Raimers of Peace: Pastoral Care in an Anxious Age," is Webcast free around the world. The Web streaming is in addition to satellite transmission of the event. The seminar will run from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time that day.

A worldwide total of 15,000 church members—from the Adventist Church and other denominations—are expected to view the event, said Nikolias Satselmajer, associate secretary of the church's Ministerial Association and seminar organizer. "I don't believe any other church organization has as large an audience as we will have for this event," he said.

The seminar will feature Lloyd John Olgbrite, chaplain of the United States Senate and longtime pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian Church; Randy Roberts, senior pastor of the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists in Loma Linda, California; Hymel Williams, pastor of the Campus Hill Church in Loma Linda; and James A. Forbes Jr., pastor of the Riverside Church in New York City.

In addition to the real live audio streaming of the event, Satselmajer said the entire program will be archived online for a period, to let Internet users replay the program at their leisure. Both the Webcast and the archived program will be available at <http://www.acn.info>. More information on the Ministerial Association can be found at <http://www.ministerialassociation.com>.

Peru: constitution amended to recognize all faiths

JULIO C. MUÑOZ
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

The Peruvian congress approved an amendment to the national constitution that recognizes all faiths following a march through downtown Lima of hundreds of people and 11 faith group leaders, who delivered 40,000 letters to congressional leaders.

The change to the amendment acknowledges all creeds as equal, while maintaining the historical, cultural and moral importance of the Roman Catholic Church to the nation. Originally, the plan was only to recognize the historical role of the Catholic Church in Peru.

The amendment, which is part of a constitutional reform project, is considered a positive step towards the equality of all religious groups in a predominantly Catholic country, according to Adventist Church officials.

Enesio Barreda, secretary of the Peru Religious Liberty Association in Lima, an organization founded by the Adventist Church, was one of the 11 representatives who delivered the letters to a congressional delegation. He said that the constitution still does not eliminate the position in society held by the Catholic Church, which does not pay taxes and receives tax-free

donations and salaries that the government pays to its clergy.

"The literal modifications are few, but they represent a step forward in the pursuit of equal treatment of non-Catholic faiths by the state," said Barreda, who is an Adventist pastor.

Although church leaders consider the amendment only a partial victory, they said it is an important step for the Adventist Church and all others who continue to work for religious equality and liberty for all faiths.

"We have given all our heart, all our energy so that others can enjoy religious liberty in our country," said Melchor Ferrera, president of the Adventist Church in Peru.

"Thank God we can say that this [amendment] is one more step for religious liberty in Peru," he added.

Previously the constitutional article said, "The State respects other faiths and can establish forms of collaboration with them," but it did not acknowledge or require cooperation with non-Catholic faiths.

"We believe that a constitution should be consistent," Barreda said at a joint press conference with congressmen who supported the amendment.

"If in one part it says there is no discrimination and another says

that it supports only the majority church, which we respect, then there is no consistency."

The newly amended article "recognizes and respects" other religions, and adds that there is an obligatory (no longer optional) establishment of "accords of collaboration" with the church through their representative institutions, with a criterion of equality.

The Peruvian constitution does state that it is independent and autonomous from the Catholic Church. Some government officials and church leaders hope that the accords the government will establish with non-Catholic groups will lead to complete equality.

The Adventist Church joined representatives from various evangelical churches as well as Muslim, Jewish, Bahá'í and Hare Krishna leaders, all of which belong to the National Council of Religious Liberty, whose president, Pastor Julio Ross, is also president of the Peru Religious Liberty Association.

The Adventist Church in Peru has been very active in promoting religious liberty through the Peru Religious Liberty Association, which was organized at the Second International Congress on Religious Liberty held in Lima in November 2001.

In Tents meetings held



Tim Jester, Ivan Colon, Suzanne Trade, Rob Gammertshaler and Alexa Castillo lead out in praise songs during the In Tents meetings on Monday. The meetings have been held every night this week and will conclude with Vespers on Friday night.

Photos by Cheryl Follenstam/photopoint

Church Schedule

For April 5, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Spanish American	9:00-11:45 a.m.	Fr. Armando Miranda	The purpose of our Existence
Ringgold SDA	10:55	Dean Waterman	Studies in Ephesians

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPECIAL REPORT: SENATE

Report from the Executive Vice President

ANTHONY VERA CRUZ
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

In just over one month, final exams will come and go, the senators will graduate (hopefully) and SA Senate will close the books on yet another school year. In seven months and 12 meetings, what has been accomplished? Well, a lot actually.

I've learned many things since I took on the position of SA Executive Vice President. I've learned that no matter how much you plan for the school year and outline all the things you want to accomplish, it can all change in an instant. It is impossible to predict

the different personalities of the senators who will be elected, and I've learned that it's their decisions that determine the course of action we take, not mine. Now more than ever, I understand that it's the people that makes SA Senate what it is, and only when we function as a team do things happen.

Each group of senators is different. Some years, the work is more obvious than others. Admittedly, this year was much more "behind the scenes" than I expected. Your senators have worked incredibly hard at making your voice heard on the open forum floor, as well as in direct contact with the administration.

The ramifications of the work they've done will be evident in the years to come.

So which type of Senate is better? Ten months ago, I wanted a ten-second fireworks show, where everyone would finally see SA Senate making a difference. Instead, I was blessed with a crew of hardworking foundation builders, whose efforts will be permanent. And I wouldn't change that for the world. They are better than any senators I could have asked for. And to clear up any questions, they do indeed do more than donate.

What Senate has accomplished this year

LIMNO WAGENER
SA SENATOR

This year SA Senate has accomplished many tasks at our bimonthly meetings. Senator Protuty worked hard at his proposal to get Senate to fund buying new, more realistic, non-Raise shields for the Roman guards. These will be used this year.

Another fun project was proposed by Senator Byron Moore. It accomplished was the purchasing of a nacho cheese machine to use at SA events in the future.

The next grand proposal, worked on by Senator Marín, was implementing a new TV in the student center to keep students informed of campus information.

Senator Marín is trying to get Administration to grant students the privilege of using ID cards at the VM on a debit basis.

Senator Landess has worked diligently on her project - Win-Win Cards. She has organized companies such as Pizza Hut and Udder Creamery, to name a few, to give great discounts to those with a card; senators will soon be selling them.

Senator Shufelt brought forth a proposal last Senate meeting regarding Community Service Day on April 17. Senate passed a vote to become the primary sponsor for this year's community outreach program, allotting \$2000 to this valuable event.

Senator Whetmore, chair of the

Projects Committee, is giving three cash prizes for students who come up with the most creative, practical way for Senate to spend its Projects Fund for this year. At a joint workshop held by Senate in Thatcher on March 17, numerous ideas were turned in. The ideas are still being ranked and decided upon.

For more information on the Win-Win cards and the Projects Fund contest, see stories on this page.

The projects mentioned above have and are being completed in order to better your school. Have a say. Be part of what goes on behind the scenes. Talk to your Senator today!

Senator profiles

Senator Astrid Von-Walter
Precinct #16



Senator Von-Walter, a junior biomedical major from Miami, Florida, came to Southern because of the Christian environment. Senator Von-Walter describes herself as a very goal-oriented person. She joined Senate because she enjoys meeting people and leading others and because she wants to change things for the better. Her greatest accomplishment is never giving up.

Senator Thomas Wentworth
Precinct # 4



Senator Wentworth was born in Madison, Tennessee, on August 16, 1983. Looking into the future, this freshman film production major in the film industry. Senator Wentworth says his greatest accomplishment was "learning to tie my shoes." Senator Wentworth was voted SA Social Vice President for the 2003-2004 school year.

Senator Byron Moore
Precinct # 7



Senator Moore is a sophomore business and history major from Weahtech, Washington. Workshops and curfews are among his biggest concerns. He became a senator to help his fellow students. Senator Moore believes that what most distinguishes him from others is his personality and love of people. One day Senator Moore hopes to be an attorney in a big law firm.

Senator Ginger Lowe
Precinct # 24



Born in Omaha, Nebraska on October 22, 1981, Senator Lowe came to Southern as a mass communication major. After the graduation she would like to finish a master's degree, travel and get married. Senator Lowe wanted to be on Senate to make a difference. Senator Lowe feels the one thing that distinguishes her from anyone else is her ability to adapt well to different situations.

Win-Win cards available April 10

SENATE REPORTS
SPECIAL REPORTS

Senate has decided to go beyond just giving money for worthy projects. They have decided to raise money to be spent on the projects that students would like to see done.

Are you interested in working for the Accent next year?

Now looking for section editors.
Contact Noah Boatwright at
noahboatwright@southern.edu.

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When Executive Vice President Anthony Vera Cruz brought up the idea of fundraising to Senator Jessie Landess, she didn't know where to start. After talking with fellow senators, Landess came up with the idea of Win-Win Cards.

What exactly is a Win-Win Card? Cardholders win twice with

this card. What happens is that you buy one of these cards from one of your Senator for \$10, and the card goes back into the Projects Fund so that the Senators will be able to continue building the fund while providing events and services to the students. The next is that you have your little card that you can take around to places such as Pizza Hut, Precision Tune, Udder Creamery, and 12 other really great businesses in the Chattanooga area.

Not only do the cards get you discounts at 15 fantastic businesses, they also last you the whole year. You can use them at these local businesses as many times as you want. So, if you love Pizza Hut pizza now you have the opportunity to get a discount there as many times as you want.

Win-Win cards will be available April 10, so talk to your SA Senator about getting a card right away. If you have any further questions call you have any further questions call a Senator Landess at 2196 or email her at jlandess@southern.edu.

Projects Fund contest elicits response

CHRISTINE WHETMORE
SA SENATOR

The Senate has been working on many different projects this year and has helped get the gauntlet in top shape as well as working to get KR's hours extended through the 4-5pm slot.

One of the most exciting is letting the students spend their own money. The projects committee opened up suggestions to the student body and after picking the top three will award cash prizes to those that pass with the highest number of votes. Don't worry, even if you miss out on ideas and tell out the breaks down of ideas and tell your nifty suggestion to your friendly neighborhood senator.

Suggestions for Projects Fund

Absurd	18
Accessibility	3
Case	25
4	4
Time	32
Dennis	6
Ethnic	4
Gazabo	6
6	21
Gym	18
Internet	12
Ministry	7
Other	8
Parking	13
Policy	6
Scholarships	18
Student Center	4
Trips	13
News	10
VM Cards	10

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Evangelistic meetings can cause religious fanaticism

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I've been thinking quite a bit about religious fanaticism and the factors that are responsible for the erratic and sometimes downright scary beliefs that people attach themselves to.

Having had some experience with a few of these differing viewpoints, I've become concerned about how often our church seems to find them within its membership. I've also made a few general observations along the way.

Now it should be stated that this article is not speaking of "conservative" or "liberal" Adventists. The terms "conservative" and "liberal" are used to denote the spectrum of believers that can be found within any organization. Nobody could be characterized as liberal if there were no conservatives and vice versa. Instead, the group I am speaking of consists of those who have embraced doctrines that stray away from simple, biblical truth and challenge their identity as Adventists.

The Adventist church has been blessed with some profound insights into the Bible, especially the prophetic books of Daniel and Revelation. These insights are something that we try to communicate with other Christians and non-Christians.

Probably the most common way of sharing our beliefs is the prophesy seminar or evangelistic series, yet I feel that there is a fundamental flaw in this method. Many of these seminars seem to neglect Christ and become merely dramatic descriptions of prophesy and stunning revelations of the future. This mode of presenting the gospel is just what many non-believers need to draw them to God. Unfortunately, many are unable to move past the spectacle and grasp the simple concepts of Christianity. They become members who have been baptized into the Adventist church because of their knowledge of the fundamental beliefs, but are still not connected to the body of Christ. This method leaves some individuals prone to

becoming fanatical in their beliefs.

When the new believers' fascination with the prophecies wears off, they no longer have a foundation in their newfound faith. The gap in their soul that was temporarily filled with the excitement of the advent message is again empty. Unless they are led to Christ, they will begin to search for something else new and exciting on which to hang their hat. This search can take the individual prophetically, or it can cause him or her to try to find some obscure doctrine that the church is missing. An example would be those who seek to find reason to practice the least days of ancient Israel.

The above-mentioned process can also occur with lifelong church members. The temptation is to make the doctrines and prophecies more than their object. When important than their object, when their lives they must come to know Christ or they will find themselves following the inventions of man.

Another common pitfall is char-

acterized by fringe movements whose search for the fulfillment of prophecy takes them beyond what is empirically verifiable or even reasonable. While there are undeniably plots and conspiracies in this world we live in, an unnatural fascination with them is unhealthy. Many of the incredible stories that are passed around by these theorists are fundamentally flawed and can be proven neither right nor wrong. In more extreme cases, individuals will only accept evidence from the least credible sources because mainstream gatekeepers and the press are considered to be part of the plot.

Fanatical movements appeal to the pride of their followers. They

may claim to have special knowledge that goes beyond what has been revealed to others. Instead of being open to possible rebuttal, those that disagree are dismissed as closed-minded.

Every religious organization has its share of offshoot members. Within the Adventist church the best way to minister to them is to love them for who they are and seek to show them where they can find true fulfillment in Christ. This also applies for those who are exposed to the church for the first time. In presenting gospel, it is important that the main thing be kept at the forefront. They must know Jesus.

Why the Accent doesn't "report" on the war

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Several people have asked me recently why the ACCENT isn't providing updates on the war. The answer is simple: because of the time that goes by between finishing the ACCENT and delivering it to the dorms, any "news" we could have provided would no longer be new.

While this is a problem that we struggle with every week, in a situation like the war it is simply pointless to try to get the latest news cov-

erage into the ACCENT, when we know full well that it will be practically useless by the time the ACCENT is available to the readers.

This does not mean, however, that the ACCENT is ignoring the war. On the contrary, we are trying to express as many different opinions about the subject as possible in order to allow open discussion and a sharing of opinions to take place in a public forum.

If you have an opinion on the war that you would like to share, please email it to accent@southern.edu.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to In Texts seminar that is underway. What a great idea - joint workshops that are uplifting and encouraging at a time of year when students need it most! Thanks so much to the event planners and speakers.

Thumbs up to streamlining of the pre-registration process. By cutting out the paperwork and long lines in Wright Hall after meeting with our advisor, the process is now wonderfully more convenient. We also are excited about promises that it will get even better.

Thumbs down to residence hall desk workers who do not take their jobs seriously. (And a big thumbs up to those who do.) You're being paid during your time at the desk. Please do not act like the students are merely a distraction from the movie you are watching, we are part of your job.

Thumbs down to ACCENT photographers using flash photography during concerts. Although photographing the event is important, the use of flash is very distracting to the performers, especially the soloists. -Contributed by *Brian Lauritzen*

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

OPINION

Use April 17 as an opportunity to serve

TARA EDISON
SA PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

The theme of this year's Community Service Day is "Spreading the Light." We want to spread the light of Christ's love throughout Collegedale and Chattanooga and show our community Christ by making a difference in their lives.

Community Service Day has been a special part of Southern life for the past 10 years. Many students had wonderful experiences during their time and services. Here are some testimonials to prove it.

Mellie Chen, senior accounting major from Avon Park, FL:

"I went to Little Miss Mag's Day Care Center, where we cleaned up their playground and picked up toys. The best part was playing with the kids during recess. The next best thing was helping the day care prepare a spot for a garden by had pulling up all the weeds that had grown the entire area. This task was one of our last and we were not expecting to have it done by the end of the day. With our whole group working together, we were amazed to finish it within 15 minutes. I would definitely do it again. I really felt like we made a difference and that all of us were truly blessed by serving others."

Jeremy Chinn, junior animation major from Redding, CA:
"Last year, I went to a school where we painted a castle for a

classroom of mentally handicapped children. It was a group effort, the kids painted with us, and we helped them when they couldn't reach. Overall it was a great experience. I felt like we really helped out and the kids were a lot of fun. I would definitely do it again."

Nick Gillen, junior management major from Rio, WI:

"I went to Friendship Haven, which is an elderly care center. We cleaned up around the outside of the building, planting flowers, painting and washing windows. The place looked great and we had a lot of fun. Later that day we got to visit with the residents. We sang and laughed and celebrated a birthday. They were so appreciative of our work. I felt like we really made a difference. It would be great to go back!"

Richmond Carter, social work major from Atlanta, GA:

"Two years ago I went to Hillcrest Elementary School and helped out with the kids. We cleaned up around their school, picking up trash, etc. In the afternoon, we played with the kids and read them stories. The kids loved us and they didn't want us to leave. I know people might be thinking of sleeping in on Community Service Day, but what good does that do when there are kids out there waiting to be helped by you? Let's help out this year. Are you?"

The opportunity to serve began March 27. Sign-ups are online at sa.southern.edu. For more information, contact Tara Edison at 238-2723 or email her at tedison@southern.edu.

Don't leave God out of a busy life

ANDREW BERNIEZ
ORION COLLEMIER

It's hard to believe that there is only about a month until the end of the semester. Barely 30 days from now and we will be working our way through finals week. I have a feeling that I'm not the only one who has a whole lot to do between now and then. Whether it's writing papers, making summer plans, preparing for musical performances or just a nondescript conglomeration of "busy-ness," chances are that there is something that is making your life seem hectic.

In times like this, often one of the first things we neglect is our relationship with God. Somehow Bible study, prayer and witnessing take a back seat to needs that seem far more pressing. But where should our priorities be? Neither you nor I may be able to spend an

hour every morning and evening in the Word, but certainly we can make a little extra time somewhere to give to the One we call our dearest Friend.

There are a couple things I find to be especially great blessings in my spiritual life. One is attending a little Bible study group on Friday nights before vesper. It's so inspirational to take that little extra time to share with others the blessings, special insights and trials that I have experienced throughout the week.

I have also enjoyed an incredible blessing every night by spending those last minutes before drifting off into sleep in conversation with the Lord. Maybe you had to keep the pillow but my body doesn't operate that way. I like to use that extra time to commune with God - thanking Him for the

good experiences of the day, praising Him for all He does for me, and praying for both myself and those I know who need prayer; they could be friends or even distant acquaintances who have special needs. Of course, not every prayer will be answered affirmatively, but I have been blessed in the past with answers that seem miraculous to me. That's such an encouragement to keep on praying, even when things look impossible!

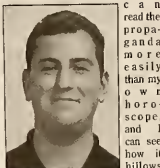
If you have your own special way of keeping up your relationship with God, I would encourage you not to let other things get in the way. And if you have found yourself neglecting spiritual things, take that little extra time to find the Lord and make Him your best friend and confidante. It's incredible. I can promise you won't regret it.

How much news is too much?

JOE HAYES
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I'm as addicted as anybody. I might as well be - it's too hard to turn off and tune out, anyway. Even so, I'm tempted to ask myself how much "blanket coverage" we can stand before we're smothered with a sick imagery of all the saving guns and belly-shuffling army personnel.

I've withheld judgment for some time now, deeply uncertain of my sources and unconvinced of my so-called facts. Too many years of critical theory have left me unable to accept anything I see at face value. This might be a good thing but it's also giving me a headache. I



from both sides in warring waves of belittled finger-pointing. Look! Here we have the slashed and bloody uniforms of U.S. Army POWs, but look! Here we have motherless children and burning cars. This is your fault - no, it's ours. And so we aim our TV cameras back and forth at one another and scream to the world, "They have caused the most pain" and "Our plan is better!"

We have continuous coverage 24 hours a day, 7 days a week from embedded journalists, and sell the information. I scan the news for uniformity. I scan the news for presentation. This is smooth what they want me to see, this is what they want me to know. How then do I decide what is true and what is not? Carefully constructed public relations campaign designed to make me salute the flag and sing about yellow ribbons? I plant myself on

the couch and make futile demands with the remote control: someone tell me, what's really going on?

I watched this morning as beige chd marines (wanting to be known as something for these people other than just those in their pants) passed out yellow packs of ready-to-eat meals (called MREs) and tied a white and blue journalist in a chemical suit shielded his eyes against the sun and spewed the latest reports, behind him a little boy was turning the MRE over in his hands and staring as it came from Mars.

When I was a kid, my dad gave me and my sister old brown wrapped MREs to play with. I don't remember why, and in retrospect it seems like such an odd - y - Vietnam-era Meals Ready to Eat. We used a Swiss Army Knife to pull apart the unmelting plastic and, unidentifiable beef products and chips...and understood why these charming military readiness to resuscitate more truthful testimonials to sterling acronyms) "Meals Refused by Ethiopians." But in every case there was a little package of Chickadees, pink and white and some other color, maybe. We chewed them pensively in our playroom and left bad for any soldier who had such meager fare for his desert. Then we watched the downstairs kitchen cupboard for Little Debbie's.

Administration should provide more outlets for news viewing

TIM JESTER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Just as a note of general interest, our nation is at war. I state this not because it is war as a student at Southern who does not frequent the Student Center or pick up a daily newspaper, you might not be aware of it. Many levels of history have been made right now, and the daily public place available for us to watch this unfold is on one wide-screen monitor in the Student Center.

Although many thanks need to be given to those who have made the Student Center everything that it is, it is rather inconvenient that it has been one of the only central public rooms available on campus to watch news. Attempts have been made to observe broadcast coverage from other areas on campus,

but they have been blocked or slowly faded out.

Media reporting of Operation Iraqi Freedom has been like no other in the course of history. No other war could be covered so completely. Technology is allowing us to see images of our nation's soldiers in action through ways that were not available before. There are reporters actually embedded in the front line fighting units who bring us live coverage via videophone during the heat of battle. We can tune in with virtually no delay as British units circle Basra or as American armored divisions draw ever closer to Saddam's stronghold in Baghdad.

Many people at Southern are rather disappointed that the administration is not doing more to meet the needs of students when it

comes to keeping up with the latest information and events. It is doubtful that this is the intention of administration, but the impression is given that nothing in the world is so important as your right here in "happy valley," especially not war.

In fact, the opposite is true. This war is very important. Whether or not you realize it, these events could do a lot in shaping our lives. Being able to keep up with what is transpiring as it happens is important. It would also be very easy to stumble into something in the situation that has been a glitch. Action can be taken. It is obvious that students want to be in the dorms, touch with the world in the dorms. The school should be trying to facilitate this need, not shutting it

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Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankoa@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



Nathan Shields of the Whalers goes after the puck in Monday night's game. The Whalers lost 5-0 to Team Anti-Michigan.

Photo by Ashley Snyder/trail photographer

Anti-Michigan defeats Whalers, 5-0

ADAM KOTANKO
Sports Editor

Team Anti-Michigan defeated the Whalers 5-0 behind 17 saves by goalie Ed Gutbergo and two goals by center Brian Oetman.

Anti-Michigan won the tip to start a defense-dominated first period. The period's first goal came 18 seconds into the game when an Anti-Michigan center Brian Oetman's shot went by Whalers goalie Kevin Johnson. After Anti-Michigan won the ensuing faceoff, Johnson stopped two goals, including a one-handed glove save of a flying half-court shot. The period ended with both teams competing for the goal at halfcourt.

Anti-Michigan added another goal 15 seconds into the second period with Frank Zrinski's pass to Oetman in front of the Whalers' goal. Oetman quickly put the puck into the Whalers' net. Minutes later, Anti-Michigan added another goal.

Later in the period, Zrinski nearly added another Anti-Michigan goal, but Johnson

made a diving stop of the shot, grabbed the puck and got rid of it. With 23 seconds on the clock, the puck became stuck behind the net. After the ensuing faceoff, because of Whalers' captain Ryan Jamieson's defense, Anti-Michigan held the puck behind its own net until time expired.

In the first 10 seconds of the third period, Gutbergo made a kneeling save to keep Anti-Michigan firmly in the lead. Zrinski then added another Anti-Michigan goal later in the period after pushing the puck past a Whalers defender. Andrew Prizley finished the game's scoring with a low halfcourt shot that made the score 5-0 with 11 seconds on the clock.

"It just went down low," said Prizley of the goal after the game, adding that he had wanted to hit it high.

"It was fun," said Gutbergo. "I think our team just won by playing positionally." Johnson had 14 saves. Both teams play again Wednesday, April 10.

second round that the Lakers have in Kobe Bryant, Dallas has in Steve Nash or Boston has in Antoine Walker. Look for O-town to be sent home by New Jersey in the first round.

There are rumors around the league that NBA Commissioner David Stern may implement a minimum age limit of 20 to be eligible for the NBA. Personally, I think that Stern places more importance on the monetary success of the NBA as a business than the well-being of 18-year-old high school kids who are still battling acne and have no knowledge of how to properly manage finances, especially when their income involves six zeros. The real victims of this potential ruling will be the Denver Nuggets (17-37) and the Cleveland Cavs (14-59) who spent the entire season accumulating losses to increase their chances of landing LeBron James. The ruling's still in the works and at this point is a long shot, but you better believe Denver and Cleveland are going to be fighting it. I'm out like anyone trying to D-up Al.

*All Statistics taken as of April 1.

Wings remain undefeated Canadian Wings beat Team Guzman, 5-1

ERIN NKANA
Sports Reporter

The Canadian Wings dealt Team Guzman their first loss of the season on Monday night, winning with a score of 5-1. The Canadian Wings are now the only team in Women's League to remain undefeated.

The Canadian Wings had a noticeable advantage on Monday night, playing more aggressively than Team Guzman. Alicia Turk scored the Wings' first goal just three minutes into the game, followed by a goal later in the first period by Lori Gimble on an assist from Melie Chen.

Clary Rojas played amazing defense for the Wings, stopping everything that came within five feet of her with a bed-stop and encouraging goalie Jessica Lytle each time she made a save. Rojas also made an incredible high-flying shot from mid-court that blew past Guzman goalie Naomi Soto.

About halfway into the second period, Gimble scored her second goal off another feed from Chen, bringing the Wings' lead to four. Wings' goalie Lytle made an unbelievable save, dropping her stick and catching the puck waist-high, preventing it from flying in for the score.

Team Guzman's objective in the third period seemed to be to match the intensity of



Erin Lundquist chases after the puck in Monday night's game.

Photo by Ashley Snyder/trail photographer

the Wings as they began to use some of the same defensive and shoving tactics that the Wings used. Erin Lundquist helped her team avert the shut-out by scoring on a lightning quick shot with over six minutes remaining in the game.

Erin Cross scored the Wings' final goal off of a face-off with just a minute left in the game. The Wings beat Guzman 5-1 and remain undefeated.

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NBA Playoff Preview

ERIN NKANA
Sports Editor

The playoff picture is finally beginning to take shape as eight teams have secured tickets to the playoffs later this month. The Houston Rockets (38-36) and Washington Wizards (34-39) were both edged out of the playoffs earlier this week, by the Suns (38-35) and Milwaukee (36-39), respectively. It's assuming that kang Al won't be in the playoffs his final season in the League, but I told him to just quit while he was ahead...hate to say I told you so.

The Philadelphia 76ers (44-29) are finishing the season strong, winning seven of their last 10 games, defeating Orlando (69-35) 118-115 in OT on Monday night. Iverson led scoring with 42 points and McGrady was close behind, dropping 39. It's hard to tell what Orlando's performance will be in the playoffs, but I think they lack the substance and maturity to go all the way. McGrady is an excellent player, but he doesn't have the security of a

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: April 4 - 11

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 - Friday

Fall Registration ends

7:00p Sunset
8:00p Vespers - In Meetings (outside Wood Hall)

Birthdays: Andrea DeLaney, Ashley Dorn, Brian Ansel, Crystal Harsany, Dustin Cook, Kris Cadawero, Nikki Williams, Yvonne Gruber, Mrs. Lorella Howard, Mrs. Beverly Self

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

8:00a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
The Third - Jessica Williams (Red Clay State Park)
10:00a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
11:30a Regency Nursing Home (Wright Hall front steps)
2:30p ATS - Winfried Vogel (Lynn Wood Hall)
3:30p Room in the Inn (Wright Hall front steps)
4:15p Evensong (Church)
8:00p GymMaster Home Show (Iles)

Birthdays: Abby Ramirez, Andy Wade, David Kozarichuk, Gary Wilson, Kristen Daugberry, Nathan Shaw, Nick Minder, Ryan Siebel, Sarah Wright, Mr. Ed Lamb, Ms. Barbara Olsen, Mrs. Faye Strang

SUNDAY, APRIL 6 - Daylight Saving Time begins, Set clocks forward

8:30p Senior Recognition Banquet (Dining Hall)
Birthdays: Anton Jenkins, Jeff Davis, Joey Rouse, Jon Turk, Kevin Osburn, Lyle Jardincio, Lynnette Brooks, Melissa Laurs, Renier Fernandez, Thea Gibson, Mr. Wolf Jedanski

MONDAY, APRIL 7 - ASEANS Week (April 7-12)

Seniors progress grades for May graduates due
Deadline to finish incompletes & home study correspondence
3:30p Academic Affairs
8:00p Faculty Recital - Mark Reneau (Ackerman Convocation credit)
Birthdays: Amanda Sweet, Crista Martin, Lucas Hamilton, Jina Kim, Luke Self

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

7:30p Photography Gallery - Chris Diccio (Brock Hall Art Gallery)
7:30p Senior Recital - Cayanna Brown (Ackerman Convocation credit)
Residence Hall Housing Fair - Thatcher South-Dean Negron's office, Thatcher-Dean Ericson, Talge-Dean Erhard
Birthdays: Angel Jewell, Brian Oetman, Chrissy Ray, Elizabeth Martin, Heidi van Wyk, Jennifer Lee, Jewel Roberts, Mr. David Burghart, Mr. Randy Cavener, Mrs. Maribel Urbina

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

8:00a-11:30p Social Work Placement Fair (Presidential Banquet Room)
8:00p-8:50p Residence Hall Housing Fair (Dining Hall)
7:30p SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)
Birthdays: Anthony Smith, Brandon Lasley, Greg Hoetner, Jacob Forster, Mark Hoover, Matt Schiller, Olsen Grubbs, Philip Vilharsaris, Tommy Anderson, Mrs. Elaine Jensen, Ms. Nancy Soapes

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 - Preview Southern (April 10-11)

8:00a Convocation - ASEANS Club; Pastor Wong (Church)
8:00p-8:30p Residence Hall Housing Fair (Dining Hall)
7:30p String Quartet Concert (Ackerman Convocation credit)
Birthdays: Darrell Sanford, Jonathan Thurmond, Kristy Olson, Luis Jimenez, Maria Maximova, Nathan Nickel, Seth Blanchard, Wesley Easter, Mr. Dennis Rogers

FRIDAY, APRIL 11 - Student Missions Retreat - Calhoun Springs

8:00p Vespers - ASEANS Club; Peter Gregory (Church)
8:15p Sunset
Birthdays: Darle Jordan, Jessica Familia, Justin Mace, Nerissa Adams, Billy Weeks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

FACULTY RECITAL: Mark Reneau will be giving a violin concert on Monday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Ackerman. Convocation credit will be given.**SENIOR RECITAL:** Cayanna Brown will be giving a soprano singing concert on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman. Convocation credit given.**STRING QUARTET CONCERT:** The String Quartet will be giving a concert on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman. Convocation credit given.**PREVIEW SOUTHERN:** April 10-11 is Preview Southern, where we entertain prospective students from public high schools and non-Southern Union academics. Your Enrollment Services team is doing everything possible to not inconvenience current students and staff. If you see someone that you don't know during this time, be sure to welcome them to our campus and make them feel at home.**STAFF MEMBERS WANTED** for adventures in summer day camp. Interested in making a positive difference in young lives this summer? The Celebration Health Fitness Centre and Day Spa Orlando, Florida is looking for summer day camp counselors for their "Adventures in Summer Camp" program. Children, 5-14 years old, will experience interactive lessons, sports, games, field trips and special events designed

to be fun and educational. Staff members are needed to be quality mentors, investing in the character development of campers. Camp dates run from May 12-August 6, 2003. CPR and First Aid certification required. If interested call Wendy Morris, camp director, 407-903-4422.

OUTDOOR CHURCH: The Third will meet this Sabbath at Red Clay State Park at 10:00 a.m. For directions, contact the Campus Ministry office or the Collegedale Church office. There is a \$3 charge per vehicle. Please pay at the designated box upon entrance. There is a free meal for those with a ticket.**WANT TO BE A Missionary** in Hong Kong? Short-term missionaries are needed this summer in Hong Kong to be part of an English youth camp. Contact Gabriel Henton at 304-4452 or email gahenton@southern.edu for more information. The dates are July 24-August 10.**LIFE GUARD RECERTIFICATION:** Sunday, April 13 from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. there will be a life guarding recertification class. Requirements - unexpired Red Cross life guard card and CPR Professional Rescuer card. There will be a written and skills test. The class will meet at the Iles PE Center pool.**GYMMASTERS HOME-SHOW:** The GymMasters will be performing in their hometown Saturday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. Please get your tickets beforehand at the Village Market, Iles or the Dining Hall during lunch. They are \$4 for students with Southern ID cards, \$5 for community members.

Clubs & Departments...

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW:

The School of Visual Art & Design at Southern is proud to host the gallery opening of photographer Chris Diccio. The fine art show covers a variety of large format black and white photographic prints that juxtapose elements of humanity and earth through creatively controlled double exposure. A welcoming reception with the artist will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brock Hall gallery. For more information, contact 238-2732.

FINAL ATS MEETING:

This will be held on Sabbath, April 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Chapel. The speaker will be Winfried Vogel, president of Boghenofen Seminary, Austria, and the topic will be "The Answer Bible Missed: The Fate of Absolute Truth in a Pluralistic Age." This meeting will be very worthwhile!

Student Association...

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL:

Want to see your picture in Strawberry Festival? If this is you, then listen up. If you want to see yourself in the show and you will be horribly offended if you're not in it. Take a picture of yourself and whoever you want and deliver it to the SA office in an envelope marked "Festival Student" and I will take the picture to make sure you are in the show. Thanks and good luck - Nathan Huber.

WSMC postpones pledge drive

CHERYL FULLER

Senior Reporter

WSMC Public Radio 90.5-FM is postponing its spring pledge drive for at least two weeks due to the war with Iraq, said station manager David Brooks. He said he feels it would be inappropriate to ask for support for the station in light of all the trouble. Brooks also feels that the drive will not be as successful during this time, since the station would have to pull listeners away from the national news to give support to a local radio station. The pledge drive is especially

important this year because the station has spent a lot of money for a new system that improves the quality and reliability of the station.

"We need this pledge drive to be successful in order to meet our operational budget this year," Brooks said.

The spring pledge drive is being rescheduled for the week of April 13 unless something catastrophic happens, Brooks said. This will give writers a chance to rework some of the scripts so that announcers can recognize the war in the pitches. The people that were asked to give live pitches need to be rescheduled

as well. This is not presenting a problem though, said Diana Fish, WSMC development director. The people seem to find easier to come in the middle of the month than at the beginning, Fish said.

The station will continue with their music format during the war, said Brooks. They will continue to give updates as big events happen in the war, but they wish to provide a getaway from all the bad news surrounding people.

"We want our audience to be served by the music, but we also want them to be informed about any major event," Brooks said.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Humor Page on strike: ACCENT forced to print news

SOME STAFF OTHER THAN THE HUMOR PAGE STAFF

A depressing little triangle formed this week outside the ACCENT office. Apparently the entire Humor Staff is on strike but their lack of geometric ability prohibits them from forming an actual line.

The strike actually started last week when Humor columnists Christine Whetmore and R. Bryan Stitzer failed in their attempt to get Humor Editor Mary Nikityn fired. "We planned such a great coup," said Whetmore. "We even had matching outfits!"

ACCENT Editor Rachel Bostic would have none of it. "Mary runs the Humor Page in relatively on-

time," she said. "I don't really care if people get angry about it."

The long-suffering columnists have been planning this action for some time. "All anyone ever sees on the Humor Page is Mary," said Stitzer. "That's why people hate it so much." Whetmore and Stitzer agree that the failure of last week's Humor Page was only the last straw. Thus, they were only the capstone to their notice.

In an unexpected turn of events, Humor Editor Mary Nikityn has joined the strike as well, with surprisingly little protest from her staff. "I couldn't let them have all the fun," said Nikityn. "Besides, when I started wanting to write a

column saying nice things about how great Whetmore was last week, I knew I was in no condition to write for the Humor Page."

A sit-in and walkout strike has thus commenced outside of the ACCENT office. The strike's spokesperson explained this tactic: "Well, we tried just hanging around outside the office door until someone noticed, but no one did. We got hungry, so we walked out."

The Humor staff admits, though, that in an Adventist institution like Southern, effective striking practices are a bit out-of-practice. For example, in a misguided attempt to get more attention, they held several pieces of wire, meant to represent

pickets. When asked to explain, they were quoted as saying, "You know, like a picket fence or something." "It was her idea," and, "Pickets are, like, wood!"

SA President Jared Thurman is reportedly concerned about the Student Center's location in his demonstration's location. Sources say that he has been bargaining with the strikers in an effort to convince them to "take it outside." Possible locations discussed include the steps of McKee Gymnasium and in front of the Brock building, with the rationale that "they'll be much less noticeable there." There is no word yet on when a change of venue might occur.

In the meantime, the lack of Humor Page content has forced the ACCENT to print news stories on the back of the paper. "It's a pain," said one of the layout editors. "We can't even fill up the Humor Page with ads because we need them all for Religion and Sports." In fact, Thurman has it that the Humor Page columnists have approached several of the Religion Page's staff members with invitations to join the strike. One informant said, "I've seen [Religion Editor] Jared [Wright] actually speaking to Mary on more than one occasion. It's unconscionable!" The Humor columnists have reportedly made inroads with some others, but said, "That 'ANN' guy is really ugly, proachable."

Top 10 (or so) demands

CHRISTINE WHETMORE

HUMOR COLUMNIST

In the hours shortly following the beginning of their extremely hostile strike, the Humor Page staff issued this rather incoherent list of demands, allegedly written by columnist and would-be-queen Christine Whetmore.

1. Lists will no longer be confined to traditional numbering inclusions.

2. Bryan will be allowed to write things other than Advice Dude even if they are laughrow.

3. Christine and Mary will get new topics even if they are eyebrow.

4. A cartoonist will at least con-

sider drawing something, anything, please, we're begging.

5. The Southern Accent will become "The Queen Christine Chronicle."

6. The Humor staff will be listed as staff or at least be told where the ACCENT office is.

7. All words possible, will now involve the Mary, as in getting "Maryd."

8. All photographs will be enhanced to eerily resemble the Advice Dude.

9. We will be paid solely on the basis of number of asterisks in each article.

10. Christine definitely wrote

these. I wonder if she gets paid at all while she's on a strike.

•• such as "top 10" or "binary"

•• Um! it's not like he wanted to anyway.

•• Ok, so maybe this is pushing it.

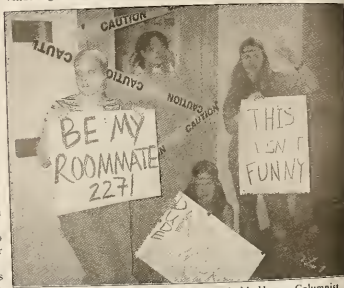
•• ANYONE, just a doodle, a stick man, anything we could say was funny...

•• This should have been done long ago.

•• Yes, Brian actually had to be shown and has, as of yet, never been paid.

•• One might think this is a tad ego centric, but Mary doesn't. Suddenly she's not so ego-centric huh?

•• You know there was a point to this.



Unfortunate passerby Devan Crews (center) holds Humor Columnist Bryan Stitzer's sign by his inability to find the Accent office while Rachel Bostic peeks from the window. It is estimated that she's been stuck in the office for 8 days straight.

Photo by Leticia Piper

The Columnist Manifesto

R. BRYAN STITZER

HUMOR COLUMNIST

I will not write for a Humor Page that is run by someone that does not have a love for all human beings. I will not write for a Humor Page that is run by someone who clubs baby seals. I will not write for a Humor Page run by a communist. I will not write for a Humor Page that supports Grape Nuts.

There you have it! That is the reason I and every single one of the other Humor columnists have gone on strike. The tyranny of Mary the Pretty Badst must stop. No more funny until her terrible regime is thrown out.

When Christine and I (THE ONLY HUMOR COLUMNISTS) decided to have this coup, we were unsure as to which one of us should be the new Humor Editor. I said I should because I am funny and she said that she should for some reason. I don't know, I stopped paying attention after she said that she should.

So, I, BRYAN STITZER, propose that I should be the next tyrant...er,

I mean, Humor Editor of the ACCENT. (Phrase for manual laughter) After all, I am less responsible and have no grammatical skills but I am, if I ain't the funniest son of a motherless god you ever did see.

So if you see people sitting outside the ACCENT door (because they don't have card access) playing UO or debating the morality of Mr. Clean, then you will know that the strike is still on. The strike will continue to be on until this columnist is given a place where he can abuse power. I really want to abuse power. COME ON, LET ME ABUSE SOME POWER HERE, PEOPLE!

My campaign adviser just told me that I shouldn't be saying I want to abuse power so I would like to retract the last couple of sentences. ...No, wait. Actually I didn't write those sentences; they were added by Mary the Not So Bad.

So remember, people, as you go about your business, to support the plight of Humor Staff. Fight the Powerless!

R. Bryan Stitzer never wrote much anyway...

JARED WRIGHT

SOUTHERN ACCENT COLUMNIST

A construction project is underway that will enlarge Talge Hall, Southern's residence hall for men. The project follows two years of recent enrollment increases at Southern Adventist University. The new wing will house over 200 students.

While the move to expand Talge will be advantageous in light of recent enrollment escalation, there is some opposition, chiefly from residents of Southern Village.

Rumors have spread throughout Southern Village instigating loud objections from its inhabitants. According to the rumor, when workers complete the expansion of Talge Hall, Southern Village will be converted back to married student

housing as per its original design.

"It's a very sensible action, really. Southern Adventist University has the highest percentage of married students per capita of any Adventist school and there is no place for them all to live," said Dennis Negron, dean of housing.

Aware of the disapproval of many of Southern Village residents, Dean of Men Dwight Magers has come up with an incentive bound to mitigate the barrage of complaints.

"We know that people from Southern Village will not be happy to move into Talge," said Magers, "so we are making the new wing good for those who are used to visiting friends of the opposite gender."

According to Magers' plan, students of both sexes will occupy rooms on the second and third floors while the first floor will house

men only. "I think students will be glad to move back into the dorm if they can have anyone over at any time throughout the day." Magers said the ACCENT. "The next problem we'll have is that pretty soon everybody will have to want to live there." We will obviously have to set a cap.

While the co-ed dorm is not an entirely new concept at Southern (Thatcher South houses students of both genders) or within the Adventist system (La Sierra Adventist system has a co-ed honors dorm), it is certainly something new for the men of Talge.

"I think," says Magers, "our motto will be pleased."

Jared Wright's Religion staff joined the Humor Page strike shortly after he wrote this.

Construction begins on co-ed wing in Talge Hall

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Friday, April 11, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 25

Of Much Avail



Of Much Avail, a local Christian band consisting of Southern students Jorin Janerko (bass), Marcus Post (lead vocals and guitar), Josh Bennett (drums) and Derek Armitage (lead guitar and vocals) plays at Pie in the Sky Cafe in Colledgeale on April 3. Of Much Avail will be playing at Club Fathom on Saturday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. For more information about Club Fathom, see story, page 3.

Photos by Jacqui Seelye/Huff photographer

Exam schedule amended for fall; tests to begin on Sunday

JEFF McALLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Test week will be a little different next year. Academic Administration has voted that, starting Fall '03, final exams will begin at noon on Sunday, finishing on Wednesday and ending students and faculty an extra day of vacation.

The final exam for college composition will be the first on Sunday because it requires little preparation from students but usually "a lot of grading for the professors," said Kate Lamb, Associate Vice-President of Academic Administration. This new schedule will give them more time review papers and assign grades, which will now be due Friday instead of Monday.

Beginning staff to submit grades earlier will subsequently allow Academic Standards Committee to meet earlier to discuss academic dismissals. They will be able to contact

students earlier in vacation, giving them more time to appeal their dismissal or enroll in another college.

Other changes include coordinating the test schedule with actual class times. The test for 8:00 Tuesday/Thursday classes will be at 8:00 Tuesday morning, instead of its previous Monday morning slot. An alternative schedule for second semester is also in the works, so the same professors aren't always proctoring Wednesday exams.

Academic Administration's main goal is convenience. "This schedule allows us to start Christmas vacation one day earlier and shorten test week to make it more workable with students' and staffs' schedules," said Lamb.

And students are excited about the change. "I think it's great," said Justin Kobylka, sophomore communications major. "My mom might like it more than anybody."

Student Finance changes ID numbers, look of monthly statement

ALICIA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Student Finance has changed the look of students' monthly financial statements as well as assigning students new ID numbers while making other changes to student accounts due to DataTel. A week ago students received an email from Marc Grundy, director of student finance, which address some of the changes in the design and layout of the monthly statement.

Included among the changes is the way that students will be able to view their accounts. Starting in fall of 2003, students will be able to view their accounts in real time online.

Jack Harvey, assistant director of student finance, said that charges or credits will be visible online as soon as they are finalized by Student Finance, with updates being made on a weekly basis to the student's account. The new system will even allow online bill paying via credit card. "This will allow a student the ability to pay onto their account at 2 a.m. if they want to" Harvey said.

Harvey also said a student will be able to log onto a website and enter his or her new dated number and password and be able to

pull up account and financial aid information.

Student Finance will test the new system this summer, and when students hear in the fall, the new system should be operational.

"I am extremely excited about the changes," Harvey said. "It's been a long time coming for parents and students to be able to see this information online. No longer will they have to call or stop by during our office hours, they can check their accounts anytime they want."

The new way of viewing information will help me be able to keep track of my loans and other financial aid information more easily, but my family pays by check so the credit card payment feature will not be a big help for my family," said Celeste Angell, a junior archeology major.

The new system will also change students' ID numbers. These new numbers will be assigned at registration in the fall.

Harvey encourages any students with questions on the new dataTel system or feedback to contact the Student Finance office by phone or email, saying that they look forward to getting the students feedback or concerns with the new system. Students can look for additional information to be released on the dated changes in the months to come.

Sigma Tau Delta holds first meeting

KRISTY BOROWIK
Staff Reporter

The English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, held its first meeting Wednesday night, April 2 in the Presidential Banquet Hall.

The meeting was officiated by Debbie Higgins, associate professor of English, Jodi Raf, assistant professor of English, and Tanya Cochran, adjunct professor of English. Higgins, who has been a member of Sigma Tau Delta since 1985, inducted the new members, including Wilma McClarty, chair of the department of English. McClarty will be the official sponsor of Southern's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Chi.

Beverly Self, humanities assistant, said a total of 13 students and four faculty joined the honor society on Wednesday night.

Steve Pawluk, vice president of academic administration, gave a talk about "rising in the ivory tower for a while and how positive an experience it was," said Higgins.

Following the induction the students held an election for officers to lead Alpha Kappa Chi next academic year. They are as follows:

Melissa Turner, president; Joil Kendall, vice president; Heidi Tompkins, secretary; Cristina Sturgess, treasurer; and Heidi Martella, historian.

According to the society's website, www.english.org, Sigma Tau Delta's central purpose is to "cooler distinction upon students of the English language and literature" in the college level. One of the largest members of the Association of College Honor Societies, Sigma Tau Delta has close to 600 chapters and 700 faculty sponsors, and inducts approximately 7,000 members annually. Members have the opportunity to be recognized for their achievements. The international motto is Sincerity, Truth and Design.

According to the website www.english.org, active membership in Sigma Tau Delta is available only to students with a minimum of a B or equivalent average with the highest percent of their class in general scholarship, and who have completed at least three semesters of college work. Full-time faculty members who sponsor a chapter are also eligible.

What's inside

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Club Fathom offers Christian Nightlife Alternatives, Page 3

There never were in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity.

-Michel de Montaigne

GymMasters host four-star home show

HEIN REIDER

STAFF REPORTER

The GymMasters' 2003 Home Show last Saturday evening in Illes PE Center presented the best of the best year in gymnastics skills. Team members took advantage of this year-end performance to debut some new routines, perform old crowd favorites, and showcase individual team members' well-honed skills.

Presented as a tribute to America, the program kicked off with a skit to the music of "God

Bless America," followed by a patriotic slide show to the accompaniment of "God Bless the USA."

The opening routine of flying girls and pyramids wowed the crowd, while show host Alvin Paine energized both the team and the audience with his running commentary. Shelly Stevenson, Betty Neacsa and Kendall Devoir awed spectators with their strength and agility in pyramids and presses.

In the games routine of Pachenan and Mario, the girls flipped and twisted through the air, showing their skills in basket tosses.

The show was filled with great tumbling, an amazing single-based four high, and many other impressive feats.

Ricky Schwartz stole the show with his tumbling, performing two double backs in one tumbling pass. The choreography of the GymMaster girls was impressive, and Andy Wade executed a chair routine that included a handstand atop six chairs.

The Wall Walkers, dipping, bouncing and jumping in unison, added a new twist to their second annual routine by wearing neon costumes in the darkened gymnasium.

"I think this was the best show all year," said GymMaster Cameron Danier. "I am really happy with our performance."

Phil Garver, chair of the school of physical education, added his accolades. "It was a wonderful program start to finish. I really appreciated the variety of the show," Garver said. Garver also commented that he really appreciates what

Coach Rick Schwartz has done for the team by bringing much hard work and creativity to Southern's gymnastics program. "I am really looking forward to seeing what they come up with next year," Garver said.

Schwartz said the first half of the program ran smoother than any of his programs in his 26 years of being a gymnastics coach. He commended his team members for pulling everything together so well and offered his thanks to all the people who helped make it happen. Schwartz was also very thankful that there were no major injuries.

Team manager Caroline Marceau was pleased with the excellent performance as well as the positive feedback from the crowd.



Ricky Schwartz flies over the heads of volunteers from the crowd at Saturday night's GymMaster Home Show in Illes PE Center.

Photo by Sonya Reaverhead photographer



From top, Kendall Devoir, Caroline Marceau, Tim Simmons and Jesse McClung form a freestanding base four high.

Photo by Sonya Reaverhead photographer

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Friday, April 11, 2003

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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
tturner260@aol.com

THIS SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Club Fathom offers Christian nightlife alternative

Kirsty Borowik
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Club Fathom offers a place to relax, listen to music, hang out with friends, attend worship services and much more. Depending on the night, there is always something different going on. "Our 'good nights' vary throughout each week, depending on who is playing what night," said Tim Reid, Director.

Saturday nights usually consist of live music, either regional or national artists.

Of Much Avail, a band started by Southern students, will be playing on Saturday, April 12, with Nice, former members of Small Town Poets, Super Ezzz and Two Weeks in July.

Sunday nights are "open mic night," where people bring their own instruments (usually a guitar) and play or sing a tune. Some recite poetry, some point to music and more during individuals give a try at karaoke.

Thursdays are mostly worship with local groups. Past musical guests include Bebo Norman, Kerwyn Camp, Matt Powell of Third Day, Derrick Webb of Caedmon's Call, Ginny Owens and Jennifer Knapp.

Club Fathom is just one of the ways that a group called H2O Ministries ministers to the community of Chattanooga. "H2O



Club Fathom is located in downtown Chattanooga on Cherry Street.

Photo by Jacqui Seibert/Staff photographer
Ministries is the main force behind three different aspects of what we do," said Reid. Club Fathom is the nightlife outreach portion of their ministry.

Ocean Extreme is another extreme sports meet extreme faith. Ocean Extreme is the skate, blade and bike outreach. Every Tuesday from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. a worship service is held at Sanctuary Skate Park, in downtown Chattanooga. After the service, there is free skate-

boarding or blazing until 10 p.m., Reid said.

The third aspect is Liquid Art, where art meets the soul.

A Saturday worship service called "Red," which is sponsored by FLASH Ministries, Club Fathom and Bridges Community Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. each week in the Red Room. This interdenominational service usually involves an arts and crafts project that people can take home.

"The whole concept of 'Red' is taking the time to create 'soul space' in which you can relax and experience God in an interactive setting," said Lucinda Sines, worship leader. Sines explained how each week is a little different. "It is not the typical church fine-up, no explanation or sermon," Sines said. Usually there is some discussion and some contemplation, but there will always be Christ-centered art experiences. Lunch is at 1:30 p.m. and worship begins at 2:15. Everyone is encouraged to bring food to share. Dress is casual. Check out www.atnateduc.com for more information.

Club Fathom is located at 412 Market Street, directly across the street from Jack's Alley and Panera Bread. All events start 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Directions (taken from clubbit)

on.com):

Take the 4th Street Exit off I24 (also known as the Aquarium exit) where art meets the soul. Turn right on Market Street. Club Fathom will be on your right. Continue up 4th Street—past Cherry, which is one-

way—and turn right on Walnut. At the next block turn right on 5th Street and turn right on Cherry. Find a spot and park! Meter parking is free on Saturday afternoons. Enter Club Fathom through the back upper level, off of Cherry Street.

Weddings & Engagements O'Neill - Cork



Melissa O'Neill and Jason Cork are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. O'Neill is the daughter of Angela and Robert O'Neill in Tampa, Florida. She is a senior psychology and religious studies major graduating from Southern in

December.

Mr. Cork is a 1997 graduate of Ithaca College in New York. He is currently a high school teacher in Boca Raton, Florida.

A January 3, 2004 wedding is planned.

ASEANS club hosts party this Saturday night

YUM UEDA

ASEANS CLUB SENIOR CO-PRESIDENT

"What things come to your mind when you think of Asia?" "Bamboo, egg rolls, sushi, curry, Buddha, tofu and cool shoes" is what a couple of my friends told me when I asked them that question.

Food is indeed one of the best ways to represent a culture, but food and Buddha are not all Asia has to offer. This weekend is your chance to learn more about the Asian culture through Asian week, a yearly tradition from the ASEANS club. Immerse yourself in Asian culture by attending an enthralling connoisseur, a spiritually uplifting vesper, and best of all, a fun-filled Asian Night on Saturday night.

It's been said that last year's Asian Night was one of the best attended events of the past two years. It was really fun last year. They had cool clothes, cute shows, beauty arts and we got to eat sushi!" said Autumn Warisle, a senior English major who attended last year's event.


This year's Asian Night is going to be similar to last year's, with interactive booths, shows, ping pong tournaments and tantalizing food samples. Asian night will be held in Bes.P.E. Center on Saturday, April 12. Doors open at 6 p.m. Upon entry, you will be given a passport to carry with you and have signed

as you travel to the various countries represented. Don't forget to get all your signatures and sign up for the drawing at the end of the night.

Booths representing the countries of China, Hawaii, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea and the Philippines will provide visitors with an insider's view of the fascinating traditions of these countries. Hawaii will give you a taste of the tropics with luscious fruit drinks, while authentic Japanese chefs will provide you with some of the best vegetarian sushi around. In the Philippines, fill up on egg rolls before trying your feet at tackling a challenging barbecue dance.

This is just a glimpse of the fascinating booths you'll find scattered throughout the gym. At approximately 9:45, the stage curtain will lift and transport you into the orient with a breathtaking fashion show of traditional clothes from various Asian countries and live performances of stunning martial arts demonstrations and intricate dances like the hula.

Never thought you'd have the money to realize your dream of experiencing Asia? Join the ASEANS club Saturday night at Bes.P.E. Center and lose yourself in the fantastic wonders of Asia. You won't even have to go through customs!



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Cooper - Byers



Gillon Rose Cooper and Braily Lynn Byers are pleased to announce their engagement.

Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper of Boring, Oregon. She will finish classes this May and do her student teaching during the winter semester of 2004, graduating in May 2004 with a degree in religious

education. Mr. Byers is the son of Carolyn and Lybo Byers, missionaries in Togo, West Africa. He will be graduating from Walla Walla College this June with a degree in mechanical engineering.

A July 2003 wedding is planned in Oregon.

A July 2003 wedding is planned in Oregon.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jwright@southern.edu

In Tents meetings reach out to students

KELLY RAZZOUQ/ANDREA LAWSON
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Echoes of praise songs could be heard coming from the red and white tent outside of Mabel Wood Hall last week as students and staff gathered each evening to praise God in a camp meeting-style revival called In Tents.

"Camp meetings" was many students' first impression at seeing the tent. "It reminded me of camp meeting, and I've never even been to camp meeting before," said Jillian Jones, freshman art therapy major. In Tents Director Jondelle McGhee said 550 chairs were set up and most evenings the majority of those were filled. "More and more people attended each day," said

McGhee. Many more than that, however, attended Friday evening when students gathered for an outdoor "Vespers in the tent. The side flaps of the tent had to be removed to accommodate the huge crowd that gathered to hear Albert Handal speak. His message was about a relationship with Jesus. "In order to see Jesus on that final day, you will need to have already seen Him," Handal said.

Students seemed to enjoy his message and the casual "no lies, no problem" Vespers. "I wish every Vespers was like this," said Casey Brinegar, freshman religious education major.

Modeled after old-fashioned revival tent meetings, the meetings combined modern music and multimedia presentations with nightly opportunities for students to respond to the message.

They began with a time of worship and praise through music coordinated by Kelly Razzouq that featured many Southern students. The praise tent worship was led by a new group of musicians and singers each night. "Our goal is to correlate the music with the messages and to see Jesus living and up by the music," Razzouq said.

The songs ranged from modern praise songs to classic hymns and choruses. "We wanted some variety—new songs, new people up front, etc. Hopefully some aspect [of the music] touched the people who came," Razzouq said.

Following the praise time,

carefully chosen student speakers delivered the evening's message. The theme for the week, "The Time Is Now," was incorporated into every aspect of the meetings. Student reaction was mainly positive. "It pulled us out of the end-of-the-semester rut and helped us take action in our spiritual life," said Luke Byrd, freshman theology major.

Caitlin Cress, sophomore education major, thought that In Tents was a "good idea" and hoped to see it improved even more for next year. Breana Finnetel, freshman nursing major, enjoyed the speakers and the

"camp meeting-feel that the tent created."

In Tents coordinators hoped the meetings would meet the needs of students. "Our goal is for people to time out in a deeper way than before," said Stephen Lundquist, In Tents public relations director.

The idea for the meetings came to McGhee as she was looking for ways to make Southern's campus more spiritual. "I want students to have an opportunity to meet Jesus for the first, second, or millionth time," McGhee said.

Assistant Campus Chaplain Chad Stuart said that his goal for the meetings was "to see Jesus lifted up."

McGhee said that the meetings have far exceeded anything she could have dreamed of. "I'm very happy," she said.

Whether or not "In Tents" will become a campus tradition will be determined largely by available finances for next year, but student and staff reactions have been very positive. "I like this. I'd definitely like to see this again next year," said Justin Moore, freshman business major.

Kibsa Gilmore makes a difference in Nicaragua

Kibsa Gilmore is serving among the Miskitu Indians on the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua. Francis Sirpi, where Kibsa works, is a small jungle village. In this message, she relates some of the ministry opportunities in Francis Sirpi.

I'm almost at the end of my term. Just two more months and I'll be back in the USA. I'm looking forward to being back with family and friends, catching up with [their] lives and getting back to finish my last semester in school [graduating with my Bachelors in nursing].

But I also look back to my time here and am glad to see how God has been working.

Last month, a group of nurses and nursing students came from Southern to get experience working in a different part of the world. It was

a whirlwind with over 20 people going to a different village each day, partly on foot, partly standing crammed in the back of the pickup, to do mobile clinics.

We saw hundreds of patients with a wide variety of illnesses and gave health talks and told Bible stories to the mothers and their children.

This month, the church in Francis Sirpi is starting small group ministry on Friday nights. It is someone new for them to hold an informal worship service in their own homes and some are kind of reticent but it is bringing back members who have been estranged from the church for one reason or another. Praise God!

This month, also, our Pastor Waldo is going to initiate the adult literacy program in the schools, uti-

lizing the teachers already working there. Another program he is sponsoring is agricultural. All the churches are working together to sow plantations for the benefit of the lay workers and the churches.

We've helped with several babies lately. One especially was special because it was in the home of a young girl, a normal, uncircumcised birth, her first. The special thing about it was that we nurses worked alongside one of the most experienced midwives in the community. We were able to unobtrusively watch the way she worked and to affirm her in her skills.

Hopefully, this will open the way for us to teach her about improved sanitation.

Another thing that excites me is seeing spiritual growth in teenage girls I teach at Sabalita School. At first, they complained about everything—singing, memorizing Scripture and never wanting to pray. But now they are taking initiative to select songs that are energetically meaningful. They're even working on memorizing Scripture each week, and one lady volunteered to pray! They're changing their other ways too—becoming refined Christian young ladies.



Chad Stuart, assistant chaplain, introduces Monday night's speaker at the In Tents meetings.

Photo by Cheryl Follenhofer photographer

Future student missionaries prepare to leave

JARED WRIGHT
RELIGION EDITOR

These are exciting times for Southern's Student Missionaries and future SM's. Those currently serving have been in the field for seven to eight months and are nearing the end of their terms. Next year's Student Missionaries are making final preparations to go abroad.

Many students have expressed concern in the situation of current SM's in light of the ongoing war in Iraq. Sherrie Norton, student missions coordinator, said all of the Student Missionaries are safe at the present, but that Southern will not send missionaries next year to the Middle East. Korea is also in question as a missionary destination because of shaky situation between the United States and North Korea.

Two of Southern's missionaries have spent the better part of their year in Egypt, the closest location to war-torn Iraq. Dwight A. Rose, prin-

cipal of the Nile Union Academy in Giza, Egypt, where the two SM's work, has requested more Student Missionary assistance.

"The political situation in Egypt has been quite stable for the last decade and a half. President Mubarak was recently elected for his fourth term; he has been quite successful in keeping the country peaceful and out of a war. The government keeps a close rein on fundamentalism. There have been no incidents for the past several years," Rose said.

Rose added that while there have been some demonstrations in Egypt, most of them have been peaceful. "At the grass roots level, we do not feel nervous," Rose said. While the situation remains peaceful for the SM's stationed in Egypt, the Southern Missions department has decided not to include calls to the Middle East as possible destinations for this year's outgoing missionaries.

Meanwhile, Ken Rogers, campus

chaplain, is preparing the group scheduled to go out within the next few months. Currently, Rogers is focusing on three aspects of missionary life: cultural adjustments, maintaining a spiritual life as a missionary and social issues including health and relations with respective indigenous groups.

Students have much to do by way of preparation in addition to class instruction with Rogers. Students participate in fundraising, undergo inoculations against foreign illnesses and complete seem-

ingly endless paperwork as they near their departure dates.

To relax from the rigors of preparation, the Student Missionaries head to Columbia Springs this weekend for the annual SM retreat with speaker Pat Gustin, director of the Institute of World Mission and coauthor of "Passport to Mission," a guidebook for missionaries.

In the midst of turmoil on a global scale, Southern's Student Missionaries continue to share the gospel message in the whole world as a testimony to all nations.



Church Schedule			
For April 12, 2003			
CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Spanish-American	9:00-11:45 a.m.	Dr. Isabel Escobar	"Be careful, w/o dir"
Ringold SDA	10:55	Dean Waterman	Studies in Ephesians

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

What does Daylight Savings Time save?

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
OPINION COLUMNIST

It came for me while riding in the bus with the orchestra, on an overnight trip back from tour. Most likely, many of you were asleep when it silently rolled past. Wherever we were, it passed us each by - the moment where 2 a.m. inexplicably became 3 a.m. It was the moment that Daylight Savings Time went into effect for yet another summer.

The question begs to be asked - why does the United States use Daylight Savings Time? Many people think it was designed to benefit farmers, but farmers actually tend to dislike Daylight Savings Time because it makes their early-morning farm schedule more inconvenient. Another reason many people believe it exists is so that children don't have to wait for school buses in the dark, but Daylight Savings Time actually makes the school buses come in the dark well it ends in October.

Yet another answer centers upon an

alleged decrease in car accidents during Daylight Savings Time. There are fewer car accidents in the evenings due to the sun being up "later," just the same, however, there are more such crashes in the longer darkness of the morning. Accidents are even more frequent during the weeks around time changes. Indeed, going through time changes twice a year is the biggest disadvantage to the Daylight Savings Time system, as we all have probably noticed this week. "Springing forward" simply isn't much fun.

The real benefit of Daylight Savings Time is about a one percent decrease in power usage due to the "extra" hour of light in the evening. But when combined with all the hassle, is that really worth it?

One group thinks they have the answer to the problems of Daylight Savings Time. On their website, www.standardtime.com, they suggest putting Central and Pacific Time Zones in permanent Daylight Savings Time and Eastern and Mountain in permanent

Standard Time. This would effectively reduce the number of time zones in the U.S. to two, which, among other benefits, would make life easier on travelers. It would also eliminate time changes, yet keep the later hours of Daylight Savings for the areas that geographically benefit the most from it. People also wouldn't have to wonder what the time is in states like Indiana and Arizona, only

parts of which currently use Daylight Savings Time.

There are many other ideas out there for how the time system could be improved. Regardless of how it should be fixed, the current system is certainly not the best. All the springing and falling is quite unnecessary. It's about time for a change.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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You won't regret helping on Community Service Day

JAMIE DAILY
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

During Community Service Day in the spring of 2002, I volunteered at YCAP, a center for challenged youth. The center is located past downtown Chattanooga near Brown's Ferry. Although the ride to the center was a little lengthy, the experience was well worth my time.

Throughout the day I worked with children of all ages from all sorts of ethnic backgrounds. At first I was quite nervous. But as time wore on, I began to feel more comfortable in my surroundings. There were a number of different activities going on that I participated in. A regular routine was usually set up for the kids, and each one apparently was used to such scheduling.

From play time to study sessions and tutoring, each activity was valuable in its own way. I will say, however, that the tutoring sessions were my least favorite part. Although I was able to talk one-on-one with each child that I assisted, it made me realize that I need-

ed to brush up on some of my history knowledge as well as science and basic math!

While most of the kids were friendly, some of the 16- and 17-year-old boys, who towered over me, made me feel a little ill at ease. After all, I was supposed to be helping them, not worrying about being beaten up! Matters weren't helped any when I learned some of their violent pasts. Some of the kids came from rough neighborhoods and broken homes. I couldn't blame some of them for acting out in the ways that they did. They were merely modeling the behavior they had become accustomed to.

After playing soccer and ping-pong, setting up chairs and moving tables, answering grammatical questions on a spelling assignment or sitting in a circle participating in one of the many group therapy sessions, I was glad that I had the opportunity to play a role in the YCAP activities that day. I'll never forget the feeling I had when I drove away from that building. Sadness and happiness mixed as I thought about all of those children, many of them still so young, having to deal with much bigger issues than I've ever had to face in my entire lifetime. Never take for granted the good moments in life, because many of those children probably haven't a clue of what real happiness feels like. I would urge everyone to take part in Community Service Day this year.

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Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankoa@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



The goalie for Team SVA kicks the ball on Monday night's game.

Photo by Sonya Reaves/photographer

Team Johnson defeats Team SVA, 2-0

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

Team Johnson defeated Team SVA 2-0 Monday behind a goal each by Rick Schwarz and Tom Neacsu in Men's A League Intra-squad Soccer.

After Team Johnson kicked off to start the game, Schwarz was awarded a penalty shot for being tripped by an SVA defender while charging toward the goal. The shot, right down the middle of the

field, sailed into the arms of SVA goalie Jeff Davis. Minutes later, an SVA player was awarded a yellow card for language.

Later in the first half, Neacsu fired an open shot from a few yards in front of the goal, but could not get past Davis, who caught the shot waist high. Schwarz, however, did manage to slip a shot through the net on an inbound.

Neacsu finished the games scoring late in the first half after receiving a deflected Schwarz free

kick. Neacsu's shot was a high, sailing shot that found the corner of the net before Davis could stop it.

In the second half, both teams played tough defense, keeping each other scoreless. Late in the half, Team Johnson's Bryan Irwin was injured by a kick in the knee while trying to take the ball from an SVA player. The game ended on a Johnson penalty kick that sailed over the goal.

ETHAN NNANA
SPORTS REPORTER

What do Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett, Shawn Kemp and Tyson Chandler have in common? None of them attended college before entering the NBA. Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett are two of the most dominant players in NBA basketball and are both in the running for this year's MVP award, but what about players like Kemp, who had their heyday and are now beginning to fade away as a wash-out?

Declaring eligibility for the NBA draft right out of high school is risky business, but the most talk-about player in high school ball, LeBron James of Akron, Ohio, has announced he will be entering the NBA lottery for the 2003-2004 season.

James is a senior at St. Vincent St. Mary High School and led his Fighting Irish to an undefeated (26-0) season. Hall of Famer Bill Walton has said that LeBron James is "the best high school basketball player I have ever seen." James received the Parade All-American Team Player of the Year Award after leading his team to the National Title behind 32 points, 10 rebounds and five assists per game. He received the Parade

Player of the Year Award two consecutive years, the first player to ever do so.

But as LeBron is about to progress from high school basketball to NBA basketball, there is much contro-



LeBron James, a high school senior, has announced he will be entering the NBA lottery for the 2003-2004 season.

Photo courtesy www.sports Illustrated.com

versy as to what his future will hold. Will he go on to achieve the status and according to some, the greatness of Kobe Bryant, or will he do well from the start and then slowly begin the ascent to the bottom of the NBA talent pool as a Shawn Kemp? Nobody can really tell what will happen.

If James' work ethic is as abundant as his talent, he has the potential to go far in the league. What Kobe came into the league, he was scrutinized and played a supporting role, but he continued to work and progress and is now considered to be one of the best players in the league. James has the same potential, but I don't think that he will make the instant impact on the league that some people are expecting; give him time to mature and develop as a player and you will see he may one day be mentioned in the same breath as Jordan, Johnson, Bird and Abdul-Jabbar.

NBA Playoffs and MVP predictions

ETHAN NNANA
SPORTS REPORTER

Months ago I told everyone on the Mavericks (57-20) bandwagon to quickly exit because they aren't the super team that everyone thinks they are. Proving my point the Spurs (57-20) took hold of the reigns of the West last week, followed closely by the Pacific Division leading Sacramento Kings (57-22). The Playoffs are going to be a bitter-sweet experience for me this year, for the simple fact that all the best matchups are going to happen in the first round.

Case One: Dallas vs. Lakers; This is the stuff that Conference Finals are made of, when the tension is thick, it's games seven, there's 13 seconds left in regulation and the score is tied. That would make for an interesting playoff matchup; unfortunately, the Lakers will send the Mavs home in the first round, hardly giving Dallas a chance to showcase their postseason prowess.

Case Two: Orlando vs. Detroit;

Orlando (39-38) is a team that I would like to see do really well during the postseason, but with a first round meeting with the boys from Motown (47-30), they could be sent packing early, unless McGrady's supporting cast decides to step up.

Another issue regarding the NBA that has been the topic of many a discussion is who will receive this year's MVP award. Some say Kobe, I say no; some say McGrady, I say not quite; some say Jason Kidd, I say you're getting warmer; fact is, there's only two real candidates for MVP this year and they are Tim Duncan and Kevin Garnett, no questions asked. These two have been playing out of their

minds all season long and if it were up to me I'd give it to both of them. Garnett has been dropping 23 points, pulling 13 boards and dishing out six assists a game, which is simply amazing, while Duncan is doing roughly the same, scoring 23.6 points and grabbing almost 13 rebounds and about four assists per contest. They have both played exceptionally well and if I had to choose who to give the award to, I would say Duncan because he has brought his team to the top of the Western Conference, bringing them to a possible perfect record for the month of April. Go Sixers! I'm out like Ben Wallace.

James led his high school team to an undefeated season. Photo by Amy Owens/Chicago.com

DeGraves defeats Holm, 2-0

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

Team DeGraves defeated Team Holm 2-0 in Women's Intra-squad Soccer Tuesday night behind one goal each by Carrie DeGraves and Jenny Harlow. The game was nearly cancelled because no referee showed up and because of rain.

After a substitute referee volunteered to officiate, Team Holm kicked off to start the first half, which ended scoreless.

Sandra Higrin of Team DeGraves nearly gave her team a one goal lead early in the game when she faked out a Team Holm defender and got an open shot. But her shot went wide, sailing over the goal post and behind the

net.

Later in the half, Team Holm nearly took the lead when Jamie DeGraves took an open shot, but she could not get it past Team DeGraves' goalie.

Early in the second half, DeGraves scored her goal on a free shot that rolled to the back of the net before Team Holm's goalie could react. Later in the half, Harlow added another goal on a high, sailing shot that went over Team Holm's goalie's hands and into the back of the net, finishing the game's scoring at 2-0. Team Holm had no substitutions, and it rained throughout the game.

Want to work on the
ACCENT next year?
email
noahboatwright@southern.edu

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: April 11 - 18

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Student Missions Retreat-Cohutta Springs (April 11-12)
8:00p Vespers - ASEANS Club; Peter Gregory (Church)
8:10p Sunset
8:15p Escape (Student Center)
Birthdays: Darle Jordan, Jessica Famiña, Justin Mace, Nerissa Adams, Billy Weeks

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

9:00a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
10:30a The Third: Ripple Production (les)
11:30a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
2:30p Stratford House (Wright Hall front steps)
2:50p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall front steps)
8:00p Evensong (Church)
8:00p ASEANS Night (ies)
Birthdays: Brittany Kopp, Christopher White, Dany Treyer, Emilee Forbes, Jimmie Ahn, Kathy Souchet, Mary Dossert, Michelle Fetters, Sabina Gradzikiewicz, Mr. William Poole, Elder Paul Smith

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

8:0a Soup Kitchen (Wright Hall front steps)
8:30a Seniors/Academic Profile Exam (Dining Hall)
10:00a LifeGuard Recertification (Iles Pool)
3:00p Rebecca Murphy Recital (Ackerman) Convocation
7:30p Wind Symphony Concert (Church) Double Convocation credit

Birthdays: Brenden Burns, Britney McClannahan, Naiera Nicole Cancell, Ryan Harrell, Suzanne Silvers, Tria Penrose, Mr. Steve Collar

MONDAY, APRIL 14

GRE Subject Exam only, Student Center
3:30p University Senate
8:00p Chris Chandler Recital (Ackerman) Convocation credit
Birthdays: Althia Kinsey, Jentry Tillman, Joye Petr, Michael Ledke, Michelle Burden, Ms. Gwen Smith, Mr. Harvey Winton

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Income Tax Return due
Faculty Fall textbook orders due, Campus Shop
11:45a Tornado Siren Test
7:00p Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Hatcher)
7:30p Music General Recital (Ackerman)
Birthdays: Amanda Sterner, Dosta Zabolotzky, Dolly Porowski, Jacob Mertins, Joe Langshaw, Keith Wakefield, Matthew Sears, Mrs. Mendi Walters, Ryan Van Lanen, Suzanne Treade, Jucinta Rome

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

12:00p Dean's Luncheon with Southern Scholars (Presidential Banquet Room)
Birthdays: Arlyn DeFoor, Jonathan Moran, Ginger Cochran, Jeanie Tillman, Jeremy Malin, Keelan Tuell, Mike Busley, Rachel Sullivan, Rick Swistek, Sarah Walker, Shannon McArthur, Tracy Hutton

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Community Service Day
No Classes
Birthdays: Aubrey Purviance, Brie Houghton, Dana Boyd, David Gordon, Debbie Edwards, Lucy Wang, Rachel Bostic, Leo Van Dolson

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Payday
Withdrawals after today receive "F"
8:00p Vespers-Campus Ministries (Hatcher)
8:15p Sunset
Birthdays: Rachel Thomas, Darwin Ayscue, Dr. Dave Ekken, Mr. Mark Houghton

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

VEPERS: As a part of ASEANS Week, Pastor Peter Gregory will be speaking for Vespers this Friday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Church.

ASEANS NIGHT:

This Saturday, April 12, at 9:00 p.m. there will be an Asian Festival in Iles P.E. Center. An exciting night filled with fun and entertainment. Don't miss it!

WANT TO BE a missionary in Hong Kong? Short-term missionaries are needed this summer in Hong Kong to be part of an English youth camp. Contact Gabriel Henton at 304-1452 or email gahenton@osuthern.edu for more information. The dates are July 24 - August 10.

NEED LIFEGUARD recertification? Sunday, April 13, from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. there will be a life guard recertification class. Requirements-unexpired Red Cross life guard card and CPR Professional Rescuer card. There will be a written and skills test. The class will meet at the Iles P.E. Center Pool.

PREVIEW SOUTHERN: April 10 - 11 is Preview Southern, where we entertain prospective students from public high schools and non-Southern Union academics. Your Enrollment Services team is doing everything possible to not inconvenience current students and staff. If you see someone that you don't know during this time, be sure to welcome them to our campus and make them feel at home. Thanks for all that you do.

WIND SYMPHONY concert: Sunday, April 13, there will be a Wind Symphony Concert at 7:30 p.m. located in the Collegedale Church. Double Convocation Credit

EVENSONG: Saturday, April 12, Evensong is at 8 p.m. located in the Collegedale Church. The Collegedale Academy Madrigal Singers will be performing.

SENIORS: Please remember the Academic Profile exam on Sunday, April 13, and Sunday,

April 20. These exams will be given at 8:30 a.m. both dates and will be held in the Caterina Dining Hall. Bring a calculator.

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL: Pianist Rebecca Murphy will be giving a recital on Sunday, April 13, at 3:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

SENIOR VIOLIN RECITAL: Violinist Chris Chandler will be giving a recital on Monday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

MUSIC GENERAL RECITAL: Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

EASTER ORATORIO: Sabbath, April 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium

JUNIOR RECITAL: Tim Mercer will be giving a clarinet junior recital on Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

STAFF MEMBERS WANT-ED for adventures in summer day camp: The Celebration Health Fitness Centre and Day Spa in Orlando, Florida is looking for summer day camp counselors for their "Adventures in Summer Camp" program. Children, 5-14 years old, will experience interactive lessons, sports, games, field trips, and special events designed to be fun and educational. Staff members are needed to be quality mentors, investing in the character development of campers. Camp dates run from May 12th - August 6th, 2003. CPR and First Aid certification required. If interested, call Wendy Morris, camp director, 407-303-4422.

Campus Ministries...

TASKFORCE & SM'S: Attention all Student Missionaries and Taskforce Volunteers! Don't forget that this weekend (April 11, 12) is the Missions Retreat at Cohutta Springs. All outgoing SMs/TFs are invited on Friday and Sabbath. All former SMs/TFs are encouraged to join us on

Sabbath. If you are coming, please contact the Chaplain's office.

Student Association...

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL: Want to see your picture in the Strawberry Festival? If this is you, then listen up. If you want to see yourself in the show and if you will be horribly offended if you're not in it... Then take a picture of yourself and whoever you want and deliver it to the SA office in an envelope marked "Festival Studios" and I will take the picture to make sure you are in the show. Thanks and good luck-Nathan Huber

CHATTER ANNOUNCEMENTS: Email your announcements of 25 words or less to chatter@southern.edu by Monday noon of the week in which you'd like your announcements published. Announcements sent to the ACCENT will not be published.

Community Service Day Schedule

Thursday, April 17, 2003

8:00 a.m. BREAKFAST
Fellowship Hall,
Collegedale Church

8:45 a.m. WORSHIP
Fellowship Hall,
Collegedale Church

9:15 DEPART TO SITES
Parking Lot,
Collegedale Church

10:00-2:00 VOLUNTEER
(or according to site)

2:30/3:00 FOOD
In front of Wright Hall

Sign up at
sa.southern.edu
by April 14.

Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

The day the black cat crossed Mary's path

MARY NIKITYN
Henceforth

Well, I've had a nice vacation. Between matinees and strikes and not writing at all (under my own name), I haven't really thought about the Humor Page for two whole weeks. Which put me rather behind schedule for this issue, which is why I still had nothing written when incoming Accent Editor Noah Esposito sent me this letter: "Sunday afternoon:

Dearest Mary,
As you probably know, I have been encumbered with the Accent editorship for nearly a year and need to find hardworking and skilled people to fill positions. What are your feelings about the Humor Page? Are you interested in pressing on in your current position? Were you carrying on an animated conversation with a black cat in the parking lot above Thatcher South this afternoon? (at least I think so.)
Thanks for getting back to me (and letting me know about that conversation with the black cat).

Regards,
Noah

Silly Putty changed my life

JACQUE MARTINE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Some things are so small that they are easily overlooked and lost in the grand scheme of university life. I have many friends. Some are bouncy; some are passive. Some are thinkers; some are reflectors. It doesn't really matter to me what they are. It only matters that they are MY friends. I suppose that some of my friends are even imaginary (though they seem very real). My most balanced friend growing up was insequential at first but filled a bigger and bigger role in my life as time went by.

It all started many years ago. One very memorable birthday (about 10 years ago), my brother brought me a container of Silly Putty. I opened up the vial and it plopped a little blob of a substance. I can hardly describe, even to this day. It is not glue nor clay nor rubber—rather it is a perfect mixture of them all. I turned it over in my hand and squeezed it, letting the material ooze through my fingers. I rolled it between my palms into a ball and dropped it onto the floor. Much to my amazement, it bounced back into my hand. That was the first of many discoveries I made about Silly Putty.

I learned later that it had been developed by a scientist trying to create revolutionary glue that would stick and not stick to various surfaces as he applied it. His first attempt was disastrous. All the records were quickly erased so nobody knows

flattered as I was to receive this extraordinary correspondence (and from someone the Accent photographers told me didn't exist), I realize full well that it doesn't apply just to me. Surely there are many of you out there who want to know why you can't just have Sadism as Humor Editor instead and what the number is for the PETA people because you're worried about the cat. Well, here goes.

Hi, Noah,
You mean everyone doesn't talk to cats? No, I guess they don't, do they. At any rate, this time it really wasn't my fault. My roommate said, "Let's go cat hunting" and being the friendly, kindhearted, homework-avoiding person that I am, I went. How was I to know that the "cute" little black cat she wanted to catch was a sadistic feline fiend who would run me all over the parking lot while yowling and intrusively refusing to listen to reason? Point being, the cat started it.

Hi, Noah, I would've loved to be talking to a cat if the cat hadn't spoken to me first. In fact, I don't

even like cats. I was only chasing one around a parking lot because Debbie wanted it and the option was writing a Humor column. And hey, I wasn't the one with the box on my head. Just because "Blackie"/"Goldensy" did not want to be forcibly evicted from the parking lot and removed to Debbie's boyfriend's house and figured it would be a much better idea to run about the parking lot and make certain Humor Editors more laughable than they already are...

Now that that's explained, I would like to reassure Noah and all my readers that I will not be tyrannically controlling the Humor Page again next year, regardless of whether I ever do actually get a life. My feelings for this silly piece of paper may often be disgustingly amorous but you and I are certain that there's nothing sadder than a Humor Editor who has outlived his (or did I mean her?) time. Thus, as thrilled as I was to find out that my career is as important to the Southern community (or at least Nilo's message boards) as the war in Iraq, the point is

moot. Some of you like me, some of you hate me and some of you mercifully don't know I exist but all of you will have to admit that if Noah has the sense of humor his parents did, he'll be more than competent to make sure the Page finds appropriate personification.

So all of you out there who know you're much funnier than I am but are too good to write for me and prove it, here's your chance. Maybe if you nearby line yourselves up two by two (for which the administration will be eternally grateful), you can still hog on next year's Humor Page ark. Without me.

If Mary Nikityn hears of any more strange guys calling for her, refusing to leave messages and not calling back, she will just have to assume that they wanted to ask her to Vespers. So there.



Maybe the black cat will see this, realize that the box is okay after all and stop moping when I try to take its picture.

Photo by Mary Nikityn

"Okay, I lied. I think about this stupid thing constantly. In insane.

"Letter edited for space, general funniness and protection of some small degree of dignity for me.

Advice Dude: How to get the girls

Dear Advice Dude,

It is hard to find the perfect match once you have graduated from college. I have been fishing for girls for a longtime now, but so far, none have taken the bait. I am not asking for that much in a girl. My main criteria is that she just must be able to handle the incessant phone calls I get from people on my cell phone and not mind that I can't drive a red header van with stickers all over the back. It would also be nice if she enjoys cooking and cleaning.

I am searching for ideas regarding what to do about this problem. I would like to be able to get to know a variety of women without the pressure of making a commitment. Besides putting my name and number in the Southern Accent (ED 996- FBSD) with a request for any attractive single girls to call, do you have any advice on how I should deal with my current situation?

Sincerely,

Desperate and Pathetic

Dear Pathetic,
Not to worry. The Dude is here to assist in your bogus problem.

The Dude is done with you. You'll be picking up balbutious...um...bales left and right.

what happened in that laboratory. On his second try, he got just a bit closer. The stuff that he got was not sticky enough to hold paper together but smelted much nicer than Play Doh, so he showed some of his buddies. "Look," said the Sci-Guy. We created something kind of different. Watch that!" He proceeded to throw the brown handful of stuff onto the floor.

He discovered (as I did) that it bounces. The shattering of glass and the screech of the monkeys inspired him not to throw the stuff again. "Silly," he said, "Silly, putty..." From there Silly Putty found its way into stores all across the nation. Producers started adding coloring, glitter and fancy bottles to make it more appealing to the younger generation.

One of my friends bought some of the original stuff. I was quite jealous of his "Alphas" for by the time my brother found some for me, they were already on "Gamma." That friend always recited the mantra, "Alphas are better than Gomas..." I would hold Gamma and hope he didn't hear (it certainly was not a new or better world for him). Gamma could do more than just bounce. He could laugh cheerfully snails to people's faces in the newspaper. All I had to do was press him out onto any newspaper and a mirror image would fly itself to Gamma. Then I could stretch, twist and contort the piece in any way I wanted (it was espe-

cially fun doing that with pictures of President Clinton and that Perot fellow).

Gamma was even more fun than bubble gum. (No, I didn't chew Silly Putty.) I would make a small indentation in the blob and blow into it, thereby creating a bubble. Then I would pop it making a loud crack. This all works well and good when one is alone but the guy from the encyclopedia company didn't find it amusing during the interviews and the conference officials were highly distracted. Some even mentioned "blanks instead of all I were [Linas]."

I really liked Gamma. He was always there when I came home from school. When I started keeping him in my backpack the days grew shorter and cooler to bear. Then one fateful day someone asked me if I knew what happens when you hit Silly Putty with a hammer. I was agitated, but curious at the same time. So I did it. Not good. Gamma shattered all over the floor. Small fragments lodged in every nook and cranny. Alas, poor Gamma was never the same again.

I tried to replace him with a Delta, but Deltas are not Gammans. Soon thereafter I took up juggling to console myself and now have seven new friends...but I don't talk to them. That's just too close...

Let your Silly Putty Join the Juggling Club.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Friday, April 18, 2003

Volume 58, Issue 26

ASEANS Night displays culture



Jennifer Lee and Jae-do Tae model traditional Asian apparel during the fashion show at ASEANS night.

Photos by Cheryl Tallent/Staff photographer

Wind Symphony holds spring concert

RENIE WILLIAMS
STAFF REPORTER

Wind Symphony presented its spring concert in the Collegedale church sanctuary Sunday night. The concert featured contemporary works based on themes by famous classical composers, beginning with "Star!", Stephen Melloni's arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner."

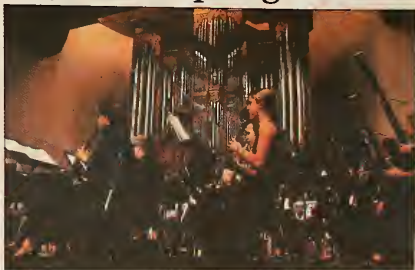
A chamber ensemble performed Gordon Jacob's piece, "Old Wine in New Bottles," an arrangement of four folksongs. "I enjoy seeing how composers can get inspired by something and take it in new directions," said conductor Ken Parsons.

"I thought [the music was] pretty peppy," said Grace Banks, freshman biology and music performance major. "My favorite one was the march."

At the concert, Parsons announced the recipients of this year's band awards. Julie Hall, a senior biology major, received the Patrick Gilmore award. Parsons commended her as a "good strong team player, a real supporter of the band."

Banks said that Hall is important "because she plays the tuba, and she tunes us every practice. Without her, the band's in shambles...plus she's nice."

Doug Beardley, a senior computer sci-



The Southern Wind Symphony presents their spring concert in Collegedale Church on Sunday night.

Photos by Jacqui Seely/Staff photographer

ence and math major, received the John Philip Sousa award. Both awards are for distinguished musicians, but the John Philip Sousa award is for "more of a distinguished player," Parsons said.

Beardley plays the alto saxophone. "You

can tell he loves playing," said Alicia Runnals, freshman music major.

In addition to the spring concert, Wind Symphony's performances this year included a fall concert, a Christmas concert and a tour to Florida.

Strawberry Fest gears up

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Southern's annual Strawberry Festival will be held on April 27 at Memorial Auditorium. Strawberry Festival is a multi-media presentation of pictures, video and live performances reviewing the entire year that culminates in students receiving their year-books. This year's festival producer, Nathan Huber, has been working on the event all year.

"There's going to be five bands and pyrotechnics," said Huber, a senior film major. He has been working with the fire marshal and pyrotechnics companies for weeks; he sent off the permit for the indoor fireworks at the beginning of this week.

Students will be able to view two screens of pictures to the tunes of five live bands. The band's styles range from R&B to rock to jazz. Talent Show winner Joel Anderson will be performing a few of his signature raps as well. "In between bands will be video clips," Huber said. Student-created animations will

also be showcased.

Michael Hutchinson has been writing the software that will coordinate the video and pictures. "He's put about 400 hours into it," Huber said.

At the end of Strawberry Festival, year-books will be passed out and students will get a surprise dessert of the strawberry variety.

Southern is providing transportation to Memorial Auditorium for those who need it. Students needing transportation must sign up on the sheet outside the SA office to be guaranteed a spot in the vans. The vans will meet at 7:15 in front of Wright Hall on April 27.

For those driving to Memorial Auditorium, take I-75 to exit #178, the US-27 North/Market Street exit. Take the ML King Boulevard exit, #1A. Continue on E 9th street/E MacIn Luther King Boulevard. Turn left on Houston Street, and left again on McCallie Avenue. Parking is available in many lots within blocks of the Auditorium.

"It's just going to be a fun time," Huber said.

Column plagiarized

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

It was brought to the ACCENT's attention on April 14 that in the April 4 edition we printed an opinion piece that was not written by the author listed. The article "How much news is too much?" was not written by Joe Haynes, but by Chrle Prieist, a Southern alumna and local author.

Haynes denies submitting the article for publication. He said he did not know it was published until last week since he does not read the ACCENT. Haynes first contacted the ACCENT about the situation this past Monday evening.

Prieist's essay was posted to her Internet Journal on March 29 and submitted to the ACCENT on March 31. It was submitted via the ACCENT web site through an enquiry feature that has since been discontinued.

Haynes acknowledged that his ISP computer firm had a party at his house on March 31 for friends in the military who were being deployed to Iraq and it was possible that other people had access to his computer at that time. Haynes said the person he is most suspected was deployed to Iraq after that party and is inaccessible. However, a representative from the Tennessee Department of Military told the ACCENT no troops from either the Army National Guard or the Air National Guard in this area have

been deployed to Iraq since mid-March.

Haynes and Prieist had corresponded earlier in the semester via her Internet journal, but had never met in person. Haynes said he had not visited her site since mid-February.

Wednesday evening the ACCENT found several posts on the message board feature on www.mysouthadvent.net (a web site run by a Southern student and only accessible to current Southern students) from a user name Phoxius. Eight of these posts featured material that was identical to posts that had already appeared on Prieist's web site. These messages were posted through the months of March and April. Another post under the name Phoxius was signed "Joe" and another stated the user had served four years in the Air National Guard. Haynes had previously told the ACCENT he was in the Air National Guard for four years.

The ACCENT is investigating the situation. If anyone has further information that might help resolve the situation, please contact the ACCENT at accent@southern.edu or by calling 238-2721.

The ACCENT sincerely apologizes to Chrle Prieist for the publication of her column without her permission and the readers of the ACCENT for the oversight. The editors are taking steps to prevent a similar occurrence from happening again.

For more information, please see Chrle Prieist's column on page 4.

What's inside

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Religion P3
Editorial P4
Community Service Day P5
Sports P6
Chatter P7
Humor P8

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner26@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT THE LIFESTYLES

Conference on Southern Literature to be held next week

MELISSA TURNER

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Arts and Education Council for Chattanooga is hosting its 12th biennial Conference on Southern Literature April 24-26. The theme for this year's conference is "Southern Legends: From Eudora to Elvia." The weekend will be comprised of lectures, panel discussions, plays, readings, a special address on the Scopes Trial and two of Tennessee Williams' plays which have never before been published or produced.

The weekend will begin on Thursday with an afternoon of "A Conversation with..." lectures. The lectures will take place on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The presenters will include authors Jill McCorkle, John Shelton Reed, Yusef Komunyakaa, Ellen Bryant Voigt, Madison Smartt Bell, Allen West, Kaye Gibbons and Barry Hannah.

Thursday evening at 5:00 p.m. Edward Larsen will present a keynote

address entitled "The Scopes Trial in History and Legend." Later that evening a production of Tennessee Williams' "A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur" will be presented at the Chattanooga Theatre Center. Tickets are \$10.

On Friday the conference will continue with addresses presented by members of the Fellowship of Southern Writers. At 11:30 a.m. a press discussion will be held among fellowship members about "Places in Time." The two afternoon discussions are titled "Writers on Writing" and "Southern Women."

Throughout the weekend there will be opportunities to buy books and have them signed by authors from the Fellowship of Southern Writers. There will also be opportunities to mingle with the authors in between lectures and discussions.

The Southern Literature Conference began in 1981 as a premier event for Chattanooga according to the AEC web site. World-class writers come together to celebrate

fiction, poetry, drama, nonfiction, children's literature, criticism, film, music and photography. Anyone who would like to experience the conference event is welcome.

A group of talented Southern writers comprise the Fellowship of Southern Writers, which will host many of the speakers and panel discussions. The Fellowship's members include the late Eudora Welty, author; late Ralph Ellison, author of "Invisible Man"; Ernest J. Gaines author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"; and many other authors who are currently enjoying excellence in Southern literature.

Susan Robinson, executive director of the Arts and Education Council, said there is a special discounted price of \$15 for high school students. That price is good for the entire three-day event. However, there are some additional costs to attend the luncheons with authors and plays. The conference dress

code is casual. Registration and other information about the Southern Literature Conference can be found at the Arts and Education Council's web site: www.artsandeducation.org.

Weddings & Engagements



Community service is our duty

JANA MARLOW

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Morrie Schwartz was a man who was anticipating a change in his life. He had a terminal illness. His life had been filled with movement and interaction with others as a professor. Now he was dying and had only a few months to reflect and share as he looked back on life. In the book, "Tuesdays with Morrie," written by Mitch Albom, Morrie had this to say about life:

"So many people walk around with a meaningless life. They seem half-sad, even when they're busy doing things they think are impor-

tant. This is because they're chasing the wrong things. The way you get meaning into your life is to devote yourself to loving others, devote yourself to your community around you and devote yourself to creating something that give you purpose and meaning."

Morrie lived his philosophy. He ignored popular culture and spent his time helping his community and building relationships. He had discussion groups and walks with friends. He started a project where poor people could receive mental health services. He read books to find new ideas for his classes, visit-

ed colleagues and kept in touch with students and friends. He took more time eating and looking at nature. He wasted no time in front of popular TV programs. He incorporated meaning into his life by surrounding himself with human activity: conversation, interaction and affection.

Sure, we have fun with friends. They're great. But do we really take the time to deeply converse with and interact with them? Do we know what makes them happy and what they struggle with? Are our friends only around for fun weekend activities, or have we developed meaningful relationships with them? Do we get caught up in life's responsibilities and let our relationships with people deteriorate?

Opportunities for community service surround us: donating money, volunteering our time, giving blood. Agencies and institutions compel us to give, give give. Many organizations could not function without volunteers and donations. Our efforts are important.

Our community may receive a benefit from our service. Friends may appreciate the time we spend with them. But if Morrie is right, we'll receive the most benefit from our service to others. We'll get the most meaning from our relationships with people. The people we help, the relationships we have and the positive impact we leave in our community might end up being much more important than the movie we watched, the overtime we were paid or the web site we surfed. When it's time for you to reassess your life, make sure you're spending your time doing the things that are really meaningful. Don't allow yourself to get to the end of life and be disappointed.

Echevarria - Bowerman

Maribel Echevarria and Matthew Bowerman are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. Echevarria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldio Echevarria of Altamonte Springs, Florida. She graduated with a degree in Administrative Management and Accounting from Southern in May 2002. She is currently working as the secretary of Florida Living Retirement Commu-

nity in Apopka, Florida.

Mr. Bowerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowerman of Clearwater, Florida. He will be graduating from Southern in May 2003 with a degree in Religious Studies and he will continue to pursue a business degree in Florida. A December 2003 wedding is planned in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

TN Aquarium begins expansion

RELEASED BY TENNESSEE AQUARIUM

aquarium experience for our visitors.

The Tennessee Aquarium has begun construction of its 60,000-square-foot, \$30 million expansion. The expansion, which is set to open in the spring of 2005, will take visitors beneath the waves and out to the open ocean.

"The Tennessee Aquarium tells the river's story—following the journey of a raindrop high in the Appalachian Forest to the Gulf of Mexico. The new building is a natural extension of the story of the water's journey from the mountains to the sea," said Charlie Arant, Aquarium president.

"It was our visitors who helped us decide what form the expansion would take," said Arant. "Through an extensive survey, we discovered that visitors want to see saltwater exhibits that are as compelling as our existing freshwater exhibits. They also told us they want more animal encounters."

"But the new building is more than an expansion—bigger isn't necessarily better," explained Arant. "The expansion results from a desire to provide a world-class

The Aquarium expansion will be a key element of the 21st Century Waterfront Plan, a 129-acre vision that evolved out of a broad-based civic planning process that capitalized on our greatest natural resource: the Tennessee River.

Aquarium Expansion at a Glance:
Site Location: Approximately 75 feet to the east of the original building.

Size: 60,000 square feet and holds 650,000 gallons of water.

Shape: As a "sister" to the original Aquarium building that has a translucent, peaked roof. (The new building is 130,000 square feet and the height of a 12-story building and holds 600,000 gallons of water.)

Cost: \$30 million—Funded by a \$10 million Aquarium bond issue and \$20 million raised through voluntary efforts with the 21st Century Waterfront Fundraising Campaign. Groundbreaking: April 2, 2003. Grand opening: spring 2005.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 56, No. 26

Friday, April 18, 2003

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

World church takes a closer look at higher education

WENDY ROGERS/MARK A. KELLNER
Adventist News Network

Operating one of the largest church-supported educational systems in the world, the Seventh-day Adventist Church is facing challenges on several fronts: How many students who are not Adventist does a like to make an Adventist school, college or university risk losing its Adventist culture? What factors are keeping Adventist youth from attending Adventist schools?

Addressing such issues has been the mission of the General Conference Commission on Higher Education, which began its work early in 2001.

Acceptance of Adventist education by those who are not members of the Adventist Church is both an opportunity and a challenge, said Garland Dulan, world church education director.

Between 2000 and 2001 more than 60 percent of new students who came in to Adventist schools were not members of the Adventist Church, Dulan said.

"This indicates that the value of our educational system is considered very, very important. But then we have to ask the question, 'Why is

it that we are not getting more Adventists into our schools? It's not enough to have almost all Adventist teachers. We need to have Adventist students as well."

Kibuka explained that some of the challenges come with the church's decisions to establish schools of higher learning in cooperation with government entities. In several countries the church, because of its quality of education, is encouraged to establish new schools.

The cost is yet another factor. To some church members, cost of education prohibits them from sending their children to Adventist schools. In the territories Kibuka supervises, the ratio of Adventists to those of other religious persuasions is about even. He also expressed a concern that some Adventist church members may be limited in their appreciation of the philosophy of Adventist education. "To go to Adventist schools is more than just having a Sabbath free from educational work," Kibuka said.

Dulan indicated that several issues needed to be faced first. This includes how the panel would go about meeting their six terms of re-

ference: making recommendations as to what will be involved in developing a global plan; collecting data from all the higher educational institutions around the world that relate to strength, weaknesses, opportunities and threats facing them; looking for any duplications of programs to see whether schools are competing with each other, rather than assisting each other; looking at what's necessary to begin new programs; financial viability; and developing the administration to ensure that as the system grows, it remains a unified system.

The Commission collected data from Adventist higher educational institutions worldwide to develop a profile of the school system in each division. They also looked at how much money the General Conference has appropriated for education between 1998 and 2000. "The idea was to put them [profiles] side by side so one could see all the programs being offered and how much money is coming in," Dulan said.

The Commission also hopes to discover areas of the world where there are new members of the church but no Adventist schools. "We need to think about where we'll build our next school," Dulan says. There has to be dialogue between the various levels of church organization, he explained.

Dulan explains that the hope of the meetings is for members to ask, "What is it we would like the church to know about higher education around the world? What are the major issues, major challenges it faces?"

What recommendations do we have so that the mission of the church will be carried out in the future in light of the changes taking place around the world?"

Roy Ryan, Commission secretary, said the final report should be due that "sets forth what Seventh-day Adventist education reaffirms, what it's all about. Its central focus is redemption, and fits [links] to the church as strengthened."

The report will be revised and presented to Annual Council in the fall of this year, a meeting at the church's world headquarters that includes church leaders from around the world.

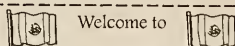
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SMs remember home



Stratton Tingle, Lori Edgmon, Mindy Bell and Jon-Michael Brown smile in front of Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church in Africa. The four Southern students are student missionaries in Zambia.

Continued photo

Church Schedule

For April 19, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Spanish-American	11:00 a.m.	Juan Morales	"A Powerful and Complete Message for our Time"
Collegeville Church	Various times, all day		Softise Resurrection
Wingwood SDA	10:55 a.m.	Dean Waterman	Ephesians Series

Experience SonRise
Saturday, April 19

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Fortune cookie wisdom

DOLLY PORAWSKI
OPINION COLUMNIST

Try it, you may like it.
I consumed sixteen fortune cookies this morning for breakfast. Add those to the four I ate last night, two I shared with friends and four donated to my ACCENT article cause, and I now have 26 fortunes in a little pile on my desk.

Golden hours are coming to you.
A thrilling time is in your immediate future.
Looks like today is going to be a good one. Although a fortune cookie should not by any means make or break any day, it certainly can almost will you to do something.

You will always be successful in your professional career.
Your talents will be recognized and suitably rewarded.
Does this mean that I will indeed succeed W. Scott Ball as the next dean of the School of Music?

Answer just what your heart prompts you.
Easier said than done. If thoughts and heart-felt promptings

are not powerful enough, changing them into words can be tricky, dangerous, and leave many of us feeling down right vulnerable. Is it worth the trouble?

Hard words break no bones, fine words butter no parsnips.

If only relationships were made out of bones, I might take comfort in this fortune, but my experience is that relationships are made out of something far more delicate and fragile than bones. Toothpicks, fiber glass, or maybe even a cotton candy substance...incredibly durable until met with the liquid of conflict. Hard words can do permanent damage, even if they are not breaking bones.

You are rigorous in words and action.

In your relationships, how rigorous dare you allow your words and actions to be? Between acquaintances, chums, friends, loves and individuals, we believe we have platonic relationships with, I think many of us are walking around fooling ourselves about what our relationships are really made up of. How honest

can two people be with each other? How much absolute truth can a relationship handle?

Struggle as hard as you can for whatever you believe in.

You are strong and brave.

I want to believe in many things: platonic relationships between men and women, choral programs where singers don't suffer from vocal abuse, liberty without loneliness, freedom of the human will and relationships that can thrive in truth without even attempting to butter parsnips.

Ignorance never settles a question.

If you could speak to someone through a message in a fortune cookie, what would you say?

A little orange juice can make 16 breakfast fortune cookies go down a lot easier.

Sometimes a squeeze is all the communication someone needs.

Your friend misses Monday night dates, come through the bathroom sometime.

And don't forget to start and end your fortune with a smiley face!

Open letter to Southern from Cherie Priest

CHERIE PRIEST
SOUTHERN ALUMNI AND AUTHOR

My name is Cherie Priest and my last official publishing credits at Southern can be found in the introduction of the 1997 school yearbook. Nonetheless, I seem to have found my way into print on campus more recently, in the April 4 edition of the Southern ACCENT.

Through a convoluted series of events, it has been called to my attention that an essay posted on my Web site was published in the ACCENT under the name of another contributor. I did not submit this opinion piece, and I was not aware of its publication until a sharp-eyed Southern student and online friend contacted me with this information.

While it is not clear whether or not the fellow cited is the person who plagiarized my piece, the editorial discussing a former military brat's ambivalence about the war in Iraq was written by me, on March 28, 2003 (sometime around 10:30 a.m.). I know the date and time with such precision because it is logged with this information at my online journal.

My online journal serves me well as a personal forum and daily column, and it's an easy way to keep in touch with distant friends and family; however, I am all too aware that anything posted to the world wide web may as well be kissed good-bye. This is why, generally speaking, my "blog" is humorous and impersonal. But occasionally I

indulge in a heart-felt piece, and the stolen essay was just such an entry.

I made a reference in my pillered post to the fact that, "too many years of critical theory have left me unable to accept anything I see at face value" and this is an uncomfortable truth. In 2002, I graduated from UTC with my M.A. in Writing/Rhetorical Theory, a degree with a heavy emphasis on critical thinking. In such turbulent times, I think we would all do well to consider and evaluate the motives of the information we, as a public, are fed by our media and our government - especially regarding something as serious as a war. My little essay was a frustrated reflection at my own inability to sort out what I perceive as possible propaganda from the nasty facts. The very core of my graduate education was the insistence that Truth cannot be assumed, and I find myself constantly thwarted in my efforts to fathom this incessant input bombardment.

But I say all that to say this: I feel less flattered than violated by the swiping of my diatribe, though I don't blame Southern or its ACCENT. The paper staff had no way of knowing from whence the essay came, and there was no reason for the editors to question its authenticity. Furthermore, I appreciate the lengths to which they've gone to correct this misunderstanding, and I hope that the culprit is located and exposed.

Correction regarding humor article

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

It has been brought to our attention that an article we printed on the Humor Page ("Construction begins on co-ed wing in Talge Hall," April 4, 2003) has caused some confusion among our readers.

The article is a farce, written in response to reader demand for more pretend news stories of the April Fool's edition variety. The new Talge wing will house only men, and


will eliminate the male presence in Thatcher South.

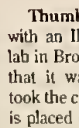
In an effort to prevent this type of confusion, the ACCENT staff has made a conscientious effort to not place any story of true news value on the Humor Page, and we will continue to strive to do so. We apologize for the confusion this article caused.

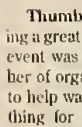
In the same edition, a picture caption on page 6 incorrectly listed Jaclyn Dove as Suzanne Trude. We apologize for the mistake.


THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka

 **Thumbs up** to clear instructions that streamlined the room reservation process last week. Getting a good room and roommate are very important to students. Thank you Southern for making this a priority for you as well.

 **Thumbs down** to whoever ran off with an iMac computer from the Mac lab in Brock. There is reason to believe that it was someone off-campus who took the computer, but now the hardship is placed on us all because the computers need to be locked down. Let's not ruin the other places on campus that operate on student trust.

 **Thumbs up** to Tara Ericson for playing a great Community Service Day. The event was well-organized and the number of organizations students were able to help was high enough to have something for everyone. Southern appreciates your hard work, Tara!

 **Thumbs down** to the person who submitted the article by Cherie Priest and tried to pass it off as their own. At the college level, everyone should understand the exact parameters of plagiarism. It's not just unethical, it's a crime.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Spreading the light

April 17, 2003



About five hundred students signed up to serve on Community Service Day. Most of these students showed up in the Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall for breakfast before leaving for their sites.

Photo by Rachel Bostic



Jacob Merittas, Rachel Vence, Grant Graves, Matt Noffsinger and Daniel Romanoff enjoy breakfast outside the church lobby at Community Service Day.

Photo by Rachel Bostic



Cody Chastain, a senior biology major, gave the worship thought Thursday morning. He reminded students how light bulbs give off light because they can't just contain it, and that we as Christians should allow Christ's light to shine through us in the same manner.

Photo by Rachel Bostic



Ted Prouty and Doug Remington, a 2002 graduate of Southern, hand out directions to Community Service Day site leaders. More than 50 sites received assistance from Southern students on Thursday.

Photo by Rachel Bostic

Thanks to all the students and faculty who volunteered to serve.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankoa@southern.edu

Intramural hockey standings

as of Wednesday, April 16, at 8:56 p.m.

Men's A League

	W	L	T	Pts
Anti-Michigan	5	0	0	10
Michigan	4	1	0	8
Whalers	3	2	0	6
Geezers	2	3	0	4
Gym Masters	0	4	1	1
Maple Leafs	0	4	1	1

Men's B League

	W	L	T	PTS
Chastain	5	0	0	10
Bosley	4	1	0	8
Anytime	3	2	0	6
Cocoabutter	2	3	0	4
Bruins	1	3	2	4
The Bullies	1	3	1	3
Super Troopers	0	4	1	1

Women's League

	W	L	T	PTS
Canadian Wings	5	0	0	10
Guzman	4	1	0	8
Rah	4	1	0	8
C. DeGrave	2	3	0	4
Clarke	2	3	0	4
Whoppers	2	3	0	4
Bunny Boilers	1	4	0	2
Hoo Doos	0	5	0	0



Clary Rojas, Mellie Chen and Jamie DeGrave celebrate after scoring a point in Wednesday's game.

Photo by Deniz Rowe/staff photographer



Members from the Geezers and the Maple Leafs compete for the puck during Tuesday night's game.

Photo by Ashley Snyder/staff photographer

Geezers defeat Maple Leafs

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Geezers defeated the Maple Leafs 9-1 in the Men's A League Intramural Hockey Playoffs Tuesday night.

After winning the face-off to start the game, Geezers forward Cary Greer grabbed a rebound and scored on a shot that sailed above Maple Leafs goalie Ben Saylor's outstretched hand. The Geezers added two more goals in the first. Greer nearly added a fourth goal when he got a good look in front of the net at the end of the period, but a save by Saylor kept the score at 3-0 at the end of the first period.

The Geezers won the tip to start a defense-dominated 2nd period. Saylor made several fantastic saves in the early minutes of the period, but the Geezers still added two goals, including one on an assist from Greer to a teammate who scored on a breakthrough. The period

ended with Maple Leaf forward Andrew Rahm and Geezer forward Matt Hamstra competing for the puck by the wall of the gym with the score 5-0, Geezers.

The Maple Leafs won the face-off to start the final period, but their comeback attempt was cut short 50 seconds into the period when Greer grabbed a rebound and scored on a low shot that slid into the corner of the net. Seconds later, he added another low goal. Later in the period, after the Geezers had added 2 more goals and led 7-0, Tony Castelbuono scored for the Maple Leafs to help his team avoid a shutout. Geezers goalie Dennis Negron collided with a teammate during Castelbuono's shot. Negron lay on the court for about a minute before getting up and finishing the game. Late in the period, Greer scored his third and fourth goals within 30 seconds of each other to finish the game's scoring 9-1.

Canadian Wings finish undefeated

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

The Canadian Wings improved to 6-0 after defeating team Hoo Doos 8-0 on Wednesday night. The Hoo Doos finished the season winless.

Although the Canadian Wings started the game only four players, they jumped to an early lead after Lori Gimbel scored less than two minutes into the game. Mellie Chen scored her first of several goals later

in the first period.

Canadian Wings captain Jamie Degrave scored four minutes into the second period with an assist from Chen. Less than a minute later Alicia Tulk scored on a assist from Gimbel. Tulk scored a second goal of the period with less than two minutes remaining.

The Hoo Doos seemed frustrated as the final period began, and in a bold move, the Canadian Wings removed goalie Clary Rojas from

the box.

Chen opened up the third period with a goal less than a minute into the period, and on the very next possession Tulk scored her second of a trio of goals with a shot that flew right by the goalie. Tulk scored her final goal with seven minutes remaining in the contest.

The game ended with over seven minutes remaining and a score of 8-0. Tulk was the Player of the Game with a hat trick.

Unpredictable NBA playoffs

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

The playoffs look as though they could be full of surprises this year with key matchups that could either make or break some teams. One of the most pivotal matchups this postseason will be the Dallas Mavericks vs. the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers have had quite a tumultuous season and are underdogs coming into the playoffs this season as the sixth seed. The Mavs have played excellent basketball this season behind the trio of Nash, Nowitski and Finley, finishing 59-22, good enough for third in the West. The Lakers will win this

series, not only because they have won three consecutive titles, but because their supporting cast has a tendency to hit big shots when they really count come playoff time. Dallas, who are notorious for their lackluster defense will need to really step up their game if they plan to defeat the Lakers in the best-of-five series.

Out East, the playoff picture is not set in stone, but if Indiana stays in the third seed, they could be in position to make some noise in the playoffs this year. In their current position they will play the Celtics in the first round, which proves to be an easier task than the Hornets. If the Pacers do win in the first round,

it could change the whole picture in the East. When it comes crunch time the Pacers Will Hurt You, and despite the fact that Pierce has been a huge factor for the Celtics success, he'll need Walker to step up if they are going to advance past the first round.

It's almost impossible to predict the direction of the playoffs this season with so many teams improved teams this year. The only sure thing is that a team from the West will come away with another championship. Teams to keep your eyes on would be Sacramento, San Antonio, Dallas, LA and even Portland. It's going to be an interesting summer. I'm out like King MJ.

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the campus chatter

Week of: April 18 - 25

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

SONRISE PAGEANT: This Saturday, April 19, is the annual SonRise Pageant Come and be a part of the amazing journey!

SATURDAY NIGHT DIVERSIONS: This Saturday, April 19, bring your friends and join us in the Dining Hall at 9:00 p.m. Play various table games and build your own banana split! A great time to relax with friends!

SENIORS: Please remember the

Academic Profile exam on Sunday, April 20. This exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. and will be held in the Cafeteria Dining Hall. Bring a calculator.

EASTER ORATORIO: Sabbath, April 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Worship credit will be given.

JUNIOR RECITAL: Tim Mercer will be giving a charinet junior recital on Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

STAFF MEMBERS WANTED for adventures in summer day camp:

The Celebration Health Fitness Center and Day Spa in Orlando, Florida, is looking for summer day camp counselors for their "Adventures in Summer Camp" program. Children, 5-14 years old, will experience interactive lessons, sports, games, field trips, and special events designed to be fun and educational. Staff members are needed to be quality mentors, investing in the character development of campers. Camp dates run from May 12th - August 6th, 2003. CPR and First Aid certification required. If interested call Wendy Morris, camp director, (407)303-4422.

SENIOR VIOLIN RECITAL: Violinist Becky Kuntz will be performing on Monday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

Clubs & Departments...

GEORGIA RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL: The Georgia Renaissance Festival is in Atlanta on Sunday, April 27. The cost is \$7.50 per person. Sign up with Deborah Higgins in the English Department (Brook Hall 327, ext. 2731). Transportation is not provided,

but rides can be arranged with other people going to the festival.

Student Association...

LAST SENATE MEETING: The very last SA Senate meeting will take place Wednesday, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the White Oak Room. If you have any questions or issues regarding next year, please inform your Senator!

JOKER SUPPLEMENTS are now available. Pick them up from the SA office, Student Center front desk and dorm lockers.

DON'T FORGET about Strawberry Festival! The show begins April 27 at 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. For more information or directions, please see the front page story in this issue.

WANT TO SEE YOUR PICTURE in Strawberry Festival? Today, Friday, April 18, is the last day to submit pictures to Nathan Huber for entry in the show. Deliver your pictures to the SA office in an envelope marked "Festival Studios" today.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Payday

Withdrawals after today receive "F"

8:00p

Sunsets - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

8:15p

Birthdays: Rachel Thomas, Darwin Ayscue, Dr. Dave Ekkes, Mark Houghton

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

SonRise Resurrection Pageant

8:00p

Music Program (Ackerman) *Worship credit*

8:00p

Diversions (Dining Hall)

Birthdays: John Lucas, Justin Martin, Lisa Sannes, Mike Gilkey, Douglas Warner

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Radio

8:00p

The Herald's (Lynn Wood) *Convocation credit*

Birthdays: Armando Lopez, Avril Paul, Danny Daveport, Dustin Tice, Greg Bata, Jeremy Chinn, Jason Howard, Michael Figueroa, Susan Lucas, Dr. Willard Munger

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Board of Trustees Meeting

8:00p

University Assembly

Birthdays: Eddie Towles, Eric Henton, Holly Walker, Mark Mendizabal, T.J. Imler

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Earth Day

8:30a

Florence Oliver Anderson Seminar

7:00p

Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

Birthdays: Jill Hardesty, Jonathan Leland, Sonya Reaves, Sudhir Perakathu, Mrs. Debbie Strack, Dr. Ruth WilliamsMorris

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

National Administrative Assistant's Day

7:00p

SA Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)

Birthdays: Andrew Prizigley, Barran Pimentel, Josh Voigt, KC Schneider, Luis Garcia, Mandy Bell, Dean Helen Bledsoe, Dr. Jon Green, Mr. Dale Walters

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Last day to request proctoring of final exam(s), Center for Learning Success

11:30a

Convocation - Earth Day (iles)

8:00p

Employee Retirement Party (Church Fellowship Hall)

Birthdays: Kenneth Victor, Tara Ericson, Tori Hope, Mr. Mac Cathey, Mr. Mike Fulbright, Ms. Marrian Magoon

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

SA Senate Donut Day

7:45a

SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)

8:00p

Sunsets - SM/TF Dedication (Church)

8:21p

Sunset

Birthdays: Jacki Souza, Josh Rosales, Matt Roddy, Michael Younklin, Warnia Daigle, Mrs. Shirley Menhennet

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Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
mnikityn@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

● A tribute to unsuspecting computer majors

MARY NIKITYN
HUMOR EDITOR

Why does it seem more and more that all my friends are computer majors? One would think that with all I've said about them, they would be the last ones to still be speaking to me. Oh, wait, they are the last ones still speaking to me. I hoped that would make more sense.

Anyway, in point of fact, many of my braver Hickman friends have been asking me recently if, since the year is fast winding to a close, I wouldn't like to possibly say some nice things about them for a change. Some of them (like Michael Valentin) suggest that I tell everyone to visit their computers on the network (Valentin) and print their Joker pictures so girls can call them. Others (like Don Lee) feel that even though, as they tell me, no one reads the Humor Page, it would be a bad idea for me to print their phone numbers (3226).

However, the stipulation that most of my computer science, com-



Oh, why not? Girls, in general call this guy at 1617.

puter systems administration and computer information systems** provide me is that I should say nice things about them in general WITHOUT MENTIONING THEIR NAMES.

Ever. Apparently, a goodly number of them don't want anyone to know that they associate with me, even on the most casual of terms. Well, it would seem that they don't really know me that well, because (unless I get some nice compromising pictures) printing their names is exactly what I'm about to do.

I mean, how can I talk about the wonderfully entertaining computer science majors (Adriel Lopez) who want me to read their fantasy novels and say they're going to take me to

Vespers without naming names? It just isn't done! And surely every longtime Humor Page fan is dying to hear that certain computer science majors (Shane Dixon) don't owe me money anymore (and not just because they are holding my watch for ransom).

Of course, it could just be that other computer science majors saw what happened to Andrew Bermudez (applesauce) when he was brave enough to put his name in the paper. But that doesn't happen to most Hickman gee...I mean persons. Most of them (Ben Shum) just have to live with cow-tipping theology majors. Sheesh, computer systems administration majors (Sean Thorne) don't mind being seen talking to me out of state! What's the big deal about revealing their identities? (Those whose identities I neglected can email and thank me.)

Where would the Humor Page be without computer majors? Probably at Vespers but that's not the issue. Computer majors serve a

valuable purpose on this and every campus. They...um... they... Well, they are very entertaining. And they get out more than art majors. And they're still speaking to me. And they distract me from the rest of you (social work majors, I see you!). And, hey, how would assorted computer majors even read the ACCENT without leaving their screens if not for our very fine computer science webmaster (Tim Ambler)?

Where would I be without computer majors? Well, today (which is last Friday), I'd be out a kite flying excursion and a Vespers date. Tomorrow, who knows? Computer majors restore my faith in humanity. Whether they're being oddly considerate (guarding my wallet for me), oddly normal (watching girls instead of computer screens) or

oddly astute (I will be forever indebted to Shawn Iram for being the only one to understand why studying Ingro to Computing with one's boyfriend constitutes attempts at osmotic information exchange), I've just grown oddly fond of them. There's obviously something wrong with me. Maybe the computer majors won't notice...

Mary Nikityn gets called a Hickman-wannabe. Which is silly, because she doesn't even use the wireless network connection she has...

*Even my RA is a computer major (Laryssa Barlow)!

** See, I do too know that there are three different majors and that Jorge Alago is working on all of them.

Ode to the Promenade

CHRISTINE WHETMORE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

Ah, the promenade! It is a place of wonder and enchantment, speed walks to class and leisurely late-night strolls. It is a crucial and integral part of our campus, and one that I think deserves a closer look.

First of all we must understand the basic hermeneutics of the word "promenade" by taking it apart, like so:

Pro: in support of something

Men: the human race

Ade: something mixed to become pleasant and refreshing.*

Therefore, in its simplest form, the promenade is a creation in support of the pleasant and refreshing mixing of our species. On the surface, one can easily find this to be the case around our campus as passersby shout quick friendly messages too brief to be relevant.** I, of course, see the greater meaning of this for Southern's students.*** Marriage.

That's right, plain and simple.

Take, for instance, the arrangement of gender-biased things on campus. Miller Hall is as close as possible to the most frequented classroom building on campus, Brock, Brock is also the building farthest from the girls' dorm, thus providing as much promenade socialization time as possible. Then there's Herin, with all those "too busy" nursing majors. They're deceptively close to Thatcher and Thatcher South but are forced to cross the ever-fateful promenade at the place most teeming with males: Hickman. And, of course, Hickman's



Christine and company mix pleasantly and refresh on the promenade.

Photo by Mary Nikityn

men are forced to walk directly past the girls' dorm to get there. Then there's Summerour, my personal favorite. It's so high up that by the time you ceaselessly cross the promenade you're tired and tempted to rest with the masses. This ploy however, has not been effective, much like the Miller-Brock setup. The religion majors have been too far from their prime targets, education and nursing majors. That's why they're moving into Hackman. In fact, Hackman's new side entrance right next to Summerour improves on the old design to support crossings for these fated majors. To throw the nursing majors off the scent, there is still the library to separate the nursing and religion buildings, so the pheromones won't be too distracting

in class and will simply mix with the amount currently produced in the library.

And what allows for all these wonderful encounters? The promenade, of course! After all, after all is said and done, what could be more perfect for Southern than supporting the pleasant and refreshing mixing of mankind?

Christine Whetmore is pleasant and refreshing, despite the amount of time she spends in Summerour.

*Like lemonade

** Hey, how's it going, how was that test? Great!

*** Pause to resurrect dead horse already beaten into the ground.

Top ten library pickup lines

by Mary Nikityn

10. You're increasing my circulation.

9. Forget the books; I'm here to check you out.

8. Will you help me research us?

7. Can I get your call number?

6. If my books are overdue, will you call me?

5. I know we're supposed to be quiet in the library, but don't worry—talking wasn't what I had in mind.

4. The books in my dorm room are a mess. Will you come shelf read them for me?

3. What keywords should I use to search out a date with you?

2. The library is still free? Great! Now I have all this money left to take you out tonight!

1. May I put a reserve on this book... and your heart?

Editor's note: I would like to apologize to all the social work majors. I tried to write the top ten social work pickup lines and failed miserably owing to the fact that I have no idea what you do. If any of the 16 of you can help, please email mnikityn@southern.edu.

"It" is coming

R. BRYAN STITZER
HUMOR COLUMNIST

Have you seen It? Have you heard It? These are just a few of the questions I have heard around campus in my extensive eavesdropping campaign. I am not a very proficient eavesdropper; however I have come to the conclusion that It is imminent. It is everywhere. We cannot escape It. It is both cool and hideous. It is both compassionate and ruthless. It is here. It is there. People everywhere are discussing It. So the question remains, what is It?

The answer is quite simply I don't know. I have not been let in on It. But if I were to hazard a guess on what it was I would say It has to be something so pervasive that It will form an entirely new society. So where is It? I don't exactly know. If

the reports I hear are true, It is somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. Or perhaps It is in Indiana. Maybe It is in Lithuania. I don't know, the report are very contradictory. It seems to move a lot. Every time I hear It mentioned it is somewhere new. Every time someone says the name of It, It is something different.

I am very worried about It. I just feel that I can't handle It. I know that It is bigger than I am. I just don't know what It is. Someone please let me in on It! You're all talking about It. You all know about It. Why don't I know about It? Is It kind? Is It going to be a benevolent leader? What do you know about It? I will soon know what It is, I am sure. Its name is so prevalent in conversation that It must be right around the corner. Everyone, I beseech you: watch out for It.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Friday, April 25, 2003

Volume 38, Issue 27

2004-2005 school year shortened by two weeks

RELY MCALLIFFE
STAFF REPORTER

The University Senate voted by a 2-1 margin to recommend to the Board of Trustees a new school calendar that will shorten the 2004-2005 school year by two weeks. The Board then approved the proposed calendar on Monday, April 21.

When the calendar changes go into effect, classes will begin on August 30 rather than August 23, and graduation will take place on May 2. Both semesters will begin on Monday and Community Service Day will be moved to Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to conserve class time. However, several class days will be cut from the schedule entirely. This means both summer and Christmas vacations will be slightly longer.

Lengthening the summer will subsequently lengthen First Summer Session, which was previously compressed into three weeks. It will also provide more work time for students trying to come up with money for tuition. "Adding up to one week for new student and parent orientation" will also be available before school begins in August, said Steve Pawlik, director of academic administration, regarding the benefits of the proposed changes.

The new schedule takes into account "the complex array of needs on this campus," concluded Pawlik. "It balances those of summer students, regular students and graduate students."

Though there has been some controversy, many departments are in favor of shortening the school year. A longer summer is "very important to the graduate program," said Roberto dos Santos, dean of the school of education and psychology. It allows the nursing department to be "more in sync with institutions on the West Coast" where students are taking summer classes, said Phil Grant.

The music department appreciates the slightly longer Christmas break. "It eases the pressure" at the end of the year, said Scott Hill, dean of the school of music "and allows us to enjoy Christmas with the rest of the world."

Phil Garver, dean of the school of PE, health and wellness, pointed out that the length of the current semester "can create so much stress that it can impair the quality of both teaching and learning."

Don Van Ornam, dean of the school of business & management, fully supports the decision, but noted "that there were honest differences in how [people] looked at it."

Especially concerned are the science and math departments. Reducing class time by three hours and one lab will make it difficult for "students to process the vast amount of instructional material," said Steve Nyirady, chair of the biology department. "We have some concerns about providing less service while tuition is going up," said Bob Moore, professor in the math department.

The history department is also worried about the diminished class time. "Topics will have to be eliminated or covered more superficially," said Ben McArthur, chair of the history department.

Students also have mixed feelings. "I think it's great," said Jenny Tilley, a junior theology major. "I wish it could have happened sooner," said Josh Galbraith, a junior business administration major.

"Although the extra vacation is great, we should get a two week tuition break," said Justin Kobylka, a sophomore communications major.

Ashley Taylor, a sophomore math major, said, "The math and science departments especially have a lot of information to cover, and if we have to cover all the material, I want the extra class time."

"I think the most precious resource a university has is its time," said Ruth WilliamsMorris, chair of the University Senate. "The school calendar becomes a litmus test for priorities among academics. I think that there are strong feelings because people care, and that's a good thing."

Southern hosts SonRise



Collegedale Church's annual SonRise pageant was held on April 19, 2003. Upwards of 10,000 people attend this event, although totals for this year are not yet available. For a complete photo walk-through, please see pages 6 and 7.

Photo by Jacqui Seelye/Staff photographer

Registration for parking deals to be online

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Campus Safety will be providing registration for parking permits online this year. The University Board of Trustees voted Monday to allow online registration for parking permits beginning with Smart Start this summer, said Mireli Waters, Campus Safety secretary.

This online process will eliminate the need to visit Campus Safety during registration. Students will be able to access the web site

through Campus Safety's web site and enter all their vehicle's information. A temporary permit will be printed out when registration is complete and students will then receive their sticker decal in the mail. This decal will have no expiration date and will be valid for as long as the student remains in the same parking classification at Southern.

In addition to registering for parking permits, students will also be able to appeal tickets via the web site and change vehicle information. The process has been two years in

the works, said Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety. It started with the switch from hang tags to sticker decals two years ago.

Students will be able to register their vehicles after they have been accepted by Southern, registered for their classes and paid their housing deposit. A housing assignment is necessary in order to get the correct color-coded permit.

The online registration system should be up and running by Smart Start.

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inside

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Chattanooga Choo Choo



is railway history, page 4

'Tis better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

-Abraham Lincoln

Southern student attends Dove Awards

Laura Ingmoll
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

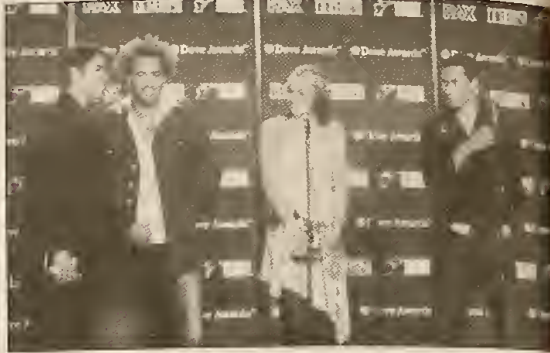
The alarm buzzed at 4:45 a.m. Until that morning I didn't even know 4:45 came twice a day. But there I was, stumbling out of bed and getting dressed hours before the sun even knew it was morning. If a rooster had been around, I am sure he would have still been sleeping. So what would make a college student get up so early in the morning? I was getting up to go to the Gospel Music Association Dove Awards week.

This is a conference where almost all the Christian music artists come together for a week of meetings, concerts, radio interviews, and the grand finale at the end of the week, the Dove Awards. I was there to cover the radio interviews and the Dove Awards.

At 6:00 a.m. I started my first day working with a radio station based



The Paul Colman Trio, pictured here with Laura Ingmoll, won Best New Artist of the Year.



Souljahz, pictured here, tied with Out of Eden for Best Urban Album of the Year.

Contributed photo

out of Chicago, Shine 89.7. They had agreed to let me tag along and learn what the Dove Awards were like.

At 6:00 a.m., I am not awake. I may be physically moving, but I do not have any idea what is happening. So when they said we started the interviews with the Christian bands at 6 a.m. I wasn't sure how that was possible. But it was.

The morning show was broadcast live from Nashville to Chicago. Each morning different bands came in and were interviewed live on the radio. I got to meet and greet artists such as the Paul Colman Trio, Mercy Me, Bebo Norman and even Steven Curtis Chapman. In the afternoon I worked with their afternoon radio host doing jobs like board control of the microphones for his show, photography for

the station's web site and general public relations work during interviews with artists.

During the course of the week, I had the opportunity to meet many artists. I got to see how they looked, how they talked and how they acted. But four really stand out in my mind.

When I first met Joy Williams, I didn't know who she was; I thought she was just another college student hanging around. She was friendly and nice and loved to goof off. She even signed a hall pass for me to be excused from classes for the week of the Dove Awards.

Contributed photo

The Paul Colman Trio was a lot of fun to meet. They were very casual and loved to be funny. Sitting there talking to them was like talking to my friends in the cafeteria.

Mercy Me was just plain fun. They came to the interview without a publicist, an act almost unheard of in the music business. They found it quite humorous to tickle people during pictures.

But the highlight of my week was meeting Phil Joel from the Newsboys. He has, and probably always will be, my favorite artist. I love the way he writes his songs. He took time out of his schedule, even

though he was late, to take pictures with me.

Over all, I found most of the Christian artists to be just like anyone else. Not superstars or prima donnas. They were friendly and very real.

Thursday night I went to the Dove Awards and sat in the media room and watched everyone get their awards and answer questions from the press. This was supposed to be the highlight of my week, but I think the real highlight was sitting down and realizing that Christian artists are real people.



Laura Ingmoll, Joy Williams, and two staff members from Shine 89.7 goof off at the Dove Awards.

Contributed photo

Stuart finishes chaplain position

KELLY RAZZOUK
STAFF REPORTER

He stood over the bed of Jessica Cyphers, spending many hours earnestly praying for her recovery. He played alongside Southern students in intramural games and still managed to make it to Tuesday night worship in time to give his comical version of the day's announcements. His worship thoughts, while laced with humor, always carried a powerful message. He stopped daily to talk and listen to students on the Promenade.

The door to his little cubicle in the Campus Ministries office was always open and the sign above it, written on Beauty and the Beast paper, said "Chad Stuart." It might have said friend, comforter or inspirational leader because all are fitting names for this year's Assistant Chaplain. "Chad is the go-to man," stated campus ministries receptionist Amanda Dorn. This phrase seems fitting for the man who has played a significant role in shaping campus activities this year.

Stuart led us as we paid tribute to the fallen heroes of September 11. He organized Vespers activities and Student Week of Prayer. Many students, like junior biology major Sandra Rodriguez were impressed with Stuart's organizational skills and choice of speakers for the week of prayer.

"He's a good leader and he always shows appreciation to everyone who participates in programs," said Evita Santana, senior social work major.

Stuart continued time honored



Chad Stuart, current assistant chaplain, is pictured here with his successor, Jondelle McGhee.

Photo by Jacqui Seeley/staff photographer

Southern traditions like the lawn concert, but he also broke new ground with programs like joint worship on Tuesday nights in the Thatcher Hall Chapel. During these worship services he addressed hard issues like sex and drugs. "I enjoyed that he brought a lot of stories from his life that we could relate to," Santana said. "[And] It doesn't hurt that he looks like Val Kilmer."

Stuart also lent his support to the new Vespers afterglow, "Younger Generation" and to the "In Tents" meetings. "He was instrumental in making "In Tents" happen," said Jondelle McGhee, "In Tents" director.

McGhee, who has worked closely with Stuart, will be taking over his position next school year. "I hope to continue the quality of leadership he has exemplified," she said.

Campus Chaplain Ken Rogers is sad to see Stuart go. "Chad has had a

real passion for being Assistant Chaplain this year and that has carried through in everything he's done," Rogers said. "I'm going to really miss him."

Senior religion major Stephen Lundquist said he will miss Stuart's vivacious personality. "I used to think that the Crocodile Hunter had a lot of energy, then I met Chad Stuart," he said. Amanda Dorn said she will simply "miss his presence; just Chad himself."

Stuart's future plans include his marriage this summer to Christina Holm, a senior nursing major. The couple will be moving to Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Stuart will be enrolling in seminary at Andrews University. It would come as no surprise that he has already begun brainstorming about ways to bring students at Andrews closer to Christ.

Students and staff remember many of Stuart's sermons, but one in particular has stood out in their minds. In a powerful vespers service, Stuart recounted a childhood memory of his father's prayer over his bed one evening: "Lord please help Chad to be the man You want him to be."

Southern students have been blessed this year as they have seen a father's prayer answered.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 58, No. 27

Friday, April 25, 2003

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Student Finance here to serve students

ALICIA ANDERSON
STAFF REPORTER

Located just off the main lobby of Wright Hall, is a small waiting area, which rarely is empty, students wait to be seen and a wait longer than 15 minutes results in a free meal for by the Student Finance Office. This is just one of the many ways that Student Finance is seeking to reach out to students and improve their relationship and customer service reputation on campus.

There remains among the employees in Student Finance a sense of anticipation of better things to come. Along with the catchy

customer service techniques, there is a real feeling that the new datatel system on campus will only serve to make improvements for the students and parents that the office has to offer.

Jack Harvey, assistant director of Student Finance, sees the goal of the office over the next few years as "Becoming more efficient in our processing which will in turn provide higher standard of service to our parents and students." This will be achieved through Datatel as well as procedural changes within our office," he said.

Over the past few years Student Finance

has tried to make improvement and changes in the way that the office is viewed by the students on campus. "Our goal has always been to offer the highest level of customer service possible. We strive each day to find better ways to serve and know that we have new heights to reach," Harvey said.

Students who have visited the office over the years have seen the changes that are occurring. Amber Hill, a sophomore nursing major and student worker in the Student Finance Office has seen the changes over the past two years of her employment. "The office has tried hard to show students that they care about them, for example the free meal if they wait past 15 minutes has been really popular with students," Hill said.

Another way that the office is seeking to show how much they value the student is a new program that guarantees students that if they hear the word "can't" come out of one of the employee's mouths then they are owed a one dollar bill. "I think that it helps students to know that the office really does care about making things better for them," Hill said.

Jeni Hasselbrack, who works in the Student Finance Office as a counselor to students, sees her job as serving students. "I believe that one of the most important services that the office performs," Hasselbrack said, "is being able to individualize the student's needs to best serve them."

In an average week at Student Finance, they will serve 96 students, and that is just regular weekly students. Things don't end when the summer rolls around, telephone

calls increase and the office prepares for another chance to help students find a way to make student's aspirations of a college degree a reality.

Hasselbrack said that one of her main goals is to know her students and their situation, "I want to know the student's face, their situation, and this allows me to be able to cater to their needs, which is one of my biggest goals," she said. It is these types of goals that make an impression on students.

Celeste Angel, a junior archeology student, agrees that to her the help of her student finance counselor is an invaluable resource. "My counselor Brenda puts my financial situation into word that I can understand. She helps me to see the total picture of my finances and then helps me make choices and decisions that help me to plan my school finances," she said.

Harvey said Student Finance will be adding an additional counselor position starting in summer to help improve the student to counselor ratio. Additionally Harvey said that the office is looking forward to the main changes both big and small the datatel will bring to the office. One of these is online bill paying, and real time account viewing.

"The waiting area for Student Finance will always exist as long as there are our students, but the hope of the office is to provide the tools to the students to make their dealings with finances smoother. Keep watching for Student Finance to come up with creative ways to serve students, who knows one might just pay off for you."

Senate holds last meeting

RICHA BOSTIC
STAFF

Student Association Senate held their final meeting of the 2002 - 2003 school year Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. This meeting gave the senators one final chance to spend all the money in the projects fund.

A contest was held to gather student ideas. Many of these ideas were proposed at the meetings and a number of them were passed.

The first order of business was accepting the tentative budget for the 2003-2004 Student Association. The budgets will be revised and presented for final acceptance in the beginning of the school year.

The first proposal was presented by Jessie Landess and concerned the Wix Win discount cards that senators are currently selling. The cards cost \$10 and provide numerous discounts at local merchants and restaurants. The cards are valid for 12 months. The proposal called for the use of funds received from the sale of these cards. All revenue earned after the cost of the cards will be deposited into the 2003-2004 Senate fundraising line item.

The second proposal was presented by Bill Martin and proposed that Senate use projects fund money to purchase three computers for the deskworkers in the dorms to use while at work. The motion was not carried.

The third proposal was the building of

another gazebo, to be placed between Tidge Hall and Wright Hall. The proposal was presented by Matthew Newburn and was not carried.

Another proposal by Matthew Newburn was for the purchase of a decorative trash can container to be placed near the current gazebo. The motion was not carried, and it was recommended that one of the trash receptacles from outside the Student Center be moved to the area instead.

A fifth proposal presented by Tim Pitt concerned the building of a fire pit at Southern Village. This pit will remain a permanent fire area and will be equipped with grilling capabilities and picnic tables and benches. The area will be open for use to residents of Southern Village and dormitory students. The motion was passed to allocate \$2,400 from the projects fund for this purpose. The pit should be completed by the end of August.

A sixth proposal was presented by Byron Moore concerning the purchase of a new podium for Les Pez. The motion was not carried.

Senate voted to allocate the remaining amount as follows: \$4,000 to Gary Horinovich for the purchase of a new projector for Les Pez Center and the remaining \$1,700 to be carried over to next year's Senate due to a budget cut for next year.

International Students Office sees changes

STAFF REPORTS

The International Student office is seeing some personnel and legal changes with regards to all international students at Southern.

A new term is being added to the vocabulary of all international students: Student Exchange Visitor Information System. SEVIS evolved as a result of the World Trade Center bombing in 1993 and was mandated after September 11, 2001.

SEVIS is a new system to track international students who are studying in the United States. It means that every international student will now be entered into a national database that can be accessed by every part of entry to the U.S., every U.S. Embassy and consulate and every immigration office. This database requires basic personal information about the student, detailed academic information such as whether a student has enrolled, changes of address, dropping below the required 12 hour minimum without prior information, etc.) and immigration information.

By August 1, 2003, all current interna-

tional students at Southern on F-1 visas must be entered into the SEVIS system. The International Student office will soon have the new bar-coded SEVIS I-20's available for all continuing students.

Southern hosts about 100 foreign students attending on a student visa. These students represent 30 countries.

Male prospective students coming from 25 different countries, primarily from the Middle East, have now to comply with a "Special Registration" upon entering and exiting the United States. They also have to annually register at their nearest immigration office.

Verna Burchart, the current International Student Adviser is leaving Southern, the office would like to announce her replacement: Liane de Souza. De Souza is a native of Brazil and speaks five languages. She has been receiving instruction in international student advising for the past two weeks. She may be reached at lde-souza@southern.edu or by calling 238.2782. She will be available full time beginning June 1, 2003.

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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
dturner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Choo Choo important part of railway history

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The American railway history stamps a distinctive era upon many people's minds. Emerging during the 19th century and continuing on into the early 20th century, train travel is often looked back on with an air of romance and novelty. And wealthy railroad barons such as Cornelius Vanderbilt come to mind. As a major southern railway junction in its day, Chattanooga plays a significant part in the legend of American train travel.

According to the National Parks Service, nineteenth-century rail travel and transport prospered in the west and south drawing those regions closer to the industrial northeast. The history of the Chattanooga Choo Choo says that it was that the "geography of the region made it a convenient junction for river and rail traffic" and that "when the first train of Western and Atlantic Railroad arrived [in Chattanooga] in 1849, the future of the community was secured." (www.choochoo.com).

Soon Chattanooga was a bustling southern industrial and transportation hub. Eleven railway lines and five rival railway companies serviced the Chattanooga train junction at what was known as Terminal Station. The Chattanooga city government published a pamphlet in 1896 promoting the city's resources for businessmen: "No city in the



The Chattanooga Choo Choo was once serviced by eleven railway lines and five rival railway companies, with nearly 50 passenger trains stopping at Terminal Station per day.

Photo by Jacqui Seeley/staff photographer

whole southern country has transportation facilities equal to Chattanooga." Thus the city of Chattanooga eventually evolved as a result of the train industry.

The grand terminal building at Terminal Station, today known as the Choo Choo, was designed as a result of an architectural contest. The students of the prestigious Beaux Arts Institute in Paris, France offered a prize for the best plans for a railroad station. A young man by the name of Don Barber of New York City won. After seeing Barber's plans, the president of the Southern Railway System was very impressed and set up a meeting with Barber. The terminal building stands to this

day with its huge brick arches and a centerpiece dome welcoming guests into the station. (www.choochoo.com)

The Chattanooga Choo Choo received prominence in 1941 when Glenn Miller and his band played the famous song which became very popular during World War II. The catchy lyrics made the Chattanooga Choo Choo famous the world around:

Over the years, the Terminal Station serviced nearly 50 passenger trains a day. And Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt each visited the station. With the emerging dominance of air travel and automobiles, train

traffic began to slow down and the last train stopped at the grand, domed terminal building on August 11, 1970. (www.choochoo.com) Today the Chattanooga Choo Choo is known as a train station, a train, a hotel, and a song.

Although the Terminal Station was closed in 1970 after receiving its last passenger train, a group of businessmen invested nearly \$4 million and reopened the station in 1973 as a vacation resort for guests visiting the Chattanooga area. Guests today can enjoy staying in one of the Choo Choo's hotels, including Victorian sleeper cars that have been renovated. There are a number of shops to browse in along what once to be bustling train platforms. A number of restaurants are located in the complex including the Station House which is famous for its singing servers and Dinner on the Diner where guests can eat their dinner in a renovated dining car.

There are several other historical "train spots" in Chattanooga. For those wanting to get a ride on a steam engine-powered train should visit the "largest operating

historic railroad in the south" at Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum. There are train rides departing daily at different times throughout the day. There are both local rides and excursion rides into northwest Georgia available. For more information on departure times and costs, visit: www.tvrail.com.

Another site of interest is of no cost, but it is historically significant. Traveling southbound on Ooltawah-Ringgold Road, heading toward the Georgia town of Ringgold, one can see a plaque on the right side of the road, near the railroad tracks, which tells the story of the Great Locomotive Chase between Andrew's Raiders and the confederates who lost their locomotive "The General" to the hands of the Union raiders. The General gave out in Ringgold and the chase ended. A film version of this story was produced by Disney in 1956 and is called "The Great Locomotive Chase." More information on the story can be found at www.ngeorgia.com/history/raiders.html.

Should we worry about SARS?

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome has swept across several Asian countries and has left health officials dumbfounded at its devastating wake. The World Health Organization recently announced that scientists have discovered the source of SARS in what they call a coronavirus, but they are currently promoting awareness and prevention until they can develop a vaccination for the virus.

SARS has spread to 25 countries now. According to a WebMD statistical report, there have been 1,457 cases and 65 deaths in China, 1,297 cases and 65 deaths in Hong Kong, and 63 cases and five deaths in Vietnam. Where does the United States fall in these categories? It comes in after Singapore, which has had 162 cases and 13 deaths. The United States, so far, has had 208 cases but no deaths.

The news introduced this disease to the public with pictures of Asian business people and families going about their days with masks on their faces. And they have good

reason to be taking that precaution. Thus far, SARS has infected approximately 3,225 people worldwide and has taken the lives of 165 people. And it continues to spread. But should United States citizens be concerned about this seemingly Asian epidemic?

With international business people traveling back and forth to China and Hong Kong, SARS is mostly affecting those who are going directly into these countries. But some are bringing back SARS with them. The states reporting the most SARS cases include California, which has reported 42 cases, and New York, which has reported 25 cases. These states are major gateways to international travelers. However, states surrounding Tennessee have reported cases of SARS as well. Mississippi has reported two cases, Alabama one case and Georgia three cases, North Carolina has reported six cases and Virginia has reported five. To date, the state of Tennessee has not reported any SARS cases.

According to WebMD, the United States has seen no signs of SARS spreading from community

to community. But the Center for Disease Control is continually monitoring the situation. However, President Bush has authorized the quarantine of SARS patients in the United States, according to Jennifer Warner of WebMD Medical News. This action is a result of a spread of SARS across 29 states, with 108 cases reported within the past week and a half.

The CDC reports that symptoms of SARS begin with a fever greater than 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit. Other symptoms such as a headache, overall feeling of discomfort or body aches may appear. Some may even develop mild respiratory problems. The incubation period for SARS is two to seven days. After that period, patients may experience a dry cough or trouble breathing.

The CDC warns that those exposed to SARS-infected areas while traveling or those exposed to someone with SARS-related symptoms should report to a health care facility to be tested for SARS. For more information about SARS or its symptoms, causes, or prevention, visit the CDC website at: www.cdc.gov/ncidod/sars/ic-closecontacts.htm.

Weddings & Engagements



Bruff - Herr

Meredith Lauren Bruff and Robert Charles Herr are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. Bruff is the daughter of Gregg and Vicki Bruff from Munising, Michigan. She is a junior nursing major. After a few years of blissful marriage, she would like to increase their family size by at least four.

Mr. Herr is the son of Ronald and Christine Herr from Berrien Center, Michigan. He is a senior mathematics major. His future plans include graduate studies and

possibly a professorship at a university. In his free time Mr. Herr enjoys working on cars, riding bikes and playing Xbox.

Ms. Bruff and Mr. Herr met almost three years ago, when he was her tutor in General Biology. After dating for two years, he proposed at sunset on July 5 on top of Federal Hill overlooking Inner Harbor in Baltimore, Maryland.

Their new life together begins June 22, in Munising, Michigan. All who can drive that far are invited.

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Christians celebrate a risen Lord

JARED WRIGHT
Religion Editor

Easter sees Christianity apart from other major world religions. As one of the religions that exist or have existed, only Christianity makes the claim that its founder died and was raised back to life. Sunday, Christians everywhere around the world commemorated the event that makes Christianity unique.

For the East Ridge Christian Church near Chattanooga, vandalism thwarted Easter services. Vandals broke into the sanctuary some time on Saturday and "trashed" both the sanctuary and the fellowship hall. Members of the congregation spent until 11 o'clock Saturday night cleaning up the mess left by the intruders.

According to local ABC affiliate NewsChannel 9, the East Ridge Christian church received help from their neighbors, the East Ridge Church of God. Between 40 and 50 of the Church of God parishioners lent their resources, time, and manpower to help in the clean-up process. Church of God pastor Terry Harris also offered the use of his church facilities to the East Ridge Christian congregation.

Pastor Hoy Ledbetter of the East Ridge Christian Church said that the willingness of the neighboring church to help is the basis for Christianity.

American soldiers in Iraq commemorated Easter on a relatively peaceful Sunday morning. Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division put their weapons aside and gathered on cots and folding chairs to celebrate Easter on the grounds of an Iraqi air defense artillery school. Instead of rifles, soldiers took camouflage Bibles.

Thirty-five miles outside Iraq, Navy Commander Jim Ellis, Chaplain of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, performed baptisms wearing a flight suit. Ellis helped Marines through losses of friends and companions in two helicopter crashes, and he helped soldiers face the fears of fighting in a war for the first time.

"Spiritual issues become very important here," said Ellis. "A lot of guys are struggling with mortality."

In Baghdad, Chaplain Major John Routzahn of the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne wished the 30 soldiers assembled for morning services a "Happy Easter." Behind him, a cross stood in a small hill of sand. The service opened with hymns: "Christ the Lord has risen today" and "Holy, holy, holy," with the words printed for the soldiers. A soldier read from Luke about Jesus' resurrection from the tomb three days after his death.

For Americans in combat, the resurrection story is particularly moving since they are surrounded by death every day. Easter in Iraq

will, beyond doubt, stay a powerful memory for U.S. troops abroad.

At the Vatican City in Rome, Pope John Paul told over 50,000 tourists, pilgrims and Romans that Easter brings peace that only the Lord can give, and he urged faith to be "tireless workers of peace in justice and truth," according to a report from CNN.com. On Good Friday of Holy Week, Iraqis chosen to carry the cross for the pope, who no longer can walk the half mile of the Via Dolorosa (Way of Suffering) recalling Christ's suffering at his Crucifixion.

Believers in Mexico and elsewhere in Latin America celebrated the Semana Santa (Holy Week) with special commemorative ceremonies in remembrance of Jesus' suffering and death. The festivities include elaborate processions in which penitents carried wooden crosses through the streets, often while on their knees. Prayer vigils often accompany the ceremonies, and each town generally provides its own Passion Play depicting the final events in Jesus' life on earth.

Southern Adventist University's enactment of the final week of Jesus' life, *Soñé*, offered the Collegedale community a chance to take part in the story of Jesus' last days, his death, and his resurrection. The annual pageant brought the familiar stories to life in a way that drew participants into the narrative. The closing scene

portrayed Jesus' ascension into heaven—an open-ended finale to the story of God with us. *Soñé* captured the spirit of Easter which

has given Christians hope in every corner on earth and in every generation; Jesus is alive.

Neglected but not forgotten

Siraton Tingle has spent this year working as a student missionary at Riverside Farms in Zambia, Africa. He shares the following story of a Zambian woman facing death.

I met a noble lady. Her name is Emily, and she lives in Kafue, just about ten miles from Riverside Farm. She's around 35 years old, has three children, and has been in the state of the living dead for the last of it. It started when she came down with malaria about one year ago. Normally, she would have taken medicine and recovered within a week, but this time, the headache, fever and vomiting wouldn't leave.

She struggled for three weeks before help came from some of the lifestyle/health students from the farm. The weeks of prescribed hydrotherapy treatment, diet change and garlic bombardment finally killed the parasites, but Emily was left a skeleton of her old self. This was the beginning of a general downturn in health for Emily that got worse by the day.

She had to quit work during the first bout with malaria and found that she couldn't go back because she was constantly sick. When she began to get a normal, everyday runny nose, it would turn into a full-blown sinus infection, and a simple cold would take her out for weeks. The lifestyle students see this far too often.

When the students visited where her husband was, she told them that he'd died of tuberculosis. People don't die from tuberculosis unless AIDS is involved.

She did some research, and found that her husband was undoubtedly fat throughout their marriage, and had to confront the fact that she probably has AIDS.

She rested for months, getting down with malaria again, nobody expected her to live. In fact, the people at the hospital told her, "Just go home and die, lady."

She went home, and finally faced the situation. She was going to die. With help from the students, she got her life straight with God, and for the first time in her life, gave herself to Jesus. She was finally ready to go.

But she didn't go. Miraculously, she got over her second bout of

malaria. By now, she was an invalid physically, but mentally the dark clouds of death with no hope were rolling away, and the bright sun of God's love began to shine through. She talked freely about spiritual things and asked forgiveness from every person she had ever wronged.

Every two oldest children, boys of 11 and 15, served as her messengers and nurses. An open sore developed on the left side of her chest, and required constant attention from one of them, keeping it clean and applying charcoal poultices. As her mind and emotions began to heal, her health also improved, and the wound began to heal up.

During the month of March, while the lifestyle students were away, Emily caught a cold, neglected to take care of the wound and stopped eating properly. Her health plummeted at an alarming rate, and when we went to see her today, she was basically dead.

The wound made a hole that went straight through her body from her chest to her back, just below the left shoulder. Her right arm and leg were swollen to at least ten times their normal size, while the rest of her body was nothing but bane. She was so dehydrated that when we pinched her skin, rather than snapping back, it stayed in the same place.

Every movement was accompanied by excruciating pain that revealed itself through her grimacing facial expressions. I'd never witnessed pain and disease of that caliber. Her mind, and it made me sick. She didn't say much to us as we sang some songs and presented bananas, avocados and cornmeal to her, but she finally piped up at the very end of our visit.

"I don't have an appetite for bananas now, but we will eat (them) in Heaven," she said.

I don't know what will provide the money for her funeral. I don't know who will sell her house when she dies. I will sell her house when she dies. I don't know where her children will go. The only thing that I dream will go. The only thing that I'll do in Heaven is get the lifestyle students, visit the banana patch where Emily will be waiting and have a party.

ADRA Spain receives grant for humanitarian aid to Iraq

ADRA REASE
ADRA INTERNATIONAL

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency office in Spain has received a grant of \$538,442 (\$690,000 Euros) from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the government of Spain for humanitarian relief operations in northern Iraq.

The funded project will enable ADRA to organize and operate camps for 2,700 internally displaced persons in the districts of Hama 1 and Sarsak.

In addition to operating the camps, ADRA Spain, with the part-

nership of a local non-government organization, will provide the displaced persons in this region with food, water, blankets, clothing, kitchen utensils, kerosene lamps, tools and medicine. ADRA is also organizing a team of doctors and health workers to provide medical care.

ADRA Spain began its work in northern Iraq in 1993 with an aid shipment. In 1995 it constructed a school in Shindakha and continued aid with the provision of medicines in 1996. Since then ADRA Spain, through funding from the govern-

ment of Spain, has reconstructed the villages of Qassara, Garrada, Sartang and Bastava. Due to conflict, these villages were destroyed, but ADRA constructed 50 houses, a health center, school, water system and roads for each village.

Providing individual and community development and disaster relief without regard to political or religious association, aid or ethnicity, ADRA is present in more than 125 countries.

Additional information about ADRA can be found on its website at www.adra.org.

Church schedule

For April 26, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Spanish-American Church Montgomery, ALA	8:00, 11:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m.	Frank Sierra Dean Waterman	In My Father's Business Studies in Ephesians

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SONRISE SPECIAL

Photos by
Jacqui Seeley
staff photographer





Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
jkobylka@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Joe Haynes: apology to readers of the ACCENT

BY JOE HAYNES

I want apologize to all of the readers of the ACCENT. On March 31 I submitted an article via the ACCENT's contact page, affixing my name to an article that was in fact Cherie Priest's work of art from her personal journal.

My intentions were not malicious; rather, they were meant to be a practical joke. I thought that it would be funny/cute to submit an article for the "April Fools Edition" of the ACCENT, thinking that perhaps they would use it. I of course thought that they would somehow know that it was not my work, for I thought they would contact me before publishing it in a regular issue. Alas, the error of my ways and my undoing. The article was published not in the April Fools Edition, but rather in the next edition.

On several occasions, people came up to me and complimented

me on my so-called "work." At first I forgot that I had submitted the piece and brushed off the compliments and "all hails" as a mere April Fool's week ordeal. However, as time wore on, I realized that this was indeed no laughing matter. Panicking, I stared in fright at myself in the mirror - Dear God, what had I done to myself - I was turning into a plagiarist. What was next? Would He strike me dead? No, not yet.

I contacted the ACCENT's editor, Rachel Bostic, and she felt that we should have a meeting with herself and Greg Rumsey, sponsor of the ACCENT. We set up a meeting, and I was peppered with questions. I was scared out of my shoes. I was sweating the whole time. I tried to frantically come up with some dastardly story that would cover my tracks and save my little rosy checks.

But after days of conferences and one very guilty conscience, I came to grips with God and myself.

On Friday morning as I walked through the door of Brock, there staring me in the face was the evidence showing me guilty and a very sinful man. I ran into Greg Rumsey's office and prostrated myself in the chair, begging for forgiveness and telling him how I had indeed spent the last week in a "no sleep - wrestle with God" ordeal. I laid out everything truthfully and honestly. We talked for about half an hour and I explained the truth of the whole matter: that there was indeed no Tori Vaughn, no vindictive ex-girlfriend, but rather a very frightened me who had heard the calming voice of the Spirit of God speaking to his soul.

God spoke to me and told me something very important ... for as I walked out of Rumsey's office, my step was lighter, my face was once again radiant and I beamed, for I had found that true honesty and integrity are what make a man and his morals.

It's the little things, the important things that God calls us to. He calls for our hearts as He did to mine. He said to me, "Child, I love you, but you must tell Rumsey the truth." For those days that I struggled, let me tell you God worked on me so hard, I felt like I got no sleep (I didn't). I tossed and turned... but the reward - a smile of approval on my Father's face for a wrong turned right!

So I make my apology to you, dear readers. If you're struggling with something, come clean with God. He can give you peace too!

Editor's note: As stated on the bottom of this page, all correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print. Therefore, we do not contact submitters for permission before printing a submitted piece. Nowhere in Haynes' submission was it stated that the piece was intended for publication in the April Fool's edition, where its publication would still have been inappropriate.

The ACCENT regrets this incident occurred. In order to prevent it from happening again, we are developing a procedure to screen all unsolicited contributions.

Meet Noah Boatwright

NOAH BOATWRIGHT
INCOMING EDITOR

Hi, I'm Noah Boatwright. I don't know many of you and not many of you know me. So let me tell you a little about myself.

This last school year was my first and best year here at Southern. I'm a transfer computer science major from Caribbean Union College. I've since changed to Mass Communications. Although I came here from California I grew up in Tennessee and it is good to be back.

Shortly after I returned from Christmas break, a couple of my professors asked if I would throw my name into the pool for consideration as a possible ACCENT editor for next year. Not long after, the Media Board offered me the position and although it is an intimidating responsibility, I have accepted.

I have two goals for next year. First I want to graduate. Second I'd like to bring together a team of students that can produce a quality, informative and entertaining newspaper.

Rachel Bostic has done an admirable job as editor this year and hers will be a tough act to follow. Because of this, I'm not coming to the job with designs for radical changes to the ACCENT or a boat-rocking agenda. I believe the ACCENT's format is one of the best for our university and especially the student body. It has met our needs well this last year.

However, the student body morphs and changes year to year. The mix of students will be different when we return this fall and so the ACCENT must flex and change to best meet the needs of new and returning students.

The New ACCENT staff will lend their talent and flavor to the paper next year and we hope to serve each student in some way. We want to hold our university and student government responsible for their actions as well as be the student voice to the community and our school's administration.

I have asked a few wise and qualified people to help me make decisions about next year's ACCENT. Tim Jester, next year's managing editor and I have tried to make ways for you to give us your ideas on what you have enjoyed about the paper this year and what we need to change.

We emailed a survey to each of you and hope you took the time to fill it out. If you didn't get the email, you can go the ACCENT web site at www.accent.southern.edu and fill out the survey there.

Next year's ACCENT staff will also try to emphasize our web site more. Tim Ambler is our new web administrator. He has upgraded the site and it is now both professional and easy to navigate.

Please support the ACCENT. Read it. Write to our opinion section. Your feedback on the content of the articles that we print holds us accountable for our mistakes and oversights.

If you are interested, you can support the ACCENT in a more tangible way by applying to work with us next year. We need photographers, reporters, copy editors, layout and design people and also someone to sell space to advertisers. If you are interested, please email me at noahboatwright@southern.edu.

I know next year will be a great year and that with your help we can have a great student paper.

THUMBS UP

by Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to the new campus Safety vehicle - a Jeep Grand Cherokee, I think. It looks quite nice and really adds a bit professionalism to the force. It was a good buy; just try to keep it away from street signs and other fixed objects.

Thumbs up to the Son Rise pageant. This years program was very strong and well executed. Thank you those who set it up, those who participated and those who came. God truly blessed the performance because you made it to His glory.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to odd intramural scheduling. One soccer team did not play for the first two weeks of intramurals, only to have games on three consecutive days. Often the schedule will be made the day of the games, barely giving teams time to scramble on the field before the event.

Thumbs down to deans who are not available during their scheduled hours. It seems that every night there is a meeting or some other event that pulls the deans away from the dorms. In this event, it would be nice if the dean on duty left a note on the door with an explanation and contact information.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published weekly during the school year with the exception of holidays and exam periods.

All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The ACCENT does not print unsigned correspondence. All correspondence with the ACCENT is eligible for print and may be edited for space or content. Letters to the editor should be received before Monday noon of the week in which the letter is to be published in order to be considered for publication.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Correction

In the March 28 edition of the Southern ACCENT, part of an email from Amy Montgomery was printed in the religion section. She is a student missionary who found her position in Japan through Sherrie

Norton, but she is not a Southern alumna, as listed in the story. Montgomery graduated from Clemson University in 2001. We apologize for the error.

THE CREATION ACCENT

The argument of the ages

Our responsibilities in Iraq are far from over

TIM JESTER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

One of the greatest controversies of our time is the creation theory vs. evolution theory. Until recently I really haven't been confident about where I stood in my beliefs on this conflict. For this reason, I have been doing some deeper studying about both creation and evolution and I have found some very convincing arguments in favor of the creationist point of view. I have decided to share these with you in a short series that will span a couple of weeks.

The arguments and answers that I will present are not definitive solutions to the creation vs. evolution controversy, but they will cause you to think. Perfect arguments for either side of this debate seem to be non-existent at this point. In the end, the validity of both creation and evolution theories can only rely on assumptions and unanswerable questions.

The uniformitarian principle is the bedrock on which evolution theory builds all of its arguments. First presented by James Hutton in 1785, it simply states, "The present is the key to the past." This principle also requires that all things come about in the same manner, every time, with absolutely no exceptions.

The uniformitarian principle allows for things to happen naturally instead of by instant creation. Evolution scientists can't (won't)



on His terms.

A scientist by the name of Robert Gentry has done some extremely interesting work in the field of geology concerning Precambrian granite (rock dating to the earliest era of geological history) and he uses his findings to call question to the uniformitarian principle.

Gentry's work has demonstrated the existence of radioactive scarring within the micas of Precambrian granite. The radioactive isotope that speaks most to the creation science issue is Polonium 218 (Pb), which has a half-life of three minutes.

The half-life process scars the mica by emitting alpha particles as the 218p decays. Each alpha particle leaves a trace scar until the density of the mica stops the particle in its tracks, and a sphere of these scars finally radiates out from the center of the 218p isotope.

These spheres are called halos.

accept a God that can create from nothing. This would require that we allow Him to interact with us as He will, and

The significance here is that in order for these 218p halos to exist in Precambrian granite, the earth would have had to come into existence, solidify, and cool significantly less than three minutes.

Anything more than three minutes worth of molten activity, and the evidence for the 218p would have emulsified into the molten material.

If the last four paragraphs just went right over your head here's the deal in a nutshell. By studying the oldest kind of rock, Gentry found out that it must have formed and cooled from its liquid state in less than three minutes. This clearly coincides with the creationist's view of a quick creation of the world by God.

It would seem that God in all of His great wisdom, might have taken the most expansive element in the earth, the crust, the earth itself, the Precambrian granite, and left His signature all through it.

Most of the science world has scoffed at the results of Dr. Gentry's work but there is good reason for this. His findings largely disprove that the world has taken millions of years to evolve to its present state.

So what do you and I fit in? How does this impact me as a Christian? The creation account is a story of hope. Through creation, you and I have a chance at salvation. We have the opportunity to spend the rest of our lives with the creator of this marvelous planet.

JUSTIN KOVILKA
EDITORIAL BOARD

With the final destruction of Saddam's regime, one of the three prongs of the "axis of evil" will be broken. I expect that this will put the other two nations on alert and send them this message: Regardless of the approach the United States decides to take with you, we are serious. We believe that terrorism has no place on this earth and we expect nations to work to the benefit of our citizens.

I believe that the U.S. should pull back from engagement with these final two nations for a while. While picking of terrorists with intelligence, we should allow Iran and North Korea to have a chance to choose whether they will continue to seek death and destruction. The U.S. will not tolerate attacks on innocent people who live peaceful lives within our country.

Very recently so sweet. Last week I watched Iraqi U.N. ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri admit that "the game is over" for the Iraqi regime. But I disagree. As I write these words, Iraqi citizens are dancing in the streets of Baghdad, reveling in the fact they can show the true feelings of their hearts without fear of capture. Others are looting government buildings and participating in general lawlessness. While

one war draws to a close, another begins. It is the battle to transform this war-torn nation into a prosperous, free-thinking nation that can govern its own future. Just like free people around the world, the Iraqi people must learn to exercise their unalienable rights with prudence. This will take time.

First of all, people must be led. Oil wells need to be opened and the wealth of the resources of the land need to be given to its citizens. As the war began, critical voices announced (or rather denounced) that this war is really over oil. In a way that is true. It is about using oil to make a new nation prosperous. After seeing the lavish twelve palaces that Saddam kept I'm convinced of where Iraq's money has been going.

A police force needs to be reinstated, and the Iraqis need to learn that they are not free to invade the public and private rights of their neighbors. I feel that the looting can be stopped relatively quickly once order and law is restored.

Let's not let the people of Iraq and Afghanistan down. They need a strong government and education structure that will allow them to seek their dreams and enjoy the freedoms that they have earned from years under the whip of their dictator.

Is the small stuff too big?

SEAN REO
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

After having spent a blissful afternoon with his beloved, a young suit-or wrote a letter expressing his deep, ever abiding love. His letter has since brought a smile to many a face.

Darling,
I would climb the highest mountain, swim the widest stream, cross the burning desert, and die at the stake for you.

ES, I will call for you Saturday, if it doesn't rain.

What a noble young man—willing to cross the highest mountain, swim the widest stream, cross the burning desert, and even die at the stake for the girl he loved. Yet despite his willingness to make great sacrifice, braving the Saturday rain was unthinkable.

This young man's letter illustrates an often seen principle: we may times commit to the "big" things, yet often neglect what we consider to be the "little" things. A

Christian remains morally pure yet neglects to spend time with God each day. A student studies extensively for major tests yet fails the daily quizzes. A roommate engages in extensive spring cleaning yet almost never does the small daily cleaning which goes far in keeping a room livable. We're many times faithful in the big things, but fail in the little things.

Great Gingers ladies in neglecting to be faithful in the little things of life for a little thing left unattended will often grow into a big thing that's unmanageable. We usually don't neglect the big things for they are always giving for attention and dominance. The little things, however, by quiet and still almost never showing for our attention.

When encounter failure, perhaps what sent us down failure's road was neglect of the little things in life. When we want success, perhaps what can send us down the road of success is attention to the little things in life.

Gulf War II no Vietnam

ANDREW BERNHIZE
OPINION COLUMNIST

The war with Iraq is over. If Saddam Hussein isn't dead, he might as well be. It's been over two weeks since crowds of Iraqis cheered as an American tank helped them demolish a statue of their former dictator. As you may recall, that event occurred on April 9, after a mere 21 days of war. Within a few more days, the last major cities of Iraq surrendered practically without a fight. "Shock and awe" seems to have worked, even if its results were delayed by a couple weeks.

A week or two after the first bombing raids, however, the media seemed to be trying to convince American viewers that this war was going to end so quickly. Most Iraqi soldiers hadn't immediately throwing their weapons down in surrender; Iraqi TV was showing live pictures of a guy who looked a whole lot like Saddam Hussein, so that meant our bombs must have missed him. The web page of one major news network



As British soldiers played a delicate game of footsie with militia in Basra, one article stated that our forces could be in danger of repeating the mistakes made in Vietnam— and in the end, our side lost. "Gulf War II" lasted less than a month, even though Iraqi casualties didn't begin to compare with the number of fighters lost in Vietnam — and those pictures of Saddam's falling statue had not yet

Walt a minute! The Vietnam dragged on for over a decade, thousands of Americans were killed in action, not to mention the Vietnamese — and in the end, our side lost. "Gulf War II" lasted less than a month, even though Iraqi casualties didn't begin to compare with the number of fighters lost in Vietnam — and those pictures of Saddam's falling statue had not yet

hosted a poll asking readers how long they expected the war to last with options ranging up to over six months. is, an unfortunate and horrific as any war is, this war doesn't begin to compare with wars of the past — not just Vietnam. Think of Rwanda, Korea, World War II, or even the Civil War. Each lasted years and caused hundreds of thousands of needless deaths. War is horror; we should all thank our national leaders, and above all, the Lord, that it was — and far more, the Iraqi people — to had to go through only a few weeks of it.

Unfortunately, the media seemed more interested in scaring us than looking at the war in its light. Their goal seems to have been to be as negative as reasonably possible about the president and his plans. Obviously, his faith in our military has been fully vindicated, and whether the media wants us to believe it or not, our president has done what is best for our country and for the people of Iraq. Let's not get discouraged if we don't see the change in the world less takes a little longer than we would like. Such vast change is hard and slow, and don't forget it could be a lot worse — we could still be fighting.

How would you change the Accent?
Take our survey at
accent.southern.edu.

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankoa@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

GymMasters end year focused on God

CARRIE DEGRAVE
STAFF REPORTER

Flying girls and tumbling guys, flipping on the teeterboard and the trampoline. Loud music pulsating in your ears.

These are probably some of the main things that GymMasters are known for. Of course, this is on the right track, but the GymMasters strive to do far more than display their gymnastics skills. The GymMasters aim to share Christ with others, by putting together programs involving skits, special music and a distinct message. Their focus on God has strengthened over the years and it shows in their programs and performances.

Richard Schwarz, assistant professor of the School of P.E., health

and wellness, has been coaching the GymMasters for three years. During this period, he has devoted all his time and energy to making gymnastics what it is suppose to be. It is easy to see that he is passionate about what he is doing.

"If God isn't your number one focus in whatever you do, you are doing it for the wrong reasons," Schwarz said.

When Schwarz first started coaching gymnastics 25 years ago, he was determined never to mix gymnastics and religion together when it came to incorporating a theme. He started out using positive themes, but time went by and the Christ-centered themes seemed to be the most appropriate. Now he bases the themes on Bible verses. The verse for the team this year was

Matthew 6:21, which says, "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Since one third of their performances are religious in nature, they get to share this message in different and unique ways throughout the year.

The GymMasters went on their first mission trip this year to Cancun, Mexico. At first it seemed impossible for them to go, but God opened the door for them. During the trip, they helped build a church, performed gymnastics routines and led out in church programs. They saw lives being changed and drew closer together as a team.

Schwarz is constantly trying to "keep Christ in the center." He has assigned a team pastor and team leaders to keep the team motivated and united. He is always trying to make sure everyone on the team knows that "God accepts us where we are."

"My main concern is for the 60 kids on the team," Schwarz said.

Shelli Stevenson, a sophomore health major, has been on the team for three years. She feels that the team is "getting a lot more spiritual" and that it is because of Schwarz and because of the team leaders that help them stay "focused on reflecting His image."

The GymMasters have come a long way over the past few years. While doing almost 30 gymnastic performances this year, they have

shown that they can do their best, with more difficult skills and diverse routines that can reach more audiences.

The GymMasters are "reaching people you probably wouldn't reach any other way," said Phil Garver, dean of the school of P.E., health and wellness.

More importantly, the teams' spiritual emphasis has deepened this year, with more of the team members willing to help out in Sabbath programs by writing up skits and leading out in song services.

Ken Rogers, Southern's chaplain, was impressed with the Sabbath program the GymMasters did before Home Show, so he asked them to do a Vespers program next year. He feels that this would be a great opportunity for the GymMasters to "share their mission and some of their other experiences" with the younger people.

June Mathis, the girls' dean at Highland Academy, felt that when the GymMasters came to perform at their school "It was just nice how the students reached out to the kids and they were so friendly and nice." She also felt that the Acrofest that the GymMasters hosted earlier this year "was very uplifting."

"It was the best I have attended in 23 years," Mathis said.

When Schwarz is making out the schedule for the year, he said that he never calls any of the public schools

or the basketball stadiums to do per-



The GymMasters added new routines and more difficult moves to their repertoire this year.

Photo by Sonya Reaves/head photographer

performances. He said that he simply prays, and they call him to set up a time that the team can perform. It all works out the way that God wants it to.

"Our job is to plant the seeds," said Schwarz. "We just do what we can to witness in the way that we can and then let God do the rest."



The GymMasters team took a mission trip to Cancun over Spring Break for the first time ever.

Photo by Sonya Reaves/head photographer

Geezers defeat Michigan, 6 - 3

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Geezers defeated Team Michigan, 6-3, in a tense Men's A League Hockey Championship game Wednesday night behind about 20 stops by goalie Dennis Negron.

Team Michigan won the face-off to start the game and nearly scored an early goal off of a Greg Peterson shot, but the shot was blocked by Negron. Minutes later, Peterson did score, but the Geezers answered back with a low, hall-court shot that rolled into the net before Michigan goalie Mark Birmingham could grab it. The period ended 1-1 with the Geezers threatening to score again as the buzzer sounded.

The second period was scoreless until Geezers defenseman Aaron Wilson scored off of a free shot 5 minutes into the period. The Geezers took a 3-1 lead with 5:30 on the clock by beating Team Michigan's defenders on a breakaway, and Geezers forward Cary Greer's wrist shot made it 4-1.

Late in the period, Michigan got back on the board with a Peterson wrist shot that slid by Negron's stick-hand before he could react. Minutes later, tensions rose when Peterson was tripped by three Geezer defenders while fighting for the puck. He got up slowly, but finished the rest of the game. Greer scored again for the Geezers with about 40 seconds on the clock on a half-court slap shot that gave his

team a 5-2 lead going into the final period.

The third period was tense as Michigan tried to comeback. Michigan forward Ben Lundquist started the comeback when he scored with about 7:30 on the clock. His half court slap shot went into the top corner of the net. With 5:44 on the clock, Team Michigan called a timeout for a breather.

After the timeout, with 2:11 on the clock, the Geezers scored the clinching goal to make the score 6-3. After the goal, Team Michigan's center was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. He threw his stick on the way out. The game ended with both teams walking toward the puck as the buzzer sounded.

NBA Playoffs still anybody's series

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

This is the best time of year for basketball! The intensity is high and the games are closer than Siamese twins. This week was full of upsets, beginning with Minnesota's win over LA on Tuesday to even the series at 1-1 as they head back to LA. Kevin Garnett played out of his mind with 35 points and 20 boards, while Shaq and Kobe both scored 27 quiet points. I know that both T-Wolves fans are excited about the win, but let me caution you, this will be the only win you get in the playoffs this year so cherish it; the Lakers will send the Wolves packing in Game Five at Minnesota.

Amazingly, Phoenix got an edge on the Spurs, winning Game One in San Antonio with a pair of miracle shots from Amare Stoudemire and Stephon Marbury. Penny

Hardaway played extremely well in Game Two, scoring 17 and pulling 11 rebounds in a showcase of his past brilliance and ability. Phoenix will not win this series, although they could win as many as two more games against the Spurs they won't be able to contain Duncan when it comes crunch time. San Antonio will take it in Game 6.

Dallas, Dallas, Dallas. The NBA's most overrated team got away with a win in Game 1 because of a 46 point effort by Dirk Nowitzki, but unless he continues to score in the 40's it could be anyone's series. I was extremely disappointed in Portland's performance on Saturday night; they need Pippen and Wallace to step up and hit big shots or they will go home in the first round, which would be upsetting. Al is king. I'm out like the Duncan's chances of winning MVP.

Intramural Soccer standings

Soccer Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Men's A League				
Mueller	3	0	1	7
Arsenal	2	1	1	5
Southern United	2	2	0	4
Johnson	1	2	1	3
SVA	0	3	1	1
Men's B League				
Daisy	2	0	0	4
Weasels	2	1	0	4

Havoc	1	0	1	3
Goonies	1	0	0	2
Mighty Mice	1	0	0	2
Martinez	1	1	0	2
Bling Bling	0	1	1	1
Men's Indy Sign-ups				
Castelbuono	0	3	0	0
Women's League Division 1				
Guzman	2	0	0	4
DeGrave	2	0	0	4

Loparke	0	1	0	0
Sealth Pigeons	0	1	0	0
Holm	0	2	0	0
Women's League Division 2				
Goonies	3	0	0	6
Latwan	1	1	0	2
Woodstock	1	1	0	2
Arsenal	1	2	0	2
Peterson	1	2	0	2
Women's Indy Signups	0	2	0	0

SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: April 25 - May 2

Sharon Rho
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

SA Senate Donut Day

- 7:45a SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)
8:00p Vespers - SM/TF Dedication (Church)
8:21p Sunset
8:15p Escape Afterglow (Student Center)

Birthdays: Jacki Souza, Josh Rosales, Majt Roddy, Michael Younklin, Warnia Daigle, Mrs. Shirley Menhennet

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

- 9:00a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
10:00a The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)
11:30a Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright
2:00p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall front steps)
Street Ministries (Wright Hall front steps)
Regency Living (Wright Hall front steps)
3:30p Choral/Symphony Concert (Church)
8:00p Evensong (Church)
8:00p Fine Arts Festival (Ackerman)

Birthdays: Brent Wilson, Lathika Mohan, Mandy Umlauf, Stefanie Forster, Mr. Wayne Janzen, Mrs. Diane Proffitt

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

MCAT Exam, Student Center

- 8:00a MCAT Exam (Student Center)
7:15p Strawberry Festival transportation leaves (Wright Hall front steps)
8:00p Strawberry Festival - Bring your SAU ID card
Birthdays: Braxton Hagele, Crystal Hairston, Diana Ramos, Emily Richardson, Gabriel Henton, Hannah Botticelli, Ryan Clark, Tanya Cochran, Ms. Vanessa Brown, Mrs. Dana Krause

MONDAY, APRIL 28

PRACTIS Exams, Student Center

- 8:30p Academic Affairs
Birthdays: Amanda Meckel, Christy Latta, Elizabeth Reid, Jorge Alago, Lindsey Coy, Mike Hagan, Nicole Wilkinson, Tanya Sabo, Gary Wilkes

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

- Birthdays: Angela Marlin, Darlynee Markovic, Karl Smith, Nicole Dickerson, Stephanie Lawson, Tyler Dubs, Mrs. Tina Clevenger

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

- 7:30p Biology Expo (Hickman Atrium)
Birthdays: Carlos Lopez, Karlo Rufo, Odessa Davis, Mr. Marc Grundy

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Last day to finalize paperwork for proctoring of final exam(s) Center for Learning Success

- 11:00a Convocation - Clubs & Departments (Various locations)
Birthdays: Clifton Bluhm, Jamie DeLong, Mandy Redding, Tim Shives, Dr. Gordon Bietz, Mr. Richard Erickson, Mr. Joong-Kak Kook

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Prayer Day

- Senior Religion Consecration & Commissioning (May 2:30)
8:00p Vespers - Jan Paulsen (Church)
8:21p Sunset

Birthdays: Barry Lewis, Cindy Springfield, Dave Jones, Erin N. Duman, Mrs. Pam Allfield, Mrs. Pat Coverdale, Dr. Ray Heffernin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General...

STAFF MEMBERS WANT-

ED adventures in summer day camp
c a m p
The Celebration Health Fitness Center and Day Spa in Orlando, Florida, is looking for summer day camp counselors for their "Adventures in Summer Camp" program. Children, 5-14 years old, will experience interactive lessons, sports, games, field trips, and special events designed to be fun and educational. Staff members are needed to be quality mentors, investing in the character development of campers. Camp dates run from May 12-August 6, 2003. CPR and First Aid certification required. If interested call Wendy Morris, camp director, 407-300-4422.

WANT YOUR YEARBOOK?

In order to claim your yearbook at the Strawberry Festival, you must have a card. You can pick up your card now at the front desk of Wright Hall.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL:

Students in the arts are presenting their work for your pleasure Saturday night, April 26. The Fine Arts Festival involves literary works read by student authors in Ackerman Auditorium at 9:00 p.m., displays of photography, clips from film production and animation classes, paintings and drawings, and a gallery exhibit by Ms. Linderman. Plan to attend and support the visions of our student artists.

CD'S AVAILABLE: Joshua Tubaran, the solo pianist at the April 11 Vespers, has three CDs available. They are \$5 and \$10 and may be purchased in Student Services.

CHORAL/SYMPHONY spring concert- Sabbath, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Church.

JUNIOR RECITAL: Michelle Goodwin and Kristin Holton will be giving an organ recital on Sunday, April 27, at 3:00 p.m. in the Church.

JUNIOR RECITAL: Tim Hink will be giving an organ recital on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

MUSIC RECIPE: Thursday May 1 at 11:00 a.m. in Ackerman

Auditorium. Convocation credit given.

JUNIOR RECITAL: David Williams will be giving an organ recital on Sabbath, May 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the Church.

GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT: The concert scheduled for Monday, April 28, on the calendar has been cancelled.

Clubs & Departments...

DEDICATION SERVICE for School of Education and Psychology: Sabbath, May 10, at 4:00 p.m. in Collegedale SDA Church. Attention School of Education and Psychology Graduates: If you graduated in December 2002, or are graduating in May 2003 or Summer 2003, please contact Asti Conbar in Summerour Hall. You may also reach her through email acbar@southern.edu or by calling ext. 2415. RSVP to be included in this special dedication service. Please RSVP by Wednesday, April 30!

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION:

The sculpture exhibition will feature the work of Lucinda Linderman on Thursday, April 24, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Brock Hall Gallery.

Student Association...

SA SENATE DONUT DAY: The last donut day of the year will happen on Friday, April 25! Get your free donuts on the Promenade starting at 7:45 a.m. and chat with your Senators.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL:

The end-of-the-year Student Association event will include the year's pictures in a slideshow, a dessert treat of ice cream and strawberries, and the passing out of the yearbook! Come to the Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 27 to be a part of this fun finale to a great year! If you need transportation, please sign up outside the SA office door. Transportation leaves Wright Hall at 7:15 p.m.



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Mary Nikityn
Humor Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

The library of matrimony

CHRISTINE WHEATMORE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

The library: I practically live there. It has quiet walls, nuzzling lovers and volumes of supposedly useful information.* It's improved so greatly since I moved in—the rooms are more open, letting you stalk your crushes with ease. The computers are updated, the Internet is faster and it is indeed a wonderful place. I myself, in fact, have caused several changes, not the least of which is helping acquire scanners to save baby trees and copy money.**

However, by far the greatest change this year is easily the dona-

tion of several periodical subscriptions by a local optometrist. That's right, by a man who can see clearly, a man with vision.*** This is a man who subscribed us to many magazines, but most importantly to Modern Bride.

Being that I'm a huge commitment-phobic, just walking past it at work gives me the creeps but as far as encouraging marriage**** this is a definite plus. We currently only have two issues, but considering that one is over 700 pages long, that should keep the approximately 50 engaged ladies and gents very happy at least until the next one is out.

I suggest that everyone pop by

the library, head over to periodicals***** and ask that we subscribe to even more marriage-minded type things. And hey, while you're at it, why not request some books? You never know what you might get. Or do you... married?

*I wouldn't know since I just play with periodicals.

**Okay, just one and it hasn't happened yet.

***Yes, I wrote this whole article merely to make eye doctor jokes.

****Okay, so THAT's what my articles are ALL meant to do.

*****I know you've probably never been there but it's in the building labeled "McKee Library" and has lots of stuff you should probably have used in that paper you fudged last week.



Well, someone's sure happy to see Modern Bride! Please send donations payable to Mr. Roger da Costa and write "ring" on the memo line.

Photo illustrated by Mary Nikityn

Top 10 social work pickup lines

CARIDAD ESTELLA
GENUINE SOCIAL WORK MAJOR

10. I'd do your psychosocial assessment any day.
9. All people are equal, but you definitely look better.
8. For my single subject design, I'd like to study you.
7. Can I be your case manager?
6. Although I'm sick of toiling under white male oppression, you appear to be harmless.
5. You look like a nice Democrat.

4. This has not been validated through research, but I think you might be statistically significant in my life.
3. As a liberated female I don't need you, but I do want you
2. You seem nice, for a Republican.
1. Who says I'm trying to find someone? I can be happy (sniffle) all (wailing and gnashing of teeth) by (more wailing and gnashing) myself!

Confessions of a network junkie

R. BRYAN STITZER
HUMOR COLUMNIST

As summer approaches, many think of the release of pressure or the myriad things that they can do outdoors. The sun will shine and everyone will be happy. Everyone but me. I will be in a state of constant withdrawal. All I can think about is that I will have to go four months without Nilo. Four months without funny sound clips. Four months without old TV shows. Four months without free movies. Four months without THE FUNNY HAMSTER DANCE! What am I going to do?!

And it isn't just Nilo that I will miss. Valentin, Sherbondy, Ranier and Bluemonkey have become like members of my family: Valentin and Sherbondy with their endless selection of movies for a nice evening activity, Ranier with every Simpsons episode and Bluemonkey with his cool network name that makes me laugh whenever I am in Nilo's den. I

will miss pondering whether what we are doing is legal. I will miss the little poll questions that seem to have inside jokes of which I am unaware. I will miss the black background with the blue lettering. I will even miss the outdated announcements of Smallville episodes.

So how will I get through the summer? I will start by locking myself in my room. This will prevent me from hurting anyone while I am in withdrawal. That way, after the first week I should have kicked the habit. Then I will go for a bike ride. I will read a book. I will surf the abridged Internet. And I will look forward to the day I can once again see Nilo. Sweet sweet Nilo. DON'T LEAVE NILO! IF YOU STAY MAYBE OTHERS WILL STAY TOO! PLEEEEEEEEEEEASE! DON'T LEAVE ME!

The men in the white coats come to visit R. Bryan Stitzer before he could write any more.

CHRISTINE WHEATMORE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

The need to address illiteracy has been expressed to me personally. While it may seem foolish to write an article about the subject, as we know those who should read it are the ones who can't, it is in fact the key to understanding what goes on here at Southern. Everyone knows how teachers must develop a sense of selective hearing. I believe the same is true for the college student and sign reading.

The average college student spends so much time skimming books that the tune-it-out ability becomes second nature. In much the same way we ignore anecdotal stories in the text and focus on bold-

Illiteracy: read all about it

ed words, we ignore any sign with the word "please" or "warning" and focus blatantly on those with the word "free" or, in the case of the Humor Page, "marriage."

I believe this has a lot to do with the obvious conditioning going on here. Take for instance B.F. Skinner (or for the non-psycho majors, the name Pavlov should ring a bell). When we see please, it asks us to do something we wouldn't want to do. When it's a warning, bad things seem to happen. Therefore we avoid seeing these signs as much as possible.

When we see the word "free," something good without cost happens. We want this to happen as much as possible and therefore focus on these signs. In very much the same way, when we see "mar-

riage" we are reminded of our sole purpose in attending Southern and become so excited that we can barely contain ourselves... oh, wait, maybe that's only those who see the bigger picture. Still the subconscious knows what's good and what's bad and filters it.

Therefore as a remedy to the sad state of sign-reading selectivity, I, in my infinite psychology major wisdom, suggest the use of signs that trick our repressive minds such as the one in the diagram below:

FREE!
chance to stand
in line!

You can't get away with IT

Dear insignificant little Humor Page,

Last week I was perusing the Southern Accent when IT caught my attention! I couldn't believe IT! Someone was attempting to foil our plan! That is right, I am a part of IT ... in fact, I am the boss of IT. Some may have been wondering what IT is ... there have been sightings of little green shirts with the super-colossal slogan "I'm in IT" enveloping their human hosts. I tell you, IT is coming!!!! IT is unstoppable! IT is unfathomable!! IT is uncontrollable!!! (sounds of a maniacal cackle and crashing thunder)

IT doesn't matter how hard you try ... IT is too late!!!! Even your most cunning sleuth, Bryan Stitzer, is no match for IT. You'll never disclose IT!

IT's A Mystery!



Identities disguised to protect the IT-ocent.

Photo by Sonya Reaves/head photographer

Teachers needed,
Demand for teachers still growing.....P.3



McKEE LIBRARY

Lookout Mountain,
Things to do between studying for finals.....P.4

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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SM/TF dedication

A 'berry' good time



Sherrie Norton hands a book to Tyler Shelton during the Student Missions Dedication Vespers on Friday night. Shelton will be spending next year in Pohnpei.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller/call photographer



The Social Activities Committee serves strawberry shortcake to students after the Strawberry Festival on Sunday night. The festival was held at Memorial Auditorium and was produced by Nathan Huber.

Photo by Soopy Researchhead photographer

Disney animators visit School of Art students

NATHAN PIZAR
SCHOOL OF VISUAL ART & DESIGN RECRUITER

Two animators from Walt Disney Studios visited the School of Visual Art & Design this weekend. Hendei Butoy and Kevin Lee interacted with students, shared career insights, and directly responded to students' questions about the industry. They also provided students with one-on-one feedback and reviews of their class projects.

Butoy got his start with Disney on "The Fox and the Hound" and worked on many other films before directing two of the sequences from *Fantasia 2000*. Lee was a special effects animator on films such as "Inspector Gadget" and "Treasure Planet", and has just recently taken a position at Electronic Arts.

Subsahat afternoon, Butoy and Lee met with students for a special worship group in the Garden of Prayer. Following worship, they

held an open discussion to share their thoughts on the role of Christians in the media. They also spoke about how their relationship with God has been a daily influence on their work.

Both Butoy and Lee are Adventists who have worked within the professional animation industry for many years.

"I appreciated how open and honest they were with us," said Sabrina Crarey, a junior animation major. "It was really inspiring."

Butoy and Lee visited Southern last year, and plan to continue their involvement in the future.

"Southern has really been improving," said Lee. "You're definitely taking steps toward a great program. It was a blessing to be able to share our input with the students."

To read more about Mr. Butoy and Mr. Lee and view additional pictures, visit <http://art.southern.edu>.



Hendei Butoy shares some computer graphics animation tips with students from the School of Visual Art & Design.

Contributed photo

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I do not believe in a fate that
falls on men however they
act, but I do believe in a fate
that falls on them unless
they act.

-G.K. Chesterton

Teachers in great demand nationwide

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It is a much-talked about fact that there is a teacher shortage in the United States, both in public and private schools. As we enter further into the first decade of this new millennium, the need for qualified educators is rising dramatically. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, two million teachers will be needed by the 2008-2009 school year. The job market for secondary or high school teachers is expected to grow faster than jobs in elementary education, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

With this expected growth in secondary teaching opportunities, some may wonder which subject areas are in greatest need of teach-

ers. Of course the most needy areas include the math and sciences. "An increased demand for more secondary teachers is developing, particularly in mathematics, science, special education and English as a Second Language (ESL)," the Educational Resources Information Center says.

One problem in attracting potential teachers is the insufficient pay that teachers earn. Many college students studying mathematics or sciences can find jobs starting in pay from anywhere from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year and could eventually achieve six-digit incomes. The American Association for Employment in Education states that beginning teachers make anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year and can hope to eventually make up to \$45,000 a year, but no more than

that unless they go into educational administration or higher positions acquiring extra skills and education.

However, even though the greatest needs lie in the mathematics and science subject areas, there is still an all-around need for secondary teachers in all subject areas. According to the AAEE, most recent statistics show that for the first time in 25 years, none of the 63 educational specialties has a staff surplus. Southern's School of Education and Psychology website states "In greatest demand are elementary teachers of math, science and reading and secondary teachers of math, physics, chemistry, computer science and English."

Southern's claims match up with the various national organizations who have researched and developed statistics on teacher needs. But is

Southern meeting current needs and trends in secondary education? According to the School of Education and Psychology, nine secondary teaching majors will be graduating this year, the majority of whom are either majors in English, music or physical education and health. Asti Conibear, office manager for the school of education & psychology, said Southern is currently graduating more elementary education majors than secondary education majors.

There are secondary schools that need full quotas of teachers every year in both public and private schools. The Hamilton County School System is currently hiring in nearly every subject area for the 2003-2004 school year. Art, biology, chemistry, physics, drama, economics, English, English as a Second

Language, French, government, history, home economics, mathematics, music, PE./health, technology, world geography and other areas are open for teacher applicants from either retired educators, long-time veteran teachers wanting to transfer or graduating education majors.

In fact, the Hamilton County Department of Education recently held an education fair for possible teacher candidates. Attendees were able to learn more about employment in Hamilton County and the career of education in general.

In the Seventh-day Adventist parochial school system, there are currently needs in academies across the country. Mount Vernon Academy is seeking a full-time Spanish teacher. Thunderbird Adventist Academy is seeking a full-time math teacher. Sunnydale Adventist Academy is seeking math, history and Spanish teachers. Most Adventist schools are looking for at least one educator.

The North American Division education website lists more than a dozen academies offering either math, science, foreign language, music, English, history, physical education or home economics teaching positions that are currently open for applicants for the 2003-2004 school year.

The need is obvious. America needs more future teachers. It is up to today's college students who might be interested in a teaching career to learn more about education and to join other educators in a career of changing lives. Teachers might not earn as much money as they might earn working as doctors, scientists, or entertainers, but nevertheless, teaching is a noble calling. Even the great scientist Albert Einstein realized this and once said, "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge."

Datatel makes registration more efficient

CHERYL FULLER
STAFF REPORTER

The moans of students rang across the campus as pre-registration approached. It was time again for all the hassle of finding the advisor, getting him or her to fill out and sign that little card, then having to run it down to the records office and wait in a line that stretches the entire hallway. But all that changed this year.

For the first time, students were able to register with Datatel at pre-registration. Once they went to their advisors, they simply had to figure out their schedules, then they could register for all their classes online right there. No more long lines. No more running back and forth when a class is full. Datatel has come to Southern.

Implementing Datatel into the campus has been a long process, one that is still not finished. It is worth it, however, according to most people. The entire system of grades, transcripts, alumni advertising and many other transactions are to be crossed over into Datatel. This will allow students to access much more information online, such as financial information, grades and registration

accessibility.

The system implementation began in November of 2001, says Project Manager Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Services. The full crossover is designed to take about three years, but he believes it will be almost completed in about 18 months.

The new system is a necessary change. It will provide "a lot more online functionality, plus it's not breaking down all the time," said Hicks. The old system was presenting a lot of problems, and many things took longer than they will with the new Datatel.

The transfer is a lot of work for all involved, Hicks said, "but it was a lot of work just keeping up the old system." It was also getting expensive to maintain, Hicks said. He said the parts that affect students are about 90 percent finished. They are working on a module to help with fundraising for the Advancement Department. This is not scheduled to be completed until February 2004.

The system is scheduled to be ready for the fall registration by July 17. "We are thrilled with it. We just know that the next year is going to be a long, drawn-out process," said Joni Zier, director of

records and advisement. She is not planning on having any vacation until after the system is finished in her department. Until then, the day is spent half in the old system and half in Datatel while they work to match records that are crossing over and work out all the kinks of the new system.

The students are pleased with how registering went with Datatel. "It made it definitely a lot easier," said Angela Lewis, junior elementary education major.

Advisers are happy with how it works as well. "I liked how quickly things worked online and how fast you could know if [classes] were full," said Denise Childs, associate professor in the school of journalism & communication. "I think it's about time. We're long overdue on the online registration."

Students will have to learn a new identification number, but Hicks thinks the advantages are too great to worry about this.

As a whole, Southern employees seem to approve of the new system. People are willing to put in the extra effort to cross over to Datatel so that they will not have to work as hard later.

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Married undergrads must wear many hats

SOZANNE DOTSON
STAFF REPORTER

The alarm clock rings at 7 a.m. and Tadd Harlin struggles to press the snooze button. Five minutes later, the alarm clock rings again. But this time, Harlin has to get out of bed so that he can make it on time to his 8 a.m. class at Southern. Reaching over to tell his wife good morning, he realizes that her side of the bed is empty. Then he hears his 10-month-old daughter crying. For Harlin, this sound signals the start of another long day.

Still weary from getting only five hours of sleep, Harlin hurries out of bed and scrambles to get ready for school and pack his bag for work later. With no time left to eat breakfast, he kisses his wife, their baby daughter and two-year-old son goodbye and heads out the door. It takes him about 20 minutes to get to Southern, so he has to hurry.

This is a typical scenario for many married college students who have children. The process can be stressful, to say the least. They often find themselves juggling several hats while trying to balance their time between school, work and family. However, despite the many challenges these students face, they are trying to secure a better future for themselves and their families.

Music majors face recitals

BRIAN LAURITZEN
STAFF REPORTER

"When I walked out on stage, I felt exhilarated just to be there. It was phenomenal," said Chris Chandler, violinist and senior music education major, describing the beginning of his senior recital.

"It's certainly scary, but ultimately a good experience," said Rebecca Kuntz, also a violinist and a senior music major.

The culmination of a music degree is the senior recital. It is a program of moderate length (usually 40-60 minutes) featuring a solo performance in a given music discipline. It's three types of music majors — general, performance and education — must perform in their senior recital prior to graduating.

Generally, the process begins at the end of the student's junior year with the selection of music to be performed. "The school doesn't have very strict guidelines regarding the criteria for a senior recital — we mainly trust the studio teachers to help the student put together a well-balanced program," said Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music.

"I chose some of the pieces myself, and Mark [Reneau] suggested some and gave me some assignments," said Chandler.

"Mark gave me some suggestions of pieces to play, but said ultimately it was my choice," said Kuntz. She said she made sure she picked works that were in contrasting styles and keys. Reneau says that this helps to make the program more interesting for the audience.

"What I was looking for was a program of something interesting with plenty of energy and vitality," said Chandler. "I wanted to make it accessible to the average person as well as any musicians in the audience."

The next step is learning the music. Naturally, this involves a great deal of study practice. Chandler said he practiced at least two hours a day, and Kuntz said she was in the practice room three to four hours daily. "That's all I ever did," she said.

"It's important to know what you want to play with the music, and that's why practice is so important," said Kuntz. "I try to let a story develop a mood rather than just play notes. It's the hours spent planning in the practice

"Sometimes it is very stressful because I am going to school and working full-time," said Harlin, a junior theater major who has been married three years. "The hardest part of my day is trying to get my homework done. I have to discipline myself and schedule all of my time."

"Balancing pastoral work, school and family has been a wonderful challenge. But the time spent with my son is most important of all," said Dean Waterman, a sophomore religious education major and pastor of the Kingsfold Church. "When my wife is over on earth, my children will always be my legacy." Waterman has been married six years.

Many colleges and universities are finding time spent with students comprise 20 to 25 percent of their student populations, and this number is growing. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2002, 25 percent of college undergrads were married with families.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Education reported that the enrollment growth at colleges and universities across the nation occurred among students who are regarded as nontraditional—traditional students are 18-year-old freshmen.

In fact, this national study on nontraditional students indicates that there is a gradual increase in the enrollment of older stu-

room that make a performance successful." "I was motivated to play a good concert," said Chandler, "which meant I was highly motivated to practice for this one."

After preparing the music, each prospective graduate must perform a pre-recital or jury for the music faculty. The performance is used to determine whether or not the performer passes.

Upon passing one's jury, the next step is the recital itself. At this point, the performer already knows he or she has passed. All that is left is the actual performance.

"This is where nervousness tends to set in. "I wasn't really scared until my concentration broke down and I looked at the music and didn't recognize it," said Kuntz. "Even though I had played it a hundred times in the practice room, I still needed to concentrate on what I was playing on the stage that moment."

"I've always been very comfortable performing," said Chandler, "but I opened with an ensemble to ease the pressure. I was confident with the music. I would take deep breaths just before playing so I wouldn't be tense."

"The hardest part was the sheer quantity of music to play all at once," said Kuntz, "and just to keep it all in the fingers."

"The key is relaxation," said Chandler. "Just let it play. You can let the violin play, but you have to express and phrase things the way you want them to be."

"For the most part, seniors agree that their senior recital was a wonderful experience. "I feel a goal — something to work for," said Chandler. "It's a good thing to require. They should also require a junior recital," she added.

"After the concert was over, it was just a feeling of adrenaline that I can't explain," said Chandler. "I enjoyed mingling with the people. I appreciated all who came out."

While both Kuntz and Chandler enjoyed their recitals, they have broader interests. "It's not something I'd want to do on a regular basis — it's a lot of work," said Kuntz.

"My main priority is teaching," said Chandler, "but I pray that God is glorified in my music."

dents (over age 25) who are either attending college for the first time, returning to college to finish their bachelor's degree, or waiting to change careers.

"I would advise younger students to complete their college education before starting a family," said Cheryl McCray, a junior psychology major. Married for 17 years, McCray has two teenage daughters and said that she has more stressors and responsibility than the average college student.

Another student, married nine years, was experiencing such a challenging schedule when her sister moved to Collegedale from Nebraska to babysit her son full-time. "You can't stop and think about everything you have to do. You just keep going," said Tina Segarra, a senior nonprofit management and development major.

Segarra is graduating in May with her husband, who is a student at Covenant College. They are both relieved to be finally getting their coveted bachelor degrees so that they can move on with their lives. Their three-and-a-half-year-old son is also "counting down the days." "Returning to school is a big sacrifice and you have to juggle your time a lot more," said Angel Segarra, Tina's husband.

In more recent years, Southern has not only seen a dramatic increase in student enrollment, it has also seen an increase in its nontraditional student body. In fact, the campus has been saturated with older married students completing undergraduate programs.

According to recent facts obtained from Joni Zier, the director of records and advise-

ment at Southern, there has been a steady increase in the number of married students enrolled over the past few years. In the fall of 2001, 133 married students were enrolled, whereas in the fall of 2002, 155 married students were enrolled. (In addition, the total student enrollment in 2001 was 2,098, but in 2002 it rose to 2,199 students.)

Single parents are also counted in the non-traditional student group. These students lead very demanding and hectic lives as they pursue a higher education. Some are fortunate to have a support network of family members and friends.

"I have God and my parents on my side. They surround me and help me," said Carina Jones, a sophomore international business management and marketing major. Jones is a single parent of a 2-year-old daughter. She works full-time and takes 12 credit hours, so her father helps babysit the child.

Robert Coombs, psychology professor and author, said when parents live their dreams, their lives become more fulfilled, and they are sending the message to their children that they too can live their dreams. He also emphasized that parents "should never neglect time spent with their children. Children need this time with their parents."

In spite of his hectic schedule, Tadd Harlin always wears a smile, speaks calmly and maintains an unfettered disposition. When asked if he ever had regrets for going back to school, he said, "I would do it all over again if I had to. This is an investment toward my children's future."

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

What to do with one last week in Chattanooga?

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Maybe you're just looking for something fun to do before you head back home or start into summer classes. Or maybe you wish you had had a chance to see more of Chattanooga this year. But with all there is to do in the Chattanooga valley, it's easy to forget about the mountain that made Chattanooga a famous landmark in Civil War history. There's a lot to see and do today on Lookout Mountain. Major attractions include Ruby Falls, Rock City Gardens, and the Incline Railway.

Ruby Falls - The Lookout Mountain Cave shares in the legacy and history of the mountain itself. The cave was used as a campsite for American Indians, a hideout for outlaws and as a Civil War hospital, according to Rubyfalls.com. So the cave has quite a history behind it beyond its prominence as a Chattanooga attraction open to the public since 1929. But there is quite a story behind the cave being opened as an attraction.

In 1923, Leo Lambert, a local cave enthusiast, decided to open a project which would open the cave as a tourist attraction. Lambert formed a corporation for developing the project, and in 1928 work began on finding an opening into the cave. A site was chosen on the side of Lookout Mountain up above the river level opening which had been covered over by a railroad tunnel, according to Rubyfalls.com.

The corporation began drilling down into the mountain limestone, and at 260 feet, a four-foot-wide opening was found. Lambert decided to go down into the opening and explore. After 17 hours, Lambert returned to the surface with



Photo courtesy www.lookoutmtnattractions.com
a report of magnificent rock formations and even an underground waterfall.

The next time Lambert went down into the cave he took his wife, Ruby, along with him. He decided to name the beautiful 145-foot high waterfalls after his wife, and from then on the attraction was known affectionately as "Ruby Falls."

Once the elevator shaft had been completed down to the opening, a building was erected at the main entrance. The building was modeled after a 15th century Irish castle and limestone which had been cut out of the elevator shaft, was used to construct it, according to Rubyfalls.com.

Tours of both an original cave and of the falls cavern were given between the years of 1930 and 1935. But the falls cavern was much more popular than the original cave, so the original cave was closed down in 1935. To this day visitors from all over the world visit Ruby Falls to see "America's highest underground waterfall," according to Ruby Falls.com.

Rock City Gardens - Rock City founders Garnet and Frieda Carter opened a 15-acre piece of land on Lookout Mountain, Georgia. In 1932 as a public exhibition of beautiful views and interesting rock formations. For years since then, painted barns and billboards declaring "See Rock City" have beckoned more than half a million people from all over the world each year to visit this American icon, according to Seerockcity.com.

Frieda Carter first marked a trail near a rock formation on her Lookout Mountain property back in the early 1930s. She eventually added a collection wildflowers, shrubs, and trees to the trail that today makes up the renowned Rock City Gardens. According to Seerockcity.com, Garnet Carter decided to develop the "See Rock City" advertising campaign to get others to come and see his wife's beautiful gardens and the rock formations. Some of Rock City's attractions include "Lover's Leap," "Fat Man's Squeeze," a 140-foot waterfall, a "Swing-a-Long" bridge and a 4,100-foot long walking trail which goes through beautiful gardens and caves.

Incline Railway - In 1863, General Grant made a four hour trip up the face of Lookout Mountain where the "Battle Above the Clouds" had taken place in a power-struggle against the Confederates. The trail up the mountain was rough and tiring, but the view from the top made the trip worth it. Just over twenty years later on March 21, 1886 the first of two inclines to climb up Lookout Mountain reached the top, where it stopped at a four-story high hotel overlooking the Chattanooga valley, according to CARTA buses' history of the Incline Railway.

In 1895, the first incline received some competition from a second incline that made an exciting trip for tourists on the "steepest passenger incline in the world." The mile-long trip only took 15 minutes, compared to General Grant's four-hour long trip to the summit of the mountain.

More than a century later, the Incline Railway still transports tourists to the top of Lookout Mountain where they view the city below from one of the highest overlooks on the mountain located at the Upper Station. Visitors can also walk a couple of blocks down the street to enjoy the views and history to be found at Point Park.

More information about these three Chattanooga attractions, their times and ticket prices, directions and other helpful information can be found at www.lookoutmtnattractions.com.

Getting your foot in the door

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It's that time of the year! Some students are going to be looking for summer jobs, and others are graduating and will be looking for full-time jobs. For most job seekers preparing a resume and going to an interview can be very stressful events in the job search sequence. It doesn't have to be that way, though. Mostly it just takes some whole-hearted preparation to face the seemingly daunting tasks of putting a resume together or being interviewed.

Monster.com, a leading online job seekers' service, offers lots of practical information on resumes and interviews. In an article entitled "Spring Cleaning for Your Resume," contributing writer Roberta Chinsky Matuson says "Make sure your resume looks polished. Give your resume a face lift by condensing your background [information]. If you dust off your resume every year or two, you can avoid the unpleasant task of doing a time-consuming major resume blowout."

Resume expert Kim Isaacs offers a number of helpful things to look for when proofreading a resume. Isaacs warns against using personal pronouns and articles. Job seekers don't want to focus too much on the "I's" and "Me's." Isaacs gives an example such as follows: "I developed a new product that saved the company \$200,000." Instead, write something like "Developed new product that saved company \$200,000." Being more concise and more specific about what was accomplished will help interviewers to pick up on the key words they are really looking for.

Another problem to look for in resumes is too much focus on job duties. Isaacs says that job seekers should be more specific about pre-

vious jobs by answering questions about what problems they faced, what their solutions were, what the results of those solutions were and whether they received any special recognition or promotions over time.

The next step after preparing a fresh, updated resume is to prepare for the interview. One of the worst things a job seeker can do is make a fashion statement or blunder at their interview. Anna Soo Wildermuth, an image consultant, warns against such blunders as wearing "wild nail polish, open-toed or backless shoes, bare legs (without stockings), short skirts, out-of-date suits [or] leather jackets (for either men or women)."

In other words, leave the Birkenstocks, Goodwill vintage suits and other trendy clothing or shoes at home. Carole Martin, Monster.com interview coach, says its best to stick with more conservative dress for an interview. "Whatever you wear should accent the fact that you're a professional who's ready to get to work at a new job," Martin said.

There are some other little details to look out for as you're getting ready to go to the interview. Make sure you don't have too much perfume or cologne on. That can be a real pet peeve for interviewers, and it would be really embarrassing if the interviewer was allergic. Also, make sure to make good eye contact. Try not to talk too much or too little. Try to stay in balance with how much the interviewer is speaking. Don't use slang or street language. Cut out all of the "uh," "um," and "like" words that normally pop into your everyday language.

Most of all, know why you want the job, show enthusiasm about the job and be prepared to listen and to think before answering questions. And go in there with a smile!

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What you should know about domestic violence

JANA MARLOW
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Statistics taken from www.womeninistress.com report that each year, more than 4,000 women are killed by their husbands or boyfriends. Last year alone, almost half a million American women were physically abused by their husbands or boyfriends. Battering is the single major cause of injury to American women, more than muggings, rape and auto accidents combined.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, www.ncadv.org, battering is a pattern of behavior used to establish power and control over another person through fear and intimidation. Battering may include emotional abuse, economic abuse, sexual abuse, threats, isolation and other behaviors used to

maintain fear, intimidation and power. Men commit 95 percent of all domestic assaults.

Battering frequently begins with behaviors like threats, name calling or damage to objects. It may escalate to restraining, pushing or slapping. The battering may include kicking, tripping or throwing. Finally, it may become life-threatening with behaviors such as choking, breaking bones or the use of weapons.

There are many theories to explain why some men batter women: family dysfunction, inadequate communication skills, stress, chemical dependency and economic hardship. According to www.ncadv.org, these issues may be associated with battering of women, but they are not the causes. Removing these factors will not end men's violence against women. Men who use these excuses

do not abuse their friends or coworkers; they abuse the women in their life.

The reasons women stay in abusive relationships are complex. In many cases, it is dangerous for a woman to leave. Seventy-five percent of the women who are killed by an abusive partner are killed after they leave, reports www.womeninistress.com. Leaving may also include losing financial support, living in fear, being homeless, or losing custody of children.

Many women are socialized to believe that they are responsible for making their marriage work. Failure to maintain the marriage equals failure as a woman. Many women become isolated from friends and families, either by the jealous and possessive abuse or the hidden signs of the abuse from others. Many women rationalize their

abuser's behavior by blaming stress or alcohol.

Domestic violence affects children as well. According to www.womeninistress.com at least 70 percent of batterers abuse their children. Being abused or neglected as a child increases the likelihood of arrest as a juvenile by 53 percent. Sixty-three percent of the young men incarcerated for homicide between the ages of 11 and 20 are serving time for killing their mother's abuser.

According to the Tennessee Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, www.tnadv.org, Tennessee has 42 domestic violence programs. In 1995, these programs assisted 36,000 new clients. Services provided by these programs include emergency shelter, 24-hour hot line, food, clothing and other essential items; counseling; community education; support groups and medical and legal support.

The Domestic Violence Task Force for Chattanooga and Hamilton County was formed in 1998 to reduce domestic violence and train officers to better deal with domestic violence investigations. The Domestic Violence Coalition of Greater Chattanooga began in 1994. The coalition works through various committees such as court monitoring, education, and legisla-

tion. (<http://www.chattanooga.gov/policy>)

Other resources include programs that collect, refurbish and reprogram donated cell phones to call 911. These phones are then taken to victims of domestic violence so they can have easy access to police. (www.free-cell-phones.org)

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence suggests asking yourself these questions about your relationships: Is he jealous of friendships or family? Does he want to know where you are at all times? Embarrass you in front of others? Put down your accomplishments or goals? Make you feel like you are unable to make decisions? Treat you roughly? Blame you for how he feels or acts? Prevent you from doing things you want to like spending time with your friends or family? Do not think that you can change him-remind yourself from the relationship.

Don't make the mistake of thinking domestic violence is a "private" or "family" matter. Assault, battering and domestic violence are crimes. Not getting involved won't make the violence disappear; it only ensures that more victims will suffer. Women and family members have the right to be free from terrorism in the home.

Stay healthy all summer long

HOLLY GRAVES
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT WELFARE

Finals are here, classes are over and it's time for summer vacation. This is a great time to start a new exercise program or to improve your existing one. Warmer weather is great for working out in the great outdoors. As it gets hot and humid there are some precautions that you should take in order to stay safe in the sun. Here are some tips from the American Council on Exercise on exercising during the hot summer months.

Begin exercising in the heat gradually. Becoming acclimated to exercising in the heat takes approximately one week to ten days. Start by exercising for short periods of time each day.

Always wear lightweight, well-ventilated clothing. Cotton materials are cooler, most synthetics retain heat. Wear light-colored clothing if exercising in the sun; white reflects heat better than other colors.

Never wear impermeable or nonbreathable garments. The notion that wearing rubber suits or nonbreathable garments adds no weight loss is a myth. Wearing impermeable clothing is a dangerous practice that could lead to significant heat stress and heat injury.

Replace body fluids as they are lost. Drink lots of fluids at regular intervals while exercising. Don't wait until thirst occurs because that's not an adequate indicator of the need to replace body fluids. It is generally recommended that

12 cups of water be consumed before exercise and at least one cup every 15-20 minutes during exercise in the heat.

Recording daily body weights is an excellent way to prevent accumulative dehydration. For example, if 5 pounds of body water is lost after aerobic exercise, this water should be replaced before exercising again the next day. If lost water has not been regained, exercise should be curtailed until the body is adequately rehydrated.

In addition to these tips, I would encourage you to wear a minimum of SPF 15 sunscreen when exercising out doors. Also, listen to your body; exercising should be fun and challenging; don't push yourself too hard. Have a great summer, stay active and stay safe.

A plague of plagiarism on the rise

KRISTY BOROVIK
STAFF REPORTER

The weather is getting warmer. Many students are getting sick of being stuck inside doing homework and writing papers. Laziness and lack of motivation is running rampant.

This laziness, coupled with today's Internet technologies, seems to be creating problems with plagiarism. Almost everyone has access to the Internet and therefore has access to all sorts of information.

Websites like www.cheat-house.com and www.quickpapers.com now offer complete and free essays that are available for students to download and pass off as their own. I also can see all over where you could submit your specific assignment to receive a customized term paper.

It is just so much easier to copy someone's text from a website and hand that in instead of coming up with original thoughts. Or more clever students may add in a few

of their own ideas, hiding the plagiarized portions within their paper.

Steve Bauer, associate professor in the school of religion, equates plagiarism with the commandment, "because the student is bearing false witness as to the source of the work. It is immoral in the eyes of God," he said.

Most students recognize plagiarism simply as passing off someone else's ideas as their own without proper citation. But there are other, more subtle forms of plagiarism. Georgia State University's website, <http://gsulaw.gsu.edu/lewand/papers/su08/miscand>, describes other misuses of Internet material, such as taking a word or phrase into writing without giving proper credit because the student doesn't think it's important enough to cite. Some cases of plagiarism are simply ignorant students not knowing the difference between original thought and common knowledge. However, Helen Pyke, associate professor of English, points out

that "no one who attends a comp class and reads the textbook can claim he or she didn't know it was wrong."

But still, there have been cases of plagiarism at Southern, not only with the column that ended up in the ACCENT several weeks ago, but also in comp classes. Pyke said that three students once turned in the same essay on the same day. Another time a student picked up a corrected paper from a different teacher and turned it in as his teacher and turned it in as his teacher and another student right now who is using information illegally.

"Most teachers have seen hundreds of examples [of student writing] and smell a rat," Pyke said. She explained how if the "voice" of one paper isn't similar to other papers a student had handed in or she is suspicious. Late or nearly late work that comes in with no mistakes, or work that is turned in with no "work in progress" is also scrutinized.

Weddings & Engagements



Lewandowski - Taube

Christina Lewandowski and Nathan Taube are pleased to announce their engagement.

Mrs. Lewandowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klingre. She will be graduating from Southern with a degree in psychology leading to licensure as a counselor in May 2005. She grades K&B in May 2005. A July 2004 wedding is planned.

Community Tutor Program.

Mr. Taube is the son of Mr. Jeffrey Taube and Mrs. Deborah Taube. He will be graduating from Southern with a degree in computer systems administration in May 2004. He is currently employed at Olive Garden.

Jared Wright
Religion Editor
jdwright@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Mission realities challenge methodology

WENDI ROGERS/JULIO C. MUÑOZ
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

As the Seventh-day Adventist Church expands its membership to cultures vastly different from its North American birthplace, how does a worldwide movement approach local issues and traditions while at the same time maintaining uniform standards? The thousands of pioneers all over the world, sent by the Seventh-day Adventist Church's Global Mission, face this test continually.

The variety of questions seems endless: May someone who isn't an Adventist pastor baptize? What food and drink may be used during a communion service? And what about a polygamist who becomes a Seventh-day Adventist—what happens to their existing family relationships?

These issues and others were discussed during a recent two-day meeting at the church's world headquarters. Attended by church administrators, regional presidents,

missionologists, directors of Global Mission study centers, and church theologians, the committee tackled the underlying question of "What can we, as a church, do in these circumstances?"

"[We identified] theological and cultural issues that have the potential of significantly impacting the church's approach to mission," said Armando Miranda, committee co-chair and a vice president of the world church. "We are working as a Seventh-day Adventist institution all over the world and we need to be sensitive to the needs and cultural issues of the people. But at the same time, we need to maintain the unity of the church."

Miranda said the committee works to find ways of helping the Global Mission pioneers—lay volunteers who work as missionaries within their own country or cultural group. They are facing challenges unique to their location, such as the unavailability of a pastor when baptismal candidates are ready.

"This is a very exciting confer-

ence because our church, for the first time, is going into many places we've never gone before, particularly into areas where world religions exist that we don't have a lot of experience in," said Mike Ryan, director of Global Mission and co-chair of the committee. "The issues are defining themselves. Mission always challenges methodology. It also challenges theology. As we are going to these new areas for the first time, we have to recognize the fact that whether we discuss this or not, it's being defined out there. Do we want to guide that definition or do we just want to let it go and suddenly wake up someday and say, 'What in the world is going on in the world church?'"

Geoffrey Mbwana, president of the church in East Central Africa, said the question of contextualization was at the top of the Issues Committee agenda. Topics such as how to carry out the communion service in regions that don't have access to the traditional grape juice and unleavened bread were dis-

cussed. "We have to wrestle with that and see what alternatives are," he said.

Polygamy is another issue that was considered by the panel. The practice of polygamy is a concern in countries where the Adventist Church is growing and polygamy is common.

"I am comfortable with the [Adventist Church's] current statement on polygamy," said Luka Daael, president of the Adventist Church in Western Africa. But, he added, "Let's keep educating our people on the evils of polygamy."

Seventh-day Adventists do not accept polygamy. In an official statement on marriage, the church affirms, "The monogamous union in marriage of a man and a woman is affirmed as the divinely ordained foundation of the family."

"I think the church will grow in

terms of how to reach the different people groups, the results of which I believe will be more baptisms, more people joining the church, more people getting to understand the call of our message because we are communicating to them in their own language within their cultural setup," Mbwana said. "It becomes easier for them to absorb and put into live practice the very principles of Christianity that we are passing on to them."

"I am immensely proud of our church, our processes that allow us to put something on the table, to look at all sides of it, then to come to a consensus," said Barry Oliver, secretary of the Adventist Church in the South Pacific. "No one of us would always see it exactly the same way—that's healthy. That's good. We're all individuals, we're different cultures. But we're all on the same team here."

Adventist members and church survive war in Iraq

JULIO C. MUÑOZ
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

The Adventist church and member's homes have survived the recent war activities in Iraq, according to church officials for the Middle East region.

"We're especially happy to be able to report that all of the Adventists are safe," said Pastor Michael Porter, president of the church in the Middle East, with headquarters in Nicosia, Cyprus. "We just received word after a couple of weeks of no telephone contact at all. We're just really thankful to hear that everybody's safe and also that the church building itself was not damaged during the recent war efforts."

Porter, speaking with Adventist News Network, expressed relief after receiving word from the chairman of the legal association of the Iraqi Seventh-day Adventist Church, Ghanem Fargo.

Fargo managed to gain access to a satellite phone and sent word through his daughter in California, United States, that all members and their property were safe.

"We are all doing well and urge you to keep praying that this situation will be over soon," said Fargo.

Although relieved that the church and its members are safe, Porter and Bertil Wiklander, president for the church's Trans-European region, are expressing concern about the uncertainty that Iraqi Adventists will face as a new leadership for the country is selected.

"Under the regime of Saddam Hussein the church had quite a lot of freedom and liberty to operate," said Wiklander.

The Seventh-day Adventist

Church in Iraq was one of 13 religions and denominations registered with the government. This entitled them to receive free utilities and the right to own property, according to regional Adventist church officials.

"There is concern that a new government might not be as interested in religious freedom or as interested in allowing Christians to worship. There is concern for sure," states Porter.

Wiklander says that members and leadership will just have to wait and pray.

"We hope that the degree of freedom we have had will continue and that Iraq will follow a democratic system of government," adds Wiklander. "But there are of course possibilities that it could go the other way and that would mean that the church would have to work under more difficult circumstances."

News reports in Western media note that Christians in Iraq have expressed fears about religious freedom after the war, despite the commitment to individual rights expressed by leaders of the United States-led coalition in the recent war activities in Iraq.

Porter states that members in Iraq are guardedly optimistic about the future, while Wiklander adds that they are "very committed and faithful members."

Both stressed that leadership from the Middle East and the Trans-European regions of the Adventist Church will continue to give the church in Iraq all the support possible.

They are planning to visit the church in Iraq in the near future to be an encouragement to believers and worship with them, according to Porter.

No longer scared stiff

BOB BECKETT
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I used to be afraid of a lot of things. Night time was especially scary for me when I was younger. I used to sleep with the curtains closed and a night light. I was afraid there might be witches under my bed, but I remembered my parents told me that witches weren't real. Still, my fears overpowered me. I became afraid that there might be snakes under my bed. Snakes were real. Snakes might even bite me when I stepped on the floor. Then I realized it would be difficult for the snakes to get through the floor of my house.

Of course my mind found a fear much more terrifying than snakes—robbers! Robbers might be under my bed! We had a crawl-space under the house and I knew that robbers could get into it fairly easily if they had a crowbar. So I was desperately afraid that robbers might break into the crawl-space and then saw a hole in the floor directly underneath my bed! Then when I stepped out of bed in the morning, they might reach out and grab my foot! I listened carefully for the slightest hint of sawing underneath my bed! I used to lay in

bed wide awake in the morning, even hungry and needing to go to the bathroom, but my fears kept me paralyzed. It took my dad's voice telling me I had to come to breakfast for me to overcome my fears and step out of bed.

When I was a kid, the adults in my church sometimes told scary stories. I remember listening to them after a rousing talk on Revelation during a conversation where every story ended with "The end times are coming soon." A construction worker told us that he had worked in a Catholic church installing air conditioners in some rooms in the bottom of the church. He accidentally left his tool in the basement. When he came back to get it, the door was sealed off. He said he thought he might have helped to build the torture chambers for the end times. The story definitely instilled in me a fear of that church.

In fourth grade, I discovered horror movies. I didn't see any myself, but my friends told me about them, and I wanted to see them. During lunch time my friends compared their horror stories to try to find the scariest horror movie character. We recited the scary lines from each of

these movies to try to frighten each other.

Then I met God and discovered what I had been looking for in all those horror movies. God inspires awe. He has sheer power. Before God, we are like the grass. We are like little insects. God is bigger than witches, bigger than snakes and bigger than any horror movie monster that anyone could create or even imagine. God is even bigger than any of the beasts in Revelation. God is far bigger than any thing wicked including Satan himself, even bigger than the things I fear as an adult.

He is bigger than my quizzes or overdue projects, tests or final grades, and bigger than career difficulties or financial problems. I still have to study and work for a living. But I study and work with a mind at peace because I trust my heavenly Father. God is the most powerful Being in the universe and God is good. I'm still afraid sometimes, but now I sleep with the curtains open. Psalm 46 says, "God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea."

Church Schedule

For May 3, 2003

Compiled by Jared Wright

CHURCH	TIME	SPEAKER	TITLE
Ringgold SA	10:55 a.m.	Dean Waterman	Ephesians Series
Spanish - American Church	9:00, 11:30 a.m.	Manuel V. Mendizabal	"The Priority"

THANK YOU

The Student Association appreciates all the hard work that each and every one of these people gave to this much-needed project.



Clair Kitson
 Fred Turner
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 Bruce Myers
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 Creighton Davis (SAU student)
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 Marietta Youth Group
 George Boskovich
 Aaron Clough
 Nick Peterson
 Dennis Schreiner
 Chuck Lucas
 David Lucas
 Darryl Renshaw
 Danny Ford
 Brian Coleman
 The 2002-2003 SA Senators
 All of Plant Services

To all those that we have not mentioned, we thank you for your time and support for this successful project.

Justin Kobylka
Editorial Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Evolution requires leap of faith larger than creation

TIM JESTER
INCOMING MANAGING EDITOR

Let's step back and take a look at the creation story. In short, God stepped out into space and created an entire universe for you and me.

Evolutionists look at the creation account and scoff, saying that Christians are ignorant. So let's take just a minute to look at evolution from their prospective of microbiology and also from mathematical probability.

Even the simplest organisms are impossibly complex. All organic organisms are made up of highly complex amino acid strands. Simple organic molecules made of amino acids are called biomonomers. Bio-monomers are building blocks for biopolymers, which make up proteins and nucleic acids. A binding mutually supporting association exists between all of these components. Along any given biopolymer strand, each one of these parts must be in exactly

the right place at exactly the right angle for that one protein to function.

Ariel Roth, a leading creation scientist writes, "A living system is not just a collaboration of biopolymers at normal equilibrium inside a cell membrane. That would be a dead cell. The thousands of chemical changes occurring in a cell are at non-equilibrium, which is a basic requirement of the living process."

All of these biological components, if separated from one another, will decompose within a few hours. They are dependent on one another for life. In light of this, how could they continue to exist during the millions of years in the evolutionary process? To assume that there was a natural process which placed all of the microbiological elements in the perfect order so that they not only lived, but also reproduced, is a leap of faith, logic and probability beyond measure. This leads us to the mathematical

consideration. What are the odds?

By utilizing thermodynamics, the study of energy relationships between atoms and molecules, scientist Harold J. Morowitz has come up with some probability numbers. The likelihood of the spontaneous organization of organic molecules into a very simple microbe such as *Escherichia coli* (the e-coli virus) is only 1 out of the number 1 followed by 100,000 million zeros.

Think about this in terms anyone could understand. Imagine dropping a bomb into a junkyard, and when the dust clears, the explosion produced a cherry red 2003 Corvette sitting on its wheels with the engine running. Not to mention the fact that the Corvette would need to have the ability to reproduce.

The odds of this happening are far greater than then the possibility of a chance, unprompted and natural spark of life. The simplest life forms are far more complex than a

Corvette with all the options, a full tank of gas and the tax and license already paid.

So what do these two scientific viewpoints tell us? Well, like I said in my first article, both creationists and evolutionists have to base the validity of their beliefs in faith. We

as Christians place ours on Jesus Christ. If God is powerful enough to bring this world into existence even with the inconceivable odds against Him, then I guarantee that He can take care of something as small and insignificant as you or I.

Signing off on a good year

JUSTIN KOBYLKA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I'm squinting at my computer screen as I write this. I keep writing a new sentence and then erasing it because, frankly, I'm not as sharp at two a.m. But I do want to get a little snippet into this final issue of the ACCENT.

Despite how you are feeling and how long this week seems to be lasting, it will all be over soon. I keep wishing that I could just crawl into bed and wake up after finals week...

I'm back. I just wanted to let you know that I've appreciated writing for you this year. And for the two people who actually read my columns, I hope that you've gained some insight from something that I've jotted down at obscene hours

of the morning. Even if your liberal ire has been raised at my conservative logic, I hope we found some common ground somewhere.

A special thanks to my regular contributors this year, Andrew Bermudez and Dolly Porawski. You guys have been great and faithful to the end. Thanks for sticking in there with me. Also, a thank you goes to all of those who contributed guest pieces (especially to those who actually wrote the article themselves).

I know that next year's ACCENT staff is excited about making this an even better paper - particularly by involving more students and getting their opinions and feedback. Plan to be involved.

Well, have a good summer and don't do anything I wouldn't do.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Justin Kobylka



Big thumbs up to Strawberry Festival. The program this year was very well integrated and pretty much went off without a hitch. The live music idea was awesome, keep it up 'cause we've got such great talent here at Southern. Thanks to all who planned and contributed to the

program.

Thumbs up to a great Southern ACCENT this year. Thanks to Rachel Bostic and all of the section editors who contributed their time and writing expertise to the student body.

Editor's note: thanks!



Thumbs down to an outdated photo of the Gym-Master team in the yearbook. The printed roster is correct, but the guys, girls and full team pictures are a year old. What happened? Contributed by Leslie Francis



Thumbs down to a few questionable lyrics during Strawberry Festival entertainment. I can appreciate a wide variety of music and expressions, but let's not play music that condones that which a Christian could never endorse.



Letters to the editor Opinion on Strawberry Festival

To the editor:

I'm amazed that I'm actually writing this letter because I'm not the kind of person who wants to stir up any kind of conflicts. But it occurred to me that if I'm not willing to put myself aside to stand up for God, then I'm actually just going along with the rest of the world, which in effect means going against God.

What I'm referring to is the Strawberry Festival that took place last Sunday night. I'm ashamed to say that I sat through the entire program. But through the entire thing I felt sick inside. Why? Because I thought we were a Christian school, and we certainly weren't acting like one. The only reason I stayed till the end was to pick up the year book, but I wish I hadn't.

The kind of music, if you can call it music, that was played there was anything but Christian. If I can't

even go to my own school sponsored programs without being able to have Jesus feel comfortable sitting next to me, then I have no business being there.

What makes me even more sad is seeing what kind of influence we are having on people outside our school. When they look at us, especially through a program like last night, what are they going to see? Will they see a school filled with God's presence, or are they going to see us like the rest of the world? Are we leading people closer to God or further away?

Through the process of writing this letter, I have examined my own life. There are many areas in which God is working with me. I am far from perfect. But my prayer is that each one of us will seek to be more like God in everything we do.

Stacey Beardsley
Sophomore psychology major

Correction

In last week's "Southern student attends Dove Awards" article, the reporter's name was misspelled. Her

name is Laura Gomoll, not Laura Inbmoll. We apologize for the mistake.

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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THE TOURNAMENT OPINION COLLENIIST

The fast and the frustrated in intramurals

MATT HANSTRA
CONTRIBUTOR

This is my first year here; I transferred from a Canadian University College. I'm writing to express my opinion about the sports program here at Southern.

Before I do that, I'd like to express my gratitude to the people who run and maintain the sports program, as I know it takes a lot of money to do so. And I hope that they, and possibly others on this campus, do not take offense if I express an opinion that may be contrary to theirs. I am simply giving voice to my opinion.

I love sports. My dad did his

best to raise me to be a baseball player, but I find myself more interested in hockey and basketball now, though I do play for the church softball team during the summer. I also played on the basketball team during high school and have been on teams for several other sports.

I also like watching sports, keeping up with the current statistics and analyzing. I'm saying this to give you a background for my opinion, which is as follows: I believe that the way certain sports are played in the school intramural program do not accurately reflect the physical element in which the sports were originally intended to be played. Obviously, this does not

apply so much to the softball, volleyball and basketball intramural games, but to flag-football and floor hockey.

I'm aware that this is only an intramural program, and as such, the games will not be played to the physical extent that they are normally. I can accept this, as I realize that intramural sports are more for recreation than competition and that the equipment that these sports require is not readily available. However, having played in other intramural programs, I know that these sports can be played much more realistically than they are here. They SHOULD be played in this way.

In sports there are two kinds of players: the fast ones and the big ones. Teams in professional (and amateur) sports must have a working combination of these players to win. If they only have fast guys, they'll get out run by the other team's big guys. If they only have big guys, they'll get cut run by the other team's fast guys. This keeps sports balanced, and both types of players get to use the talents they have been given.

The rules in Southern's intramural floor hockey and flag-football programs do not allow big players to utilize their bodies to any useful degree. God blessed me with a big body not a last one. Throughout my experience with sports, I've learned to use my body to my advantage, with varying levels of success. But here at Southern I've been frustrated with certain rules. This is especially frustrating to me in hockey, which is my favorite sport.

I'm aware that this is intramural hockey, and I am not asking that the school allow checking, or the stick work that is common in hockey or fighting. But I've found that a defenseman cannot drive to stop a puck. Nor can he mow a player who is screening the goalie or wait to tip a shot. He cannot knock another player's stick too hard for fear that it will go too high and high sticking be called. Nor can he trap another player's stick against the boards for fear of a hooking penalty. I was also informed in one game that I couldn't lay my stick on the ground, while still holding it to block a pass or shot. I find this quite frustrating, because the rules effectively prevent me from playing nearly every form of useful defense that

I know of, and from performing at the level I feel I should.

In flag-football, I found it annoying that blockers cannot move when blocking. The answer I received was "safety reasons." While I appreciate that the school takes such a personal interest in my safety, I wish to point out that if I was concerned with safety, I wouldn't dive for pucks, or lower my face enough to lay my stick down and I definitely wouldn't play hockey without gloves on. I also probably wouldn't ever fly in a plane, and I probably wouldn't have driven all the way here from Portland, Oregon, to go to school.

In every intramural program in which I have played (and a great many pickup games), these things have been allowed, and I have not noticed a difference in the injuries received in the programs elsewhere as opposed to here. The difference I do notice is that the big players were seen quite differently in the other programs than they are here. I have never before seen a team win without a big blocker to defend the quarterback or a big defenseman to take the pucks and shoves. But here, it seems to me that the fastest team wins. I will admit that there is also the element of execution, so maybe it's best to say that it's the team that executes the "last game" best who wins. And this is frustrating because it leaves no room for me in the picture, unless I'm painted in on the sidelines. It's not spirit hockey and run-football we are supposed to be playing - it's floor hockey and flag-football. Let's try to be more true to the sport and play so that everyone has the chance to use their talents to win.

Free speech built patriotism

SHAN LAURITZEN
STAFF REPORTER

Recently I decided to do an experiment in exercising my freedom of speech. Not being the greatest fan of our president (here to us to ask me why, I could furnish a list of reasons that would be longer than the list of nations in the "Axis of Evil"), I decided to affix a bumper sticker to my car that read "I'mpeach Bush." I was curious to observe people's reactions as they passed me on the highway and read my message to the world.

Initially, I was surprised. As I was driving down M. L. King Boulevard, a van load of middle school-aged children passed me and the driver, smiling, honked and waved. Most of the children inside waved at me and gave me the thumbs up. (I did get one thumbs down and could tell that he was following the word "boo" at me.)

This was not the reaction I was expecting, but it certainly was well received.

About a week ago, I pulled up at a stoplight in Ooltewah. I was slightly ahead of the car in the lane next to me when all of a sudden I heard a clock behind me. As I glanced in my rearview mirror, I saw a small rock rolling away from my car. The light turned green and the people in the car next to me pointed to my bumper sticker, gave an obscene gesture and sped away. This experiment was getting way out of hand — I had to stop.

Fortunately, someone else decided to stop it for me. After playing a concert on Lookout Mountain, I walked out to my car to find that my bumper sticker was missing. There was no trace of it anywhere. Apparently someone mistook my car for his and removed the sticker.

This begs the question, is there indeed still free speech in America or has our clamoring to jump on the patriotic bandwagon trumped that right? Is not my car my property? May I not use my property to freely express my political views or must I be forced to rally around a cause with which I strongly disagree? It's been upsetting to read the letters to the editor condemning those who protested the war in Iraq as being unpatriotic. The very fact that we can protest, is the definition of patriotism in this country. How can I support a government whose president chooses the enemy du jour from a list he and his speechwriters created? As long as we continue to blindly follow a leader who still struggles to form complete sentences, this nation will suffer.

End of year brings mixed emotions

ANDREW BERNHUEZ
OPINION COLLENIIST

It is the end, and yet it's a time for beginnings. It's a time for joy, it's a time for melancholy. I'm just not sure which is more appropriate. Me? Ambivalent? Well, yes and no.

Seriously, there is a lot of joy around as school year 2002-2003 speeds to its close. Perhaps the most obvious joy is summer vacation! Maybe you are working over the summer. Whether you're a volunteer at a summer camp, as a collector or at a business somewhere, chances are you'll either be home or enjoy the positive cash flows it's likely to create.

Some are graduating, and there's a lot of joy involved in that, especially if you've spent the last few years doing. Maybe you're not graduating, but unless you failed some classes this semester, you'll at least be taking different staff next year, and most of us can probably say, "I'm so glad

to be finishing [insert your hardest class here]!"

As much joy and excitement there is in these last few days of school, many of us are also experiencing some rather melancholy thoughts. If you indeed failed that hardest class, having to take again next year is not a happy thought. We'll all have to say goodbye to friends who, for one reason or another, won't be here next year. Some of us have others we were hoping to see here next year, but it appears, won't be coming. Maybe some of the things you expected to accomplish this year have gone slowly undone — possibly closer to a boyfriend or girlfriend or maybe getting one to begin with. Just seeing several finals coming up next week is enough to make

some folks melancholy!

Although it's hard to find time to stop and think about such things. If you're feeling more on the melancholy side, consider how you can make things better and give your friends a good time. Most importantly, give all your thoughts and feelings — everything that is important to you — to the Lord. If something is weighing on you, let go and let Him take care of it. If you're absolutely certain, thank Him for His boundless blessings. And either way, go enjoy your summer!

Congratulations! Good luck as you move on to greater things. You will be missed.

PF3: To (almost) everyone else: See you next year!

Farewell to an interesting year

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITOR

Quickly, I never thought I would write this column. I didn't think this year would ever end!

To be honest, there are times when I couldn't wait for it to be over. I can't remember the last time I worked less than a 65-hour week. I can't remember the last time I had two days off in a row. I can barely remember time cards, some random thing that meant when you were done with work, you were done, and no one could call you in the middle of the day or night to make take care of something. Or at least, if they did call you, you could tell them no.

But there have been more times than I think I ought might think to pull me out of the office laughing and screaming. For the most part, the Accent has been one of the best things that ever happened to me at Southern — the

chance to really apply things I've learned in class, the chance to take on tremendous responsibility and grow as a person. At my next job interview, when they ask that inane question about a time when I was faced with a difficult situation, how did I react. I finally have something to say.

The Accent has meant something to me this year. I've sweated, toiled and cried over this paper, and I hope that you enjoyed at least one issue. I realize we can't please everyone, but I really did try my hardest.

One thing I know for sure — this year would not have been possible without the Accent staff. I want to extend a special thank you to all of the staff members who worked for the Accent for all or part of the year. You are greatly appreciated, much more than your paychecks show!

To all you readers, have a great summer and a happy next year!

Good luck to Noah Boatwright and all the 2003-2004 Student Association officers!

Adam Kotanko
Sports Editor
kotankoa@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



Peter Reinhardt (left) from Team Johnson watches as Daniel Santa Cruz from Mueller and Thomas Neacsu from Johnson both lurch for the ball in Tuesday night's game.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

Mueller beats Johnson, 3-2

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

Team Mueller (4-0-1) earned a trip to the Men's A League Soccer Championship game with a 3-2 victory over Team Johnson (1-2-2) Wednesday night when Frank Zrinski scored a late goal in double-overtime to give Mueller the lead.

Zrinski's goal came late in double-overtime. He received the ball in front of the Johnson goal off of a pass from teammate David Conrad and kicked it into the goal before Team Johnson goalie Kevin Johnson could get to it.

Team Johnson kicked off to start the game, but neither team could put any points on the board until late in the first half, when Zrinski scored his first goal. He scored off of a rebound of an Enno Mueller shot that was blocked by Johnson. The ball bounced in front of the goal, and Zrinski tapped it in, giving Mueller a 1-0 lead.

Minutes later, Team Johnson forward Rick Schwarz tied the game on a breakaway shot. He and a teammate beat Mueller's defenders, and he got the ball one-on-one against Mueller goalie Chris Corbett. Corbett came out of the goal to stop the shot, but could not get to Schwarz in time.

Late in the first half, a Team Johnson goal negated because of an offsides penalty. Several Team Johnson players used halftime to unsuccessfully argue with the referee about the call.

Team Mueller kicked off to start the 2nd half and took an early lead off of an Enno Mueller free shot after a roughing penalty was called on Team Johnson. Enno's shot from near midfield sailed into the corner of the net to give Mueller a 2-1 lead.

Mueller held onto its lead until late in the 2nd half, when the team accidentally scored on itself and tied the game at 2. Time expired

seconds after the goal, and the game went into overtime.

The first overtime was uneventful, as neither team managed to score. Team Johnson nearly scored on a breakaway, but Corbett stopped the goal, keeping his team's chances alive.

Early in double-overtime, Enno Mueller got an open shot, but it was blocked by Johnson. Conrad tried to put the rebound in, but his shot went wide and hit the side of the goal. Late in overtime, Zrinski scored his goal, making the score 3-2 in favor of Mueller. Both teams thought the game was over due to the sudden death rule (the first team to score in overtime wins). However, according to the referee, the sudden death rule does not apply to Southern's intramural leagues, and the game continued. Team Johnson could not get on the board to tie the game, and seconds later the game ended.

DeGrave wins trip to championship

ADAM KOTANKO
SPORTS EDITOR

Team DeGrave (2-1-2) held onto second place and secured a trip to the Women's Division 1 A League Soccer Championship game with a scoreless tie with the Stealth Pigeons (1-1-1) on Tuesday night.

Pigeons center Erin Lasher kicked off to start a defense-dominated first half. Minutes into the game, during a pause in the action caused by Pigeons goalie Lorie Blaisdell's block of a Team DeGrave shot, several players who were late

joined the game. After play resumed, both teams traded shots for several minutes. Late in the period, the Pigeons nearly took the lead when forward Kristi Cook lost two DeGrave defenders on a breakaway and got an open shot. Team DeGrave goalie Carrie DeGrave blocked the shot, but the ball went into the air and landed in front of the goal, where DeGrave and Cook both kicked at it. DeGrave managed to get rid of the ball before Cook could tap it in.

In the second half, Team DeGrave nearly took the lead off of

the opening kick when a DeGrave forward got open in front of the Pigeons goal, but the shot was blocked by Blaisdell. Later in the half, DeGrave's Jenny Harlow took an open shot in front of the Pigeon goal, but the shot went wide of the goal post. Late in the game, a DeGrave player kicked the ball to a teammate, who headed it to Carrie DeGrave (DeGrave played forward in the second half). DeGrave got a good look in front of the Pigeons goal, but could not get shot past Blaisdell, and the game ended 0-0.



Bryce Reading from Team Johnson and Daniel Santa Cruz and Nathan Smith from Team Mueller battle for the ball during Tuesday night's game. Mueller won 3 - 2.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller

Pick your own NBA picks

ETHAN NKANA
SPORTS REPORTER

Recently avid readers of my column have approached me with criticisms, complaints and objections to some of the picks and predictions I make each week, so this week we're going to practice a little role reversal: I'm going to ask the questions and you geniuses are going to come up with your own answers. Ready, smart guys?

First, LA is one game away from possibly sending Minnesota home for the summer, and in the event that they do win their final game and proceed to the Second Round, how well will the Lakers match up against after the Spurs/Suns after a sub par performance against KG and Co? Does San Antonio have anyone that could possibly hope to contain Kobe? The Lakers are known for their weakness in the PF department, so how well will they match up Tim Duncan? How many games will be necessary in a potential Lakers/Spurs match up, and who will come out on top to proceed to the Western Conference Finals?

In the event that Sac-Town sends the fogies from Salt Lake home for vacation (or back to retirement?), will they be able to withstand the offensive onslaught of the Dallas Mavericks? Neither team is known

for its defense, but they both score upwards of 100 on a regular basis. This could easily turn into shootout, and if so, who will come out on the winning side at the end of this series? How will the inconsistency of Chris Webber be a factor? Many say that whoever wins this series will win the championship. Is this true? If not, who will win it this year?

Ok, guys. Question of the Week: Who will represent the East in the NBA Finals? The East is so closely matched talent-wise that anyone could win it. The Orlando/Detroit series is evidence of that. If Orlando defeats the first seed Pistons, playing against the best defensive teams in the league, how far will they go after Round One? Iverson has really stepped up and is continuing to hurt people on the court, but he is also distributing the ball to his teammates more. How deep into the playoffs will this take Philadelphia? New Jersey is the favorite coming into the playoffs and is said to be one of the deepest teams in the East—which isn't saying much (in any case, few Eastern teams can match the K-Mart and Kidd duo).

Take your time, basketball scholars, and if you'd like to share any thoughts or comments you can email me at Mavs_are_garbage@hotmail.com. I'm out like Utah.



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SAU

the campus chatter

Week of: May 2 - 11

Shot in Rh
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 2 - Payday

Senior Religion Consecration & Commissioning (May 2 - 3)

Vespers - Richard OFell (Church)

Sunset

Birthdays: Barry Lewis, Cindy Springfield, Dave Jones, Erin N. Duman, Mrs. Pam Ahfeld, Mrs. Pat Coverdale, Dr. Ray Heffelin

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright

Sr. Religion Consecration & Commissioning - Richard OFell

The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)

School of Journalism Church (Red Clay State Park)

Senior Religion Consecration & Commissioning - Thatcher

Collegedale Church Services - Ed Wright

Advent Home (Wright Hall front steps)

Senior Religion Consecration & Commissioning - Thatcher

Stratford House (Wright Hall front steps)

David Williams - Organ (Church)

Room in the Inn (Wright Hall front steps)

Evensong (Church)

Various Times & Locations - Clubs & Departments Parties

Birthdays: Chris Wilhelm, Cindy Espinosa, Emily Yoigt, Harim Peas, Joe LaCom, Justin Abbey, Kristi Moore, Lisa Ramos, Phillip Krause, Sandy Marun, Shawn Haas, Shelle Pires, Mr. Ray Artigas, Mrs. Jan Haveman, Rebecca Perez

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Birthdays: Eric McCormick, Dr. Richard Halterman

MONDAY, MAY 5 - Semester Exams (May 5-8)

Registration for 1st Summer Session (May 5-9)

9:00a - 5:00p Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

Devon Howard - Organ (Church) Convocation credit

12:00p Birthdays: Mary Ongaro, Nathalie Mado, Sarah Foster

TUESDAY, MAY 6 - Semester Exams (May 5-8)

Registration for 1st Summer Session (May 5-9)

9:00a - 5:00p Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)

10:00a Cookies on the Promenade begins (outside Student Center)

1:00p Cookies on the Promenade ends (outside Student Center)

2:00p Tornado Siren Test

4:00p Birthdays: Laura Davis, Lauren Smith, Melissa Wiley, Ryan Miller, Mr. Dean Scott

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 - Semester Exams (May 5-8)

Registration for 1st Summer Session (May 5-9)

National Nurses Day

Last day to make up Fall 2002 incompletes (excludes Seniors)

9:00a - 5:00p Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)

Birthdays: Astrid von-Waller, Chris Carpenter, David Clements, Mr. Dora Mihaescu, Erin Hunter, Ery Poloch, Jacquelyn Seley, Mary Qualls, Michelle Howell, Mr. Terry Fisher

THURSDAY, MAY 8 - Last Day of School

Semester Exams (May 5-8)

Registration for 1st Summer Session (May 5-9)

9:00a - 5:00p Book Buy Back begins (Campus Shop)

Birthdays: Aaron Weber, Collin Petty, Dannon Rampson, Edsel Rosa, Jen Wagner, Jorge Castillo, Ruth Camps

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Registration for 1st Summer Session (May 5-9)

9:00a Graduation Practice (Iles)

9:00p Senior Consecration (Iles)

Sunset

Birthdays: Brian Hunter, Charmelle Wion, Eric Baerg, John Kloosterhuis, Kevin Maragh, Michelle Younkian, Naitan Hunt, Nathan Leiske, Robert Weagler, Veranie Slaton, Nora Kile

SATURDAY, MAY 10

9:45a Sabbath School (Iles)

10:00a The Third (Ackerman)

11:30a Baccalaureate (Iles)

1:00p School of Education/ Psychology Dedication (Church)

2:00p School of Nursing Dedication Service (Church)

3:00p Senior Student Art Show (Brook Hall Gallery)

4:00p Other Birthdays: Raymond Dallas, Ms. Feang Kennedy

SUNDAY, MAY 11 - Mother's Day

Commencement (Iles)

Birthdays: Cameron Daniel, Cosmin Ionita, Curtis Hinrichs, Danielle Athon, Jeff Aadels, Jeremy Gravel, Kallia Wilson, Michelle Merisano, Noah Boatwright, Rose Marie Nunez, Mrs. Janet Fourtier, Jackie Rose, Mr. Doug Walker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

407-303-4122.

General...

SATURDAY NIGHT: This Saturday night, May 3, is an opportunity for Student Organizations to get together and socialize. Please check with your club president or sponsor for the activity that has been planned for your organization.

JUNIOR RECITAL: David Williams will be giving an organ recital on Sabbath, May 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the church.

SENIOR RECITAL: Devon Howard will be giving an organ recital on Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Convocation credit will be given.

BOOK BUY BACK: You may return your books to the Campus Shop starting Monday, May 5, through Thursday, May 8.

1ST SUMMER SESSION: Registration for 1st Summer Session starts Monday May 5, and will end Friday, May 9. Please make sure you register on time!

STAFF MEMBERS WANTED! for adventures in summer day camp. Interested in making a positive difference in young lives this summer? The Celebration Health Fitness Centre and Day Spa (Orlando, Florida) is looking for summer day camp counselors for their "Adventures in Summer Camp" program. Children, 5-14 years old, will experience interactive lessons, sports, games, field trips, and special events designed to be fun and educational. Staff members are needed to be quality mentors, investing in the character development of campers. Camp dates run from May 12-August 6, 2003. CPR and First Aid certification required. If interested call Wendy Morris, camp director, at

SUMMER GRADUATION

MAY 15: Begin ordering announcements for Summer Commencement on-line at www.shop.ghosters.com

Clubs & Departments...

SCULPTURE GALLERY: Lucinda Linderman's sculpture will remain on exhibit through May 11 in Brock Hall's Gallery. The gallery hours are 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on Friday.

Student Association...

YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE:

Pick up your yearbooks at the SA office. You must have your green slip of paper in order to receive one. If you do not have one yet, you may get it at the SA office.

THANK YOU: Thanks to everyone for participating in all the SA events and having a great time! It has been one amazing year. Being involved is just one way to make your school year better. Have a marvelous, safe summer!

THANKS VOLUNTEERS: All the students and faculty who participated in Community Service Day on April 17 should applaud themselves on a job well done! Many notes of appreciation have poured into the SA office, singing the praises of all the participants and the work they did. Despite the rain, we still had over 600 students and faculty volunteer at 61 sites all over Chattanooga. A lot of people got wet and dirty but still finished the job! Thanks to all the site coordinators and volunteers, you guys are awesome. You all made such a difference!

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Something borrowed: Humor Editor under cover of wedding gown

MARY NIKITYN
SOON-TO-BE EX-HUMOR EDITOR

For the most part recently, I have not had problems keeping a straight face. Usually I can just read the Humor Page and get plenty depressed like the rest of you. However, a week ago, I'll admit I had trouble. See, amid cries of "Whose idea was this?" (mine) and "If I melt, you can have my TJ Maxx gift card" (containing all of \$1.90), I dragged my roommate/photographer to David's Bridal. That's right, I went there. I was working. I was stoic. I was hard put not to vomit. But I had a job to do (and one I'd never assign myself again, even though at this point there's little chance of that), so I pressed on. We opened the door.

As soon as I walked in, a lady I'll call Carol (because that's what her nametag said) asked us if we wanted to register. Now, I know that when my friends (whose names I won't list here because then I'd have to admit to knowing people who do this) go to David's, they say that one or the other or both of them are engaged and invent wedding dates and the whole bit, and in Tennessee that's apparently very believable. However, "undercover" or not, it just isn't in my nature to lie. Therefore, I took a deep breath and told Carol the absolute truth: "I-work-for-Southern's-school-paper-and-I-was-wondering-if-I-could-try-on-a-wedding-dress-to-take-a-picture." Poor, poor, long-suffering Carol. I can't really remember if she batted an eye-



Just to show there are no hard feelings, I'll leave you with a nice blackmail-worthy picture in case you ever need anything from me.
Photo by Debbie Neser

lash (I was still hyperventilating from fear, I think) but she said of course I could and what was my dress size? Seeing as I think I gained ten pounds since my parents were here for SonRise (see what eating meals does to you?), I won't duplicate that here, and I will just be glad that there will always be people like Bill Shearer to make me feel small.

Suffice it to say that Debbie (the intrepid roommate) and I found a nice double clearance dress (down from \$850.00 to \$399.99 to \$299.99 if anyone is interested) and dragged it and its 20-pound train to the appro-

prate dressing room. Much to the consternation of the real brides who were there, we quickly stuffed me into the dress (I told you I gained weight) and situated ourselves in front of a mirror with camera ready. I grabbed a suitable veil and another saleslady (we'll call her "non-Carol" because I didn't see her nametag) waylaid me with that age-old question, "So when's your wedding, honey?"

I swallowed hard and wracked my brain for something I could tell non-Carol without disillusioning her too much about the marital intentions of nice girls in the fine state of Tennessee. I settled on, "Probably a long time in the future," and hoped I didn't sound too hopeful about the "long" part. Somehow I doubt the seven years of grad school I have planned will be conducive to youthful nuptials.

It was about that time that Carol, bless her heart, returned with the offer of a tiara and a pained look at the state of her dress. "You said this is for the school paper?" she asked. I reassured her that it indeed was, which of course it is. I didn't mention the Humor Page, but that's just because we get no respect back here. Does anyone read the Religion Page? Sports? Noooo, they read the Humor Page. So what if they say they hate it? There has to be some reason they still keep reading it week after week! But I digress.

So alter Carol plopped a tiara on my head (Oh come on, could you

resist?) and Debbie yelled at me to stop cracking up so she could take fifty million pictures, *** the ordeal was over almost more quickly than it had begun. I took the dress off and hung it and its 20-pound train back in its plastic mothership, which I then passed on to a very relieved-looking Carol. (What? I thanked her profusely.) Then, obviously in the interest of my gaining more weight to the extent that no one will ever want to marry me (as if they needed more reason not to want to marry me) and I will never ever ever have to do anything like that again, we ate ice cream. It almost made the trip worthwhile. Almost.

And what have we learned from this experience? You get more respect if people don't know you're a Humor Editor. It's hard to move with a 20-pound train. Writing something funny every week takes effort. My Vespers outfits aren't nearly as over-

the-top as some of the gowns people actually wear. I am not getting married until Amazon.com sells wedding dresses. Thank God this year is over. I don't know about you, but I definitely need a summer to recover.

Thank you all for letting me torture you, mock you and use your Joker pictures maliciously and without consent this year. Please don't hold it against next year's Humor Page staff. I'm sure they can find new ways to anger you all by themselves.

*Okay, so I really don't remember her calling me "honey" but it seems to go.

**Apparently bridalwear is a very lucrative business. I heard one of the salesladies bragging about selling \$45,000 worth of the white stuff recently.

***Debbie is a frustrated artist taking too many chemistry classes to take pictures.

IT's not so bad

R. BRYAN STITZER
HUMOR COLUMNIST

IT had become part of my life. IT ate away at my soul. What was IT? Where was IT? Then came the slap in the face: IT was on to me. IT wrote about me. I had to get to IT. I had to know what IT was. So, intrepid columnist that I am, I infiltrated IT so that I could reveal to you, my loyal readers, what IT really is.

I snuck up on it last Thursday night at 8:15. Despite the fact that my stealth is unparalleled among Humor columnists, IT spotted me. To my utter bemusement, IT applauded my efforts! IT was mocking me. Nevertheless, I disarmed IT with my best act of innocence and IT let me into IT's little group.

IT was like stepping into another culture - I was really in IT! Never have I been so scared. IT was like no other thing I had ever experienced. (Okay, well it was kinda like this one TV show on ABC...) IT was wild and untamed. IT's leader had a wild look in his eye and long shaggy hair. He

was revered by the other ITs. I cautiously joined in on IT's primitive activities. IT was bent on world domination. IT was practicing feats of strength. IT also began taking on other personalities. All in all, IT was a very scary place.

But I, fearless humor columnist, fearlessly pressed on in pursuit of the story. Things got more and more bizarre until the whole group of IT scattered into the night. Now IT is out there. No one is safe. Lock your window and your door. Beware of green t-shirts. And if you listen with just the right kind of ears on Thursday nights, you will hear the cackle and howl of the IT: Abbdaa abbdaa abbdaaa.

So that's IT folks—and this is your friendly neighborhood undercover humor columnist sighing off until next year.

R. Bryan Stitzer was last seen sometime during the Strawberry Festival. Oh, well, that's just how IT goes.

Another roommate rings it in

CHRISTINE WHETMORE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

It's not funny anymore. Nothing really is. Humor is only funny when it's true. Now that I know it all is, it has just kind of stopped being funny, which is definitely detrimental to the writing of this column.

My roommate is getting married and leaving me. It's not so surprising, since I've now proven that there is a very strong relationship between "helping" majors and level of romantic attachment. She's the third ex-roommate to get married. It's just so painful.*

My suitemates are no longer squatting with me. It's not like we were close anyway... only my sister and best friend since seventh grade. I find myself looking forward to an oh-so-lonely senior year.

After heating the relationship horse to death, I'm reminded that despite the ring selling e-mails being sent to Roger, I'm in no great danger of marriage** until after he graduates, which looks like it will be around 2006.

The Humor Page didn't even think about me for editor next year, even though I've been the most



"Smug? Or just all Humored out? Christine looks back on a year well spent (though not necessarily well paid)."
Photo by Mary Nikityn

faithful and non-read columnist since, well, this year. I still don't have access to the ACCENT office*** and even if I did, the Macs hate me.

Therefore, in this farewell for the summer, I have nothing left to say except these three things:

1. Ha ha, my research proves I was right about pretty much every-

thing.
2. Bubble gum ice cream tastes really good with ranch dressing.

3. I am not engaged nor will I be any kind of officer in anything.

4. This list does not have too many items.

5. I need at least one more asterisk for tradition.****

Who does she think she's kidding? Christine Whetmore will always be funny!

* Like closing the car door on my leg at a great enough velocity to rip open my epidermis, sending dozens of oozing droplets spattering onto the pavement.

** Unlike Avant, who of course got married without even telling the Humor Page.....

*** Mostly since I lost my ID card.

**** Ahh yes the beauty of asterisks.

*****My one Campus Safety joke of the year embedded in an asterisk within an asterisk—a beautiful thing.

Top ten Campus Safety pickup lines, second shift

MARY NIKITYN
(JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT SHE FORGOT)

10. You'd look good with a uniform. How about mine?
9. I'm going to have to ticket you for reckless endangerment of my heart.
8. I'm patrolling the Garden of Prayer tonight. Care to join me?
7. I'll need to search your dorm room. I have reason to believe my heart is in there.
6. Hickman to Brock? It's not safe

- to walk that far alone; I'll escort you.
5. This cafeteria food is not safe. I must insist that you come out to lunch with me immediately.
4. I lost my flashlight. Can I borrow your eyes?
3. Why don't I just activate your ID card for my room?
2. You remind me of a parking ticket—definite appeal.
1. I agree, Mr. Avant does set a wonderful example. Will you marry me?